Labour not out to lestroy private ndustry, **VIr Healey says**

r Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave firm reassurance to commerce and industry hat the Government has no intention of deslying the private sector or encouraging its

told the Confederation of British Industry that deterioration in the balance of trade had to stopped. Government and industry should rk together for the nation's benefit:

xporters to be given rongest support

an important speech swing the state of Britain's long Mr Healey, Chancellor the Exchequer, said in doo last night that the srment wanted a private or which is vigorous, alert, inative, and profitable iddressing the annual dinner as Confederation of British 1e Confederation of British stry, he said that any wrong sions made by him as icellor could in time destroy private sector of a mixed omy. "I can assure you", aid. "that the Government no intention of destroying private sector oc encourag-

ts decay.

went on to say that proi the Government and
stry remained united by that
ctive he believed they could together to their mutual fit and that of the whole

s job as Chancellor was to age the economy so as to the strongest possible uragement to exporting, ng resources for the ex-er to take up, and giving him er the competitiveness that t he must not look at .

rting in isolation. Last year, he dash for growth pro-led, imports of goods and led, imports, of goods and ices rose by less than 11 per in real terms while experts by less than 9 per cent. In the long run the key to in real terms while experts by less than 9 per cent. In the long run the key to in real terms while exercise and better investment. The disciplination in the ceal halance was believed to stop this defermant of our output in new plant and the compactions. It was structure that since the war we had tended to invest less of our output in new plant and the compactions of the other way. There is to have achieved a lower return in productivity per unit of our vithout generating an equal rivals.

7 members of the commit-

ected Mr Strauss chairman

proposition of Mr Edward ore yesterday's private, our meeting began Mr., Leader of the House, had

Inced bis intention to pro-Vir George Strauss, Labour

or Vauxhall. By doing so,

mally, the Leader of the

would be elected chair-But many MPs had mada hat in view of Mr Shorr's

e small print

erts rule out

ncoers at gnestion time.

ould be the best time for

ile things the Labour

ment had in mind. Wilson neither told Mr

ment so far and the

a parliamentary to achieve the many

re election

rivileges inquiry

ur Political Correspondent
George Strauss, "Father"

e House of Commons, was
rday unanimously elected
man of the Committee of
eges hearing allegations
ix MPs were "uo for bire"

7 memhers of the commit

Short ended speculation MPs were

MPs about whether he In a radio interview, Mr
go forward for nomination Ashton said some MPs were paid
e chair.

mally, the Leader of the Sir Harmar Nicholls, Coaserva-

or even greater inflow of imports through the back door.
Later this year I hope to see exports of goods and services growing appreciably faster than imports, and manufacturing exports in particular should lead the field.

Exporters, had to face the

Exporters bad to face the pruspect of a slower growth in world trade, he continued. In-ternational observers thought trade in manufactures might not grow by more than about 8 per cent this year, a level below recent experience. But those difficulties were far outweighed by the extremely favourable competitive position resulting from the present exchange rate A government, like a business, had to concern itself with the

had to concern itself with the short run no less than the five-year or 10-year look. In the short run, the key to improving our rate of growth lay in the better use of manpower—for example, achieving a reduction in the number of: stoppages which could dislocate industrial recognition to the number of men initially involved. Mr. Healey be lieved that the proposed conlieved that the proposed con-ciliation and arbitration service. which the CBI and the trade unions broadly supported, could make a significant contribution.

wanted to influence legislation coming before Parliament.

for the establishment of a compulsory register of MPs financial interests, including public relations payments. He said that the "hiring" of MPs was not widespread, but the rest of the backbenchers knew who the MPs were.

tive MP for Peterborough, raised Mr. Ashton's statements as a

prima facie contempt of Parlia-

les African workers.

The committee recommended a new code of practice, urging the companies to press hard for the advancement of Africans Ir Strauss to chair sidiaries to foster good relation-

> reports that most British com-panies in South Africa were paying many of their African workers wages below poverty level, and the committee called on the Government to take immediate action. ..

Government stands by S Africa arms ban By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Proposals by the Society of British Aerospace Companies that the Government should relax restrictions on military sales to South Africa are "abso-lutely unacceptable", Mr Wedg-

wood Benn, Secratary of State for Industry, said yesterday.

In a letter in Mr E. R. Sisson, the chairman of the SBAC, Mr Benn said: "We have no intention of seeking to make profits out of assisting repression in South Africa."

The Minister was replying to a letter from Mr Sisson in which be claimed that unless the Government relaxed restrictions, export business worth £500m could be lost by the British aircraft and the street of the st industry, and many hundreds of jobs placed in jeopardy.

Mr Sisson had told the Minister that the South African Government were known to be very close to a decision on where they will be placing their orders for defence aquipment. The indications were that the majority of this business would go to France unless there was modifications. cation of policy to permit the British industry in supply.

Mr Benn said in his reply yesterday that the Government would continue to follow the policy which they pursued in their previous administration of embargoing the sale of arms to South Africa, in accordance with their international obligations. "We shall give no help or cooperation to the South African Gevenment which could be used in internal repression or the en-forcement of apartheid. There can, therefore, he no question of the Government approving the sale to South Africa of military aircraft or other items which fall within this defini-

Mr Benn concluded: "This is the policy we shall pursue.

I am enclosing a copy of our
manifesto which contains a passage on our attitude to South Africa, which you may wish to bring to the attention of your

One Business News staff writes:
The chairmen of 565 British
companies with interests in
Seuth Africa have been urged
by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of
State for Trade, in cosure that
they pursue "enlightened
policies" to benefit African
workers.

poncies to beneat aurican-workers. Mr. Shore has written to the companies, which have a total of 1,500 associates or sub-sidiaries in South Africa, after the report in March of the parliamentary select companies on the wages and conditions of employment of British compan-

into more qualified and better paid jobs. It also suggested that chairmen from the parent companies should make personal visits to South African sub-

The recommendations came after a detailed examination of



Dr Coggan, whose appointment as Archhishop of Canterbury was announced yesterday, said he took four days to decide: "I wanted tima to say my prayers and to talk to my wifa."

Dr Coggan took four days to accept move to Canterbury

By a Staff Reporter

Dr Donald Coggan, Archbishop of York, is to succeed Dr. Michael Ramsey as Archbishop of Canterbury, leader of the world's Anglicans. An announcement from 10 Downing Street yesterday said:

"The Queen has nominated the Most Reverend and Right Honourable Frederick Donald Coggan, MA, DD, Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, for election by the Dean and Chapter of Camerbury in the place of the Most Rever-end, and Right Honourable Arthur Michael Ramsey MA, DD, Lord Arkhishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan."
Dr Coggan, aged 64, is expec-

ted to be enthroned at Canter-bury about Christmas, the formality of election by the Dean and Chapter of Cantecbury will follow Dr Remsey's retirement ou November:15.

The appointment offered on Monday last week, was accepted in a letter which Mr Wilson received on Friday. For the first time the Prime Minister consulted the Standing Committee of the General Synod of the Church of England. Dr Coggan's appointment may attract criticism from some of

the younger bishops, who regard him as something of a conserva-

At a press conference he said be was leaving the North but felt it was his duty to accept. Later African pay rises eroded by he joked with photographers on the lawn at Dean's Court behind

spectacled figure who was amused when one obotographer nearly lost bis hat.

Of the four days he took to make up his mind Dr Coggan, married with two daughters, said: "The Prime Minister wanted the answer earlier but I wanted time to say my prayers and talk to my wife." Dr Coggan, who was interviewed in The World at One, the

BBC radio programme, said Britain would have a bealthy society only when "it starts living by some rules again ... and there is a lot to be said for the Terr .. Commandments ?. . The Church of England must turn its attention from its own prob-lems to those of the world-

Recalling hours spent in London in the middle of the night, be spoke of "the appalling destitution of people one sees wrapped up in newspaper and cardhoard boxes. We have to get to work on this sort of problem. And this iosular island must bave its attention drawn to the third world and its

On permissiveness, he said: "Do not let it be thought that the church has a 'thing' ahout sex. It only speaks against certain sexual practices which are the prostitution of the most important thing in the world—namely love."

Dr Coggao may be taken as tha "caretaken archbishop" if, like Dr Ramsey, he falls in with the general custom of

Church of England bisbops of retiring on or about the com-pletion of their hiblical span of pletion of their minical synthesis three score years and ten, but that does not worry him. He was proud to be a caretaker. "I can conceive no man baving a greater call than to take care of the Church of God."

Dr Coggan, who succeeded Dr Ramsey as Archbishop of York in 1961, said the tasks of the two appointments were very dif-ferent. As Archbishop of York be bad takeo a part in the House of Lords, but a minor one, and e thought that the Archbisbop f Canterbury "must take a igger share in that side of the nation's work ".

At his press enoference he said church unity at grass roots was applicable to Northern Ireland. Educating Roman Catholic and non-Catholic children together might be the beginning of a healing operation. been the

favourite" for the appointment. Had be placed a bet with them? "No", he said, with a smile. His message for the parisb clergyman was: "Be of great courage; you are on a grand job : about the most marvellous

joh io the world."

Of bis wife Jean, be said "She is a marvellous persoo. She has put up with me for 40 years, so I suppose she cao put up with the next job. He did not think he could face it with-

Dr Mervyn Stockwood on Dr Coggan, page 18 ; leading article, page 19

The rest of

the news

warnings but few solutions in Commons debate

Nurses' pay : Representatives seek talks with Prime

Telephones: Hours of busi-

ness time wasted by frustra-

tions of Post Office service 2 Child adoption: More than

2,000 inquiries after tele-

Industry Act: Nationalist rescues Labour from defeat

in Commons committee on

out in support of M Giscard

vision programme

Street: Economic

Gen Spinola's Cabinet is expected to include Communists

Lisbon, May 14

General Antonio da Spinola, bead of Portugal's military junta, will be installed officially as President tomorrow and the government are to be announced on Thursday.

Thus one of the main objectives of the armed forces movement which overthrew Dr Marcello Caetano's right-wing regime at the end of last month —to appoint a new head of state and a provisional government within three weeks—will he reached exactly on time.

General Spinola will be swnrn io at Queluz Palace, west of Lisbon. The ceremony will be attended by members of the junta and the Armed Forces Movement, foreign diplomats and beads of national institutions who have managed to retain office since the coup. Portuguese presidents are normally invested at the National Assembly but the Assembly bas been dis-banded.

According to a military spokesman, the provisional government has already been formed but its composition will not be announced until after General Spinola has heen installed. For the last few days the Portuguesc press, enjoying its new freedom. has been husily speculating as to who will be given which portfolio and how the political

parties will be represented.

Although the lists differ over details, there is a general agreement that Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos, a prominent lawyer and former president of the Lisbon Bar, will be Prime Minister, that at least one Communist, and possibly more, will be in the Cabinet, and that the bias of the new government will be well left of centre. Speculation that Professor Palma Carlos would be Prime Minister was given added force by an announcement today that be would be ooe of the principal guests at the presidential ceremony. He is an independent with no party affiliation and is clearly a compromise choice acceptable to the various political groupings represented in the provisional Cabinet.

The formation of a coalition brings to an end three weeks of intense activity during which politicians, academics and administrators of various persuasions have flowed in and our of Belem Palace to consult and advise General Spinola . Not all have been left-wingers. One of the most recent was the Prince of Beira, son of the pretender

to the Portuguese throne.

For the immediate future the junta and the young officers who toppled Dr Caetano can he expected to maintain a watchful eye on the new government to ensure that it does not deviate from the programme of the Armed Forces Movement.

In this context it was announced today that a special committee on the oress, radio, television, theatre and circma has been formed which will be directly responsible to the junta until the new government has until the new government has time to draw up new laws for the media. A spokesman said the committee would provide "guidance" to the press but not seek to reimoose conscrship

not seek to reimoose consersing except for military matters.

One of the main problems facing the provisional envernment will be the question of the African recritories. There is growing concern in Lishon over the content of Morambique as the situation in Mozambique as a result of the vinlence there during the visit of General Fran-cisco da Costa Gnmes, the junta's

Second-in-command.
General Gomes returned to
Lishon today. He was reported
to be "pessimistic" about Portugal's ability to hold Mozam-bique, but a military spokesman Continued on page 4. col 6

Student grants to be increased by quarter

By Tim Devlin **Education Correspondent**

Grants for studeots are to be increased by about a quarter as predicted in The Times 12 days ago. The announcement was made by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in the Commons yester-

The increases, which can be considered a victory for the new economics team at the Department of Education and Science. bring the total cost of student grants up by £50m to £200m. The extra grant for students at ties, which last year amounted to £35, is abolished.

The new grants, which take effect in September, will apply as follows: London students, £665 a year 10p from £520); students living away from home outside London, 1605 Jup from £485); students living at home, £475 (up from £390); married women students living at home with their hubsands, £475 Jup

The starting point at which parents must contribute has hean raised by £100 to apply to those earning more than £1,600 students on Hig a year after deductions for Diploma courses.

mortgage interest, superannua-tion contributions and education of dependent children. Department officials estimate

Department officials estimate that a parent earning more than £6,000 a year will have to pay markedly more, but that the average family earning less than £2,000 gross will not bave to concribute anything.

Mr Prentice told the House he saw no early prospect of removing the pareotal contribution. Such a move, the depart-

tion. Such a move, the depart-ment estimates, would cost an extra £63m, although that would be reduced to ahnut £25m if tax relief for parents in respect of their student children was with-

The Government intends to raise the £695 maximum grant for postgraduates by a quarter, hus the announcement will not he made for some weeks. It is also looking at hardship among students who are single parents with families, and will try to improve their dependent allowances.

The grant iocreases are for one year ooly and will he re-viewed next year. The Government is also coosidering extendiog the foll grant to students on Higher National

Finding it may be a problem. Pronouncing it may be a problem. Affording it may be a problem.



From then on, no problem! Lowenbriu, the worlds most exclusive and expensive been

Police 'most abused and most silent majority in country' press is told The police were the most abused, most unfairly criticized

and most silent majority in tha country, Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, told the Press Club in London last night. They were a natural target and had no forum for their

hat in view of Mr Shorr's mem.

ion that in 1963 he Mr Selwyn Lloyd the Speaker,
ed 2250 from T. Dan
who was recently senplaint could be referred to the
to six years imprison
for corruption, they
not be should not offer him.
The should not offer him.
The chairmarkhing in views, he said. But they enjoyed wider confidence than any other wider considered than any other public institution.

Sir Robert told his andience that to undermine confidence in the police by publicizing the wilder allegations against them without halancing comment on reality was to undermine society itself.

r the chairmanship an a prima facie case "casion. He explained that he had a discussion of the case always abetained frem doing so ad beeo referred to them, because he thought it implied ommittee members ad that he was making a judgment ad until next Tuesday. The of the case. All he was saying ittee is formed of senior was that he thought it was a ers of the House including matter that should be considered ath the Opposition leader. In the comparities "Rather do we react to policies made by others. This makes us a natural target for those who by the committee.

conviction of those who, in attempting to sway public opinion, falsely profess to he of good character. Wa suffer in silence malpractice in defence of wrongdoers, and the

wish to vent on someone their dislike of policies or laws with which they disagree.

"We may not comment on the conviction of those who, in attempting to sway public opinion, falsely profess to he of good cbaracter. Wa suffer in silence malpractice in defence of wrongdoers, and the

prejudice and distortions of those who provoke racial dis-harmooy under the guise of preventing it."

Allegations against the police were usually made under the cloak of privilege, judicial or parliamentary; were couched in such geogral terms as not to he actionable; or were made hy men of straw, Sir Robert said.

he found. It is our job to prevent the exploitation of our freedom by those v destroy it. thuse who seek to lessen or "And let oone of you doubt for a moment that we shall dis-

charge that duty vigorously and with determination, undeterred by public misunderstanding or misrepresentation of our role. Not one of us has any extra-legal powers for any purpose.

IRA says plans were civil war contingency

r Political Editor e will be no June general n. That was the conclusion The authenticity of the remarkable IRA plans for a scorched earth campaign in Bel-last was confirmed yesterday by d by the House of Comthe Provisionals, but with one with one with qualification. They said that the maps and plans revealed by Mr Wilson in the Commons yesterday when textual sts who have been reading ilson's small print for 29 rudied an answer he gave e of his more militant on Monday had been drawn up in case a civil war broka out, not in an attempt to start a Dennis Skinner, the MP from Bolsover, had the Prime Minister that

The Army and the police, who showed selected documents to reporters to Belfast on Monday, insisted that the plans were about to be put into operation, although there seems to be some evidence that they were drawn. r, as he might have done up at least a year ago. Last to moods, to leave Prime commanders of both the Protion of Parliament to him visional and official IRA in Belfast discussed the possibility the Opposition and keep of a joint campaign in the city on tenterhooks.

In the event of a civil war. The thought there was fairly in the event of a civil war. The all appreciation he he to the plans found by the Army unear so, far, and the last week.

and later with a larger, time the Provisional commander.

apparently no agreement was The question of whether the

plans constitute a short-term or long-term strategy is obviously important. If, as Mr Wilson has said, they represented a campaign that was about to be put into action, then the Provisionals, who have always claimed to be nonsectarian, emerge as an organization of awe inspiring cynicism.

If the idea was to put such a campaign into action only in circumstances where an Armageddon situation already existed, then the IRA has only acted as many other extremist organizations bave done in Northern Ireland Loyalist groups have boasted

in the past that they too have "Doomsday" plans to be used if they thought Ulster was being pushed into a united Ireland. Mr Tommy Herron, the Ulster Defence Association lease: week leader who was murdered last Mr. Ivor Bell, who was at that autumn, used to say privately time the Provisional commander that his organization bad an emergency scheme to burn paris

at Long Kesh, talked to Mr of Belfast and destroy part of the industrial complex in the number in the official IRA, but killings.
Mr Wilson's announcement has also bad one unfortunate side effect. Many people in Belfast, baving read about the

IRA's plans, now believe that the Provisionals are much stronger than they are in reality. Perhaps 200 active IRA volun-teers sustain the Provisionals' campaign in the city and it would need about a thousand even to take the first steps in the scorcbed earth campaign revealed on Monday. The official IRA is also as hostile as ever towards the Provisionals and is strongly opposed to a sectarian bombing campaign, although the

carried out. On the other hand, the maps do suggest that the IRA's strategy was more than defensive. The phrase "car bomb in P (presumably Protestant) areas", which occurs three times in a plan which talks of taking over loyalist areas and occupying a radio headquarters.

Army and police say the two IRA organizations were to join

forces if the plan was to be

would be trying to avoid sec-tarian warfare. The chilling declaration to be

The chilling declaration to be issued in the event of a campaign is in the IRA's usual self-righteous prose style. It says: In the emergency which has been forced upon us, the IRA has had no alternative but to employ its full resources to the defence of its people in the face of the armed offensive against the Catholle working class. To this end we ask all our citizens to beip os in whatever way they think they can. It will be necessary for us to impose what way they think they can. It will be necessary for us to impose what may appear to be harsh measures but we assure you that such measures will be designed to cause the minimum of inconvenience to the civilian population and will only he used to strengthen the military side of our defences. The plans were discovered at two bouses io Belfast, one at

Randal Park and the other at Wellington Park Avenue.
Police officers yesterday
morning arrested five men when they found mortars, some only partially completed, near Cush endall in co Antrim. The RUC said it had located a bomb factory and tools for making the

Civil Service: Left-wingers capture leadership of largest French election: M Servan-Schreiber's Radicals come

repeal

Minister

d'Estaing 4 Delhi: Unions call for all-India strike to back railway workers Brighton: Two-page special report EEC: Need for a united front of pro-Europeans. George Gardiner

Canada: Mr Trudeau's personality may not be enough to win Currencies: Central bankers may intervene to steady

Interest rates: Financial sector faces rise in cost of borrowing

European Home Overseas Bridge Business Church 22-29 Oblivary 21 Parliament 21 Sale Room Science Diary 18 Sport 6, 7
Engagements 21 TV & Raoin 35
Feetures 9, 18 Theatres, etc 8
Law Report 20 25 Years Ago 21
Letters 19 Weather 2
Waller 20

said it had located a bomb ry and tools for making the ons.

MP's campaign, page 2

Leading article, page 19

Moral warnings but few solutions as MPs debate the press

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Heath for the Opposition, and Mr Sbore, Secretary of State for Trede, for the Goveroment, opened a debate on the press in the Commons yesterday with warnings of the serious moral and economic health of the industry eod of the dangers of the collapse of more national newspapers unless an urgent solution could be found.

Mr Heath suggested that three or four national newspapers might disappear in the coming year unless something was done. There was general agreement on both sides of the House that the basic difficulties of the press were brought about by the behaviour of trade unions on manning, by weak management, high cust of news-print, decline of advertising and the failure to introduce modern plant and techniques.
But while most MPs were not

slow to outline the faults of the press and while all were agreed that something must be done
ingently, solutions, other than
in the most general terms, were
sadly lacking.

Mr Hearn and Mr Shore

accepted that the newspaper industry was largely to bleme for its difficulties and that it should be required to put its own house in order, at least on the converte front.

the economic front.
On editorial standards, the implication from the two front benches seemed to be that they were satisfactory as lone as it was the other chap who was being attacked but wheo the criticisms got too near home then the oceans were being plumbed to the most disgraceful depths.

To shouts of "poor old Ted",

bad never seen anything agree-able about himself in the press at any time end bad never found anything that was to his satis-faction. He rightly went on to surmise that be was not alone in

Mr Shore was soon telling MPs of the disgraceful anti-Labour bias of the British press. On a less cootroversial note, Mr Heath and Mr Clement Freud, the Liberal spokesmao, were agreed, for somewhat different reasons, that there was

little virtue in the Government's royal commission on the oress.

Mr Heath laid great stress on the overmanning problems in the industry. There was general agreement, he seid, that news-papers were overmanned by at least a quarrer. One national newspaper in Lundon employed 4.000 penple and could operate as efficiently with 3,000. He estimated that at the minimum

estimated that at the minimum figure of 25 per cent overmanning, there were 10,000 employees in Fleet Street and Manchester who were supernumary. That meent an addition to the annual wage bill of the national press of £40m. Those difficulties could be over-rows only by the employers and unions working together and if necessary being brought together by the Government or by someone outside.

Mr Shore warned the House not to blame the unions and restrictive practices or overners.

strictive practices or overman-ing for all the troubles of the in-dustry. Much could be done to make newspapers more efficient but there was legitimate worry about iob security.

More and not fewer news-

papers, with more variety of opinion, were in the interest of

Parliamentary report, page 16

Over 2,000 inquiries about adoption after TV show

By Penny Symon Viewers who saw Monday night's World in Action programme on adoption and fostering kept the 20 specially installed telephones busy all day yesterday in the London butel room blred by Granada, which made the programme. which made the programme. In the three hours after the programme ended at 9 pm on Monday, 1,600 calls bad been received. Yesterday a further thousand people telephoned and expressed an interest in adoption or fostering

tion or fostering.
Few of the callers were protesting about the programme.

many others who were growing we are boping to get."

up without families to care for

who need homes together. Some have physical and mental han-dicaps. Almost all the children have suffered unhappy life experiences, which may mean that it could take many years for them to feel truly part of any new family.

Callers who decide to take the matter farther will be put in touch with adoption agencies.

resting about the programme. "The protesters were far outweighed by people who called to congratulate". Granada said. All callers will be sent a form and a letter, pointing out that the foor children shown on the programme also represented source of potential parents that the sent and a letter who were growing.

26 YEARS **OF INDEPENDENCE FOR** WHOM?

"... the interrogators blindfolded him and undressed him. He felt them attach something like sticking-plaster to his feet. As a result of this he was suddenly taken by spasms, his body was shaking all over, his mouth wide open as if he wanted to scream but could not, and bis mouth wes also hit by painful spasms. My client believes that this was a shock caused by electricity. . . . when my client tried to protest to bis interrogators about whet they were doing they replied, "We are your Knesset, your Judges and your Gnd . . ."

Quntation from Letter by Advocate Felicia Langer to Israeli authorities about the treatment of Shawqi Khatib.

SUCH TORTURE IS USED ON PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL-THE STATE WHICH DISCRIMINATES BETWEEN ITS JEWISH AND NON-JEWISH INHABITANTS.

The above is an extract from a booklet available free on request from Palestine Action.

Issued by PALESTINE ACTION P.O.B. 492, Lundon SW7, and 58 Old Brompton Road, SW7.

REMEMBER PALESTINE

26 years of "Independence" for the Jewish State of Israel. 26 years of living as refugees, under occupation and in exile for the Palestinians.

COME AND DEMONSTRATE YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE CASE OF THE PALESTINIANS

Assemble : Speakers' Curner, SUNDAY, 19th May, 1.00 p.m., to march in silence to the Israeli Embassy.

Issued by General Union of Arab Students

Hours of business time wasted by frustrations of telephone service

By Diana Geddes
When Mr Tom Jacksoo,
general secretary of the Union
of Post Office Workers, told
the union's annual conference
on Monday that the Post Office serevice was almost collapsing, he was referring not only to the postal service but to telecommunications as well.

The telephone user is plagued as never before by crossed lines, unobtainable numbers, overcharging on bills, endlessly engaged overseas lines and long waiting periods for instal-lations. Now there is e proposal to increase charges in June which, for local calls, would mean a 200 per cent increase in less than a year. The proposal is being considered by the Prices Commission and the Post Office Users' National

Council The telephone service has declined rapidly over the past two years. Mr Ronald Callow, bead of a firm of industrial consultants at Jesmond, Northumberland, says be bas noticed a significant deterioration in the past six months. A check on his STD calls last October showed a failure rate of one in every three be says. A second check in March showed

Anglesey

radioactive

waste plan

From Our Correspondent

nuclear power station. The board has said that if there is an accident involving

The Isle of Anglesey's environmental health committee

the incinerator, any release of radioactivity would be well below permissible limits and would not cause any environ-

It is planned that by 1978 the

new iocinerator shall process all the waste from Heysbam, Hartlepool and Trawsfynydd nuclear power stations and any

future station that may be built

An incinerator is being con-

would nperate the incinerator and the site would be under con-

stant radiological surveillance

both by itself and government

departments. An estimated 41,000lb of waste and 28,000 gallons of oil from the four

muclear power stations involved would be dealt with a Both Wylfa and Tajwsfynydd

are experiencing increasing difficulty in providing suitable

storage on site for their waste bot the board says it is sensible

nanagement strategy to use the

new incinerator as much as possible.
The waste would be put in

paper or plastic bags inside tested steel drums, which would then be taken by lorry to Wylfa, where the incinerator would deal with 150lb of waste an hour.

The resultant esh would then be transferred by a vacuum system to purpose-built steel drums, which would he kept in

e specially constructed store near the incinerator. The store, designed to protect operators and the general public, would

contain ash during the 30-year life of the incinerator.

talks on

Holybead

The Isle

mental bazard.

in the region.

that two out of every three calls were failing to get The Post Office says there are

three main reasons why a call may not get through; 1, the called customer is already engaged (that is said to be the case in 27 per cent of failed local calls and 24 per cent of failed trunk calls); 2, the called trunk calls); 2, the called the called trunk calls. badly (7 per cent of local calls and 10 per cent of trunk calls);
3, the Post Office itself is et fault (2.5 per cent of local calls and 6.5 per cent of trunk calls). The average answering time of the operator is 7.7 seconds, accord-

ng to the Post Office

International calls are even worse than local or trunk calls. About 54 million overseas calls were dealt with last year, of which 70 per cent originated or terminated in London. There is a shortage of above 1.000 income. terminated in London. There is a shortage of about 1,000 international relephonists out of an authorized establishment of 4,400, and the new international exchange being built in north London will not be ready until the end of the year. Hours of important business time are being wasted through fruitless efforts to make overseas calls. Telephonists at Orion Bank the international merchant bank

The telephonists on the inter-

national exchange had no way of knowing which caller had dialled first, they said, so that sometimes a caller could get straight through ahead of others who had been waiting for hours. Compared with the postal service, bowever, the telecommunications staff situation is good, apart from on the inter-

national exchanges. There are only 11,000 vacancies out of a total establishment of 243,000. but the turnover rate is very high—just under half each year—which means a lot of inexperienced staff. In London, where 19 million calls are dealt with daily local and analysis. with daily, local end trunk exchange telephonists are 10 per cent below strength. A telephonist earns £30 a week, with an additional allow-

ance of £1.33 for work on a Continental exchange and £1.94 on an international exchange. Knowledge of a foreign language increases the weekly rate by £3.24.

and that only 12 per cent are put on a waiting list with an

months. I recently did a spot check on three areas in London and was told (after I finally got through) there would be e wait of eight to nine months in the south-central area; of four to five months in the north-central area, end of anything from one week to six months in the south-

'Mr Stepben Hardy, e solicitor living in Forest Gate, east Lon-don, bad to wait 13 months for his telephone. When he moved into his house in February, 1973, he found a disconnected telephone but was told be the Post Office that he could not have it reconnected until late 1975. It was actually commetted in March, the Post Office say-ing that it had been waiting for

new equipment.

Those of us who seem to be endlessly frustrated by defective pay telephnes will be surprised

in the City, make hundreds of international calls a day using foc telephones to be installed tion: that less than 0.1 per cent tor. On e recent test call it took them an bour and 20 minutes applications are accepted on the operator, after they had finally found a free line.

The telephonists on the international calls a day using foc telephones to be installed tion: that less than 0.1 per cent of its 71,000 kiosks are out of order et any one time. The old-tors are accepted on fashioned booths are gradually being replaced with vandal-installed in less than two weeks.

The telephonists on the international calls a day using foc telephones to be installed on its 71,000 kiosks are out of order et any one time. The old-tors are gradually being replaced with vandal-installed in less than two weeks. But pay telephones are e par-

وي امن المراهل

ticular cause of frustration to those making long distance and overseas calls. Unlike many average waiting time of Six such instruments on the Continent, the British pay telephone cannot be "fed" in advance, which means that e directly dialled call is continually interrupted when the maximum payment of 10p runs cut and the beep, beep, beep" begins indicating that more money is redicating that more money is reanired.

If you are telephoning Greece or Sweden in peak hours, that will bappen after e lightning 30 seconds—just long enough for you to ask your opposite number you to ask your opposite number to repeat what you missed when the last beeps began. An experiment with pay telephones that can take 50p pieces is being carried out at Heathrow airport, the Post Office says—but why not tokens, as in France and Italy?

terly bills with a meter

Professor Roy Markh East Anglia University, t protested to the Post when he found his quart was foor times what if was. He was assured tha sive tests bad shown n metering. But after a fur change of letters, the Pos agreed to compromise duced his 2,985-unit bill units

The Post Office says of about 2 per cent of bills

puted ' Telecommunications ha greatly expanded and ized over the past I but, with a few note ceptions such as France the dialling failure a been estimated at cent, Britain's telephone does not compare far with those of other in not tokens, as in France and ized nations it eppears less efficient and less in and still provides a reformal complaint, bowever, concerns bills. Why, it is asked, does of population.

MP to launch campaign for leaving Ulster Mr Wellbeloved's initiative is Police had decided that the cir-not likely to be greeted with comstances of the march did enthusiasm by the Government. not justify criminal proceedoutside political movements in-volved. "It is nothing to do with any internal Irish politics.

By Martin Huckerby

A campaign to secure the complete British disengagement from Northern Ireland is due to be launched today at a meeting in the House of Commons.

Mr James Wellbeloved, Labour MP for Berley, Erith end Crayford, said yesterday that be had called the meeting so that e committee could be formed to organize a petition to is to meet today to discuss a proposal by the Central Electricity Generating Board to build a radioactive waste incinerator on the island at Wylfa

the Crown demanding the with-drawal of all British troops. He said he had taken action in response to letters he bad received supporting his view that Britzin should withdraw. There would be no MPs on the committee, he said. He would chair the initial meeting and them act as advicer on parliathen act as adviser on parlia-

mentary matters.
Mr Wellbeloved said the campaign would bave no connexion with any of the other groups seeking British withdrawal from Ulster. There would be no There is no Sinn Fein attach-ment", be said.

He believed there was a gennine desire "based on the. belief that the Irish are the only people who can settle their own problems, that the British troops should be brought home. He thought that the campaign should be able to obtain a million signatures to the petition in e short time. He realized that the commit-

tee could be charged with helptee could be charged with helping the IRA or precipitating a
bloodbath, he said, but the
present policy had been tried
for five years and had failed.

The British troops were in an
impossible situation. "They are
vilified from both sides." They

bad tried courageously to bring about a settlement but with no

He thought it was likely to cause unhappiness to "anyone associated with the discredited policy of successive govern-

Peer's complaint: The Provisionals who marched through London with banners flying on April 14 were bastards who should be sent packing, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh said in the Lords yesterday (our Par-liamentary Staff writes).

He had been told by Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister

of State, Home Office, that it was an offence for any person to wear in a public place or public meeting e uniform signifying his association with any political organization or with the promotion of e political objective. However, Lord Harris said that the Commissioner of Letters, page 19

ings.
Lord Clifford said e photograph of the Provisionals was shown in The Times on the front page next to the report of the murder of his son's brother officer and school friend. He called the Provisionals e mur-derers' organization who had marched with gangsters' molls. Business drive: Northern Ire-land leaders pressed their. "Ulster means business" drive into Scotland yesterday (our

Edinburgh Correspondent writes). In Edinburgh Sir Harry Jones, Agent for North-ern Ireland, expressed gratitude

Executive parties win Sunningdale debate

structed at Hinkley Point power station in Somerset and it is proposed to repeat the Mr Brian Faulkner's three design at Wylfa.

The board said trained staff

Mr Brian Faulkner's three Executive parties, the Unionists, Alliance and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, won their important motion in the Northern Ireland Assembly yesterday evening. It supported the Sunningdale agreement which created power-sharing in Ulster. Their victory has prompted the so-called Ulster Workers' Council to call a partial strike in the electricity industry in Belfast, and the debate itself was marred by allegations from a member that one of Mr Faulkner's minnat one of Mr Faulkner's min-ters bad tried to give explosives to the official IRA in London-

derry in 1972.

The Executive parties, which support Mr Faulkner's Adminis-tration in Northern Ireland, were originally debating a motion put forward by the loyalist opposi-tion rejecting Sunningdale. But the executive won by 44 to 28 an amendment expressing faith in power-sharing, and went on to win the pro-Sunningdale motion by the same figure. Mr

The board has also considered what is described as "credible incidents" and sabotage. The incinerator would be located within Wylfa's main security fence and the worst incident would be an explosion in the ash store.

extent where industry would be forced to shut down. Most of the workers at the Ballylumford power station near Belfast are Protestants and in the past they have caused industrial disrup-

tion.
There seems little or no enthusiasm among loyalists for an all-out strike and the UWC's claim to a membership of 58,000 should be taken with a very large pinch of salt indeed. The Government remained appearantly indifferent to the

threar of a power strike last night and it seems likely that Belfast will suffer no more than a slight loss of power during the daytine hours. That could, of course, affect beevy industry. The debate that prompted the threat continued during the afternoon smoothly enough until Mr Ernest Baird, the memuntil Mr Ernest Baird, the member for Fermanagh and South
Tyrone, who was winding np for
the loyalists, made his allegation against Mr Ivan Cooper,
the Minister of Community
Relations.

Cooper is to make a

to win the pro-Sunningdale motion by the same figure. Mr Faulkner had expected his victory although be bad hoped that it would have been concluded several weeks ego when the debate was initiated.

A few minutes after the members had left the chamber, Mr James Patterson, a member of the Ulster Workers' Council, arrived at Stormont and told journalists that electricity workers would, as a result, reduce the power supply the gelignite outside a public house at Letterkenny in co Donegal es a first instalment for the IRA and had urged the bombing of

No intention that

derry owned by a prominent Unionist businessman Mr Bairdsaid that Mr Gerard Fitt, the leader of the SDLP, Mr Cooper's party had seen Lord Longford and got the passage in the book deleted before publication. At that point

Mr Baird was interrupted by the Speaker, who warned him about "character assassination" and Mr Cooper stood up to say: "I am quite prepared to an-swer to the House." After the debate. Mr. Cooper issued a statement in which he said. "In the course of this afternoon's debate the Assembly member for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, Mr Ernest Baird, made a serious ellegation against meand I wish to make it clear that his allegations are completely and absolutely with-

Mr Cooper is to make a personal statement in the Assembly; today, denying the allegations against him:

Outside the Assembly, politics pursued a more traditional path as Mr Rees, the Northern Ireland Secretary of State, con-cluded his talks with Mr Cosgrave, the Irisb Prime Minister in Dublin, before flying back to Belfast. His visit to the republic, and Mr Wilson's statement Correspondent writes). He had about the IRA's Belfast bombing earlier sought political asylum campaign plans on Monday, in the republic.

have, however, obscured a decision by the Government to scrap its plans for a sponsor-ship release scheme for internees.

In a Commons speech on April 4 Mr Rees outlined a number of political initiatives he intended the nurses to make an a to take in Ulster, and included a ment in three weeks plan for the phased release of detainees. He said that he was considering whether they could be assigned to sponsors in their home community and mentioned that the Sunmingdale commun-que included a British intention to end internment.

as the "take home a terrorist" plan, a gibe levelled by political opponents, and it seems that the have pur the clergy, who would have helped to administer it, in a position of some embarrass-ment and danger. Mr. Fitt, of the SDLP, said yesterday that few people would be sorry to see the idea thrown out, since it would not have had the support of either detainees or their relatives.

Deserter released: Burns, the British soldier, who was detained by the Irish police in Dublin after he had been introduced by Mr. David O'Connell at a press conference in Dublin on Monday, as a British Army deserter, was re-leased yesterday (our Dublin

Nurses se meeting with Prin

By John Roper Medical Reporter The staff side of the Council, which n nurses' pay, is to seel mediete meeting with t Minister and in the yesterday Mrs Castle, is State for Social of State for Social blamed the last govern

the present critical sit.

At its meeting yester council decided to regotiete on the allow the £18m given recent Government as a first wards implementing the mendations of the Brig on nursing.

The money was to go concerned with training council said, "the would create too many do nothing to improve all position which is ca present crisis.".

In the Commons M said that the Governr

considering "urgent sympathetically" how with the nurses claim She repeated her pr When Sir Geoffre shadow spokesman c services, asked whethi to meet the nurses' cla have to come from the National Health Servic Mrs. Castle responded saying that the press of the profession spr Hospital strike: Mor hundred nurses an-staged a one-hour str Newsham

Liverpool, yesterday i of their pay claim. It first nurses' stoppa general hospital There was no inco to any of the 500 patients because 90 1 mained on duty and t agreed to respond to e 14524

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RUC man cleare Detective Constable McKinney, aged 37, of Ulster Constabulary, w at Belfast City Committerday of karate chorkicking an IRA suspequestioning in a policible had denied assault Terence Austin, aged 2 him bodily harm.

Hospital criticized over postponed operation

The University Hospital of Wales was accused yesterday of administrative failures over the postponement three times last year of a cardiac operation on a wnman aged 57, who died two days after the third postpone-

criticism comes in a by Sir Alan Marre, Service Commissioner for Wales. He said there was a lack of

sensitivity and understanding of the distress and anxiety that the delays and postponements were bound to couse.

There wes no evidence, he said, to substantiate allegations that the postponements hed led to the death of Mrs Alice Higgs, of Feering Street, Newport, who died on June 28 last year.
She was admitted to bospital

on January 26, but discharged on January 31; readmitted on June 13 but discharged again on June 18. She was due to he admitted again on June 27, but was told the day before that the operation bad to be postpooed

ardesses in the overseas divi-sion of British Airways may be

issued by the airline sbortly.

The strike, which is over duty hours, enters its ninth day today, at a daily cost to the airline of \$400,000. About 2,000 passengers

are being transferred to other

airlines each day.

The possibility of dismissals was one of the items discussed

Threat to widen air strike

By Arthur Reed made efforts yesterday to involve the 2,000 cabin staff in volve the 2,000 cabin staff in striking stewards and stewards and stewards and stewards and stewards and stewards ard stewards and stewards

yesterday when Mr Howard
Phelps, airline group staff director, met Mr Booth. Minister
of State for Employment.

A small group of stewards when the dispute was settled.

"On each occasion the reason given for postponing the opera-tion was that no bed would be available in the intensive care unit for postoperative care. My investigation bas not been able to establish positively why she should bave been discharged without an operation on January 21 7

Sir Alan said a number of reasons, including shortage of medical staff, had been put for-ward, " but the fact remains that between February 1 and May 31 the surgeon concerned per-formed 17 operations and it is ant clear why Mrs Higgs was not included in his list." The second postponement was at the request of the director in

charge of the intensive care unit because of the shortage of beds. But, Sir Alan said, there were surgicul heds empty on June 18.
South Giamorgan Area Health
Authority said last night that
there had been a lack of communication out it had been put right. The fault had been with the system, not with individuals. A new administrative procedure for complex operations had been

Phase Three
The group bas called a meeting todey in a car park near
Heathrow airport at which support for colleagues in the over-

seas division will be called for.

About 800 overseas division cabin stafi are still neerseas, but British Airways said yesterday that it was making arrangements to bring 500 home by other airlines. The other 200 smalld stay overseas to ensure a

head should drink weedkiller Tom Woolley, eged 47, a school caretakr, of Oldham Road, Springhead, near Oldham, Lancashire, said in evi-

dence at Leeds Crown Court dence at Leeds Crown Court yesterday that he never in-tended that Mrs Dorothy Mary Ellis, beadmistress of bis school, should drink out of a bottle of Ribena into which be bad put weedkiller.

had put weedkiller.

After Mrs Ellis, aged 51, of Burnedgefold Road, Oldham, had repeatedly refused to go out with him, be said, be decided to take his own life. He put weedkiller in a bottle of Ribena, drank some and went to sleep. He did not remember leaving the bottla in the staff room.

Mr Woolley has pleaded not guilty to ettempting to murder Mrs Ellis. Mr Justice Milmo said the two charges of admin-istering poison to endanger life, end with intent to injure, aggrieve or annoy, would be withdrawn. But the jury could convict Mr Woolley of attempting those things.
The judge said it was clear
on the unchallenged evidence that Mrs Ellis's life had not

The trial continues today. **Edward VII TV**

series sold

been in danger from what she

A 13-part television series based on the life of Edward VII, which will be shown on British television early next year, has been sold to the CBS network for transmission throughout the United States.

By arrangeman with Bucking-ham Palace, filming took glare at Windsor, Osborne Honse and Sandringham. The archives at Windsor Castle supplied designers with accurate reproductions of royal homes and palaces, which were built at ATV's Elstree studios.

Weather forecast and recordings



Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Sun rises: Sun sets: max temp 17°C (63°F).

Sw England, S Wales: Cloudy, little drizele near coasts, bright drizele near coasts, bright intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (53°F). loday - -

2.10 am 134 pm New Moon: May 21. Lighting up : 9.15 pm to 4.38 am. Angeling up: 9.15 pm to 4.55 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.49
2m, 5.5m (19.3ft); 8.56 pm, 5.7m
(18.7ft). Avonmouth, 1.24 am; 9.8m
(32.2ft); 2.3 pm, 9.6m (31.6ft).

Dover, 6.18 am, 5.1m (15.7ft);
6.46 pm, 5.2m (17.0ft); Hull. 12.52
2m; 5.5m (18.0ft); 12.49 pm, 5.7m
(18.8ft). Liverpool, 6.11 zm, 6.8m
(22.4ft); 6.56 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft).

A depression W of Ireland will move slowly N with a weak trough affecting W districts.

Area forecasis : " London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Dry, sunny; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

E, central N. NE England, W visible, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. cloud ; t. sair ; r.

fresh; max temp 15°C (S9°F).

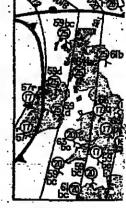
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry, cloudy, bright periods; wind S, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Dry, sunny intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 15°C (S9°F).

Edilaburgh, E Scotland, Moray Firth, Cathness, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, sunny intervals, cloudy at times on coasts; wind SE, modat times on coasis; wind SE, moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F). Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy, little rain; wind S, moderate or fresh.

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Dry, warm; outbreaks of rain later; probably thundery in many places.

Satelite sightings (Loudon) tomorrow. Rigmes show in order: time visible, where rising, maximum



Yesterday London: Temp: max, pm, 19°C (66°F); mir 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Hu: 37 per cent. Rain. 24 l. .04in. Sun. 24 hr to 7 Bar, mean sea level, 7 millibars, rising.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm May



Labour in vote over industry Act

Our Parliamentary Staff

With the support of a Scotsh Nationalist MP, the Govrement yesterday defeated by
4 rotes to 15 an Opposition
mendment in impose stricter
arliamentary control over the
roposed repeal of the Industsal Relations Act. The amendment was move

The amendment was moved uring the Commons standing ommittee on the Trade Union and Lahour Relations Bill. Mr. ouglas Henderson, MP for berdeenshire, East, and the my Scottish Nationalist MP on te committee, voted with the

He said he bad wide experiice as a manager. "Those of in the front line who had to si with our workpeople across e table knew perfectly well to could not sue people on iday and expect them to work th you in a good spirit on

onung.
Mr Foot, Secretary of State
F Employment, said the opposition was trying to shackle e Government over the repeal
e Government over the repeal
the Act. But the supreme
with the utmost speed
with the utmost speed
ce does more harm to industd relations? he added. "At time it may provoke seri-

Mr Foot said he hoped the Trade Union and Labour Rela-nors Bill would he on the statute book at the end of June of heginning of July. Indeof heginning of July. "Inde-pendence Day, July 4, might be

an appropriate day."
Opposition MPs argued that the Bill did not repeal the lidustrial Relations Act, because several sections of it were to be reenacted under the new

Their amendment would have removed the first sentence of the Bill, which states simply that the Act is hereby repealed. In its place the Opposition proposed a lengthy sentence setting out the parliamentary procedure for the repeal.

court and the establishment of

Food companies respond o price curbs 'favourably'

te for Prices and Consumer tection, said yesterday that nificant sections of the food de were responding favour-y to a suggestion for a voluny scheme to stabilize the ce of essential feeds.

the told the Commons com- necessities tree stage of the Prices Bill. The Government wanted to the Retail Consortium, the harness good trade practices. A l and others were consider—substantial part of the amount her proposals, and progress. Involved would come from the

nlving almost every section untary agreement; and other lividual interests had also

ponded favourably.

Mrs Williams said the Govment bad decided to seek a lumary scheme instead of posing legislation. The Govreme would toclude a limited mber of items permanently ered at reduced prices and a ger number of others chosen the retailers at any one

worked out the Government would not need to use the Bill to empower her to regulete particular food prices as well as retail prices of other household

Mrs Williams said that if

being made in discussions existing 10 per cent cut in gross profit margins under the Prices Code. The Government the said the Food Manufac wanted the scheme to be con-ers' Federation had said the centrated on the more essential justry was prepared to see a , and necessary foodstuffs rather than spread across the whole

range on offer.
Mr. Paul Channon, for the Opposition, said Mrs Williams's powers in the Bill to regulate prices were worrying some large. posing legislation. The Gov- food manufacturers to the ex-ment, hoped thet such a tent that investment had been

drastically reduced.

Mr. Timothy. Sainsbury.
(Hove, C), a director of J.
Sainsbury Ltd. said the trade
was almost universally opposed. The list had been accepted garded as a granuck and un-the essential parts of the workable.

lecord £65,000 Fingerprints or woman' idowed at 23 to be taken

Damages of £65,000 were arded in the High Court yesday to Mrs Lesley Crouch, if 25, for the death of her first sband in a road crash two irs ago. Mr William Macrson, QC her counsel, said 5 Crouch, of Wrotham Road, rseat, Seveovaks, Kent, has be remarried an oil man with ve-figure salary

he coort was debarred from ing that into account in ape prospects were considered courts in assessing damages.

the previous highest award in idow's claim was in May,

when Mrs Jill Watts aged eceived £57,500 for the death er husband, an Army major, road crash.

rs Crouch's first Lusband, Michael Horrigan, aged 29, ctor of several building com-es, was killed in an accident he A20 at Swanley, Kent, in

MG sports car driven by lan Blundell, a commercial g side of a dual-carriageway it collided with Mr Horri-BMW. Mr Blundell also killed and yesterday's claim

of editor

David May, editor of Time Out, was ordered at Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court. Londom, yesterday to have his finger-prints raken after the court had been told he had been in possession of a permit belonging to a kidnapped Spanish banker. Mr. May, aged 25, of Inver-Mr May, aged 25, of Inver-ness Terrace, Peddington, was accursed of dishonestly receiving a French temporary residence permit in the name of Senha Bernarda Suarez head of the Bank of Bilhao. He was remanded on bail of £200 until une 21. Reporting restrictions

vere lifted. Senhor Suarez is believed to have been kidnapped at gun point in Paris last week Respon sibility for the kidnapping has been claimed by a group calling themselves the international

Revolutionary Action Group

Det Inspector Roy Penrose
said the police were anxions to
trace the man who had given
the permit to Mr May. They
required the fingerprints to eliminate possible suspects.

Library restoration Work has started on a £10,000 plan to renovate Lincoln Cathe drafts books and Wren library.

roduction of battery uses is to be trebled

dicbael Baily irain's battery bus has icted such interest since it demonstrated in March that al production is being led to about 60. The buses he used for normal passen-service in three British as originally intended, and, expected to bring orders

other transport authorities ritain and abroad.
though battery buses are
g developed elsewhere, the
at single deck silent
"is claimed to be the first
ffer a performance similar the conventional bus operates services in British towns and cities. similar price but without and fumes. It has a speed

of 40 mph, a range of 40 miles between charges, and costs about £20,000. The prototype, which was to

have gene into service in Man thester on April 1 but has in stead been on demonstration tabs needs recharging for three and a half hours between the morning and the evening. The Mark II version, shortly to got into volume production, will have two sets of batteries interchangeable in five minutes. About twenty are to go into service in Manchester in two years. Interest is being shown by London Transport, and the National Bus Company, which

ader of council Warrant out for ged to resign

te majority Labour group on adale town council, West the provost, because he d as an Independent Labour lidate against the party's iel candidate on Lothian nnal Council in last week's

le seat was won by a Scot National Party candidate, hing in Labour not eating all control of the regional.

Spike Milligan

issued at Highgate Magistrates Court London, yesterday for the arrest of Spike Milligan, the entertainer, of Holden Road, North Finchley, on an allegation of assault causing a juvenile bodily harm.

An airgun pellet was removed from a boy's shoulder at Barnet Hospital on Sunday after as incident in the garden of Mr Mill



By Our Planning Reporter

"a very great measure of agreement" with most of the petitioners against the Channel Tunnel Bill, Mr Peter Boydell, QC, for the Department of the Environment, said yesterday. He was speaking on the opening day of the Commons committee stage of the Bill, which received its second reading on April 30.

A total of 12 separate petitions have been lodged against the Bill by local authorities, amenity groups, landowners and shipping groups.

But, in spite of Mr Boydell's mentary procedure for the repeal.

Mr Iam Percival, Conservative this stage the petitioners are ment was being given in indication of the Government's intentions on the programme for the repeal. The Government had unfettered powers.

But, in spite of Mr Boydell's assurances, the committee hearings are expected to last at least three weeks. Although at this stage the petitioners are not entitled to oppose the basic provisions of the Bill, they are falling for a large number of safeguards and amendments.

cation of the Government's provisions of the Bill, they are intentions on the programme for the repeal. The Governments had unfettered powers.

Mr Foot said the Act would be repealed in its entirety. There was on intention of comtinuing the work of the National Industrial Relations Court a day donger than necessary. He hoped there would be no gap between the extinction of the Bill, they are provisions of the Bill, they are intentions of the Bill, they are provisions of the Bill, they are intentions of the Bill, they are provisions of the Bill, they are provisions of the Bill, they are intentions on the programme for the repeal. The Government safeguards and amendments. The one petition on which no significant measure of agreement by more than 40 amenity societies, beaded by the Defeoders of Kent. The cross Channel the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of a great provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of a great provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of a great provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the one petition on which no significant measure of agreement by more than 40 amenity societies, beaded by the Defeoders of Kent. The cross Channel the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the large number of the provisions of the Bill, they are taken to a large number of the provisions of the large number of the provisions of the large number of the provisions of the large number "certain important points of principle" which, Mr Boydell said, "it has not yet heen possible to resolve".

Meanwhile a special group of members of Kent County Coun-cil has received a report from tha county surveyor and the county planning officer suggesting that Kent stands to benefit more by having a tunnel than by having to continue to rely on the Channel ports.



Dr David Pitt, the new chairman of the GLC, outside County Hall, with Big Ben reflected in its windows.

GLC's coloured chairman 'speaks for London'

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent Dr David Pitt, Grenadan-born

general practitioner, politician and race relations expert, was yesterday elected chairman of the Greater London Council. He is conscious of the heavy responsibility and great oppor-tunity attached to bis year in office.

"The Chairman of the Greater London Council is Londnn's number one citizen," be said. "He should speak for London because only he repre-sents the whole of Lundon. The nayors speak for each of the boroughs and the Lord Mayor speaks for the City. So the chairmanship of the GLC is indicated at think if Lindon. He is 60, and was educated at Edioburgh University before returning to the West Indies, to

more impurtent than the posi-tion of the Lord Mayor of London. But one accepts that the Lord Mayor of London is a very old-established office and he has in his garb and accoutrements, more than the chairman of the GLC has got.

Until the GLC becomes as well known and established, it

is inevitable that the Lord Mayor of London is the person who is better known."

Dr Pitt, who is the GLC's first coloured chairman, be lieves bis task is to project the council so that people will automatically think of it when they think of I under

years and deputy mayor of San Feroando in 1946-47.

Dr Pitt then returned to Britain, and now has a medical practice in the Euston area. He

served with the London County Council in 1961-65 and with the GLC since its creation in 1964, and has twice been an unsuccessful Labour paarlimnetary candidate, for Hampstead in 1959 and Clapbam, South, in

He is a former chairman of the Compaign against Racial Discrimination, and is deputy chairman of the Community Relations Commission.

He bopes that his colour will

be s benefit in office. "It should be useful to the black awhority with whom to iden-

He says that each GLC chairman can bring his own personal role to the office. His is to further the friendship of the Commonwealth, an ideal he has followed throughout his career. He intends, therefore, to visit schools with a high proportion

Discussing politics, Dr Pitt says he stands shove party controversy. "It is essential to be The chairman's job is to project single transferable the council."

New drive by Liberals for electoral change

Political Staff

Describing Britain's electoral system as "the unfairness in the heart of what is meant to be a fair democracy", Mr Thorpe yesterday launched a new drive by Liberals to get the system chaoged.

in a message addressed to the National Union of Liberal Clubs, Mr Thrope said the Liberal Party had the support o over six million voters. If the other major parties were as harshly treated by the system as the Liberals had been, the Labour and Conservative par-ties would have only 27 MPs

"When the Liberals have the share of scats which their huge vote entitles them 10, we shall see national recovery begin. For it is the Liberal Party and the Liberal Party alone that can end the futile class and industrial conflicts

We can do this hecause we are not in the pockets of either rely no the support of individuals and of associations, like the National Union of Liberal Clubs, who work not as pressure groups for vested interests but as social organizations serving the welfare of the commu-

The reform campaign, launched this impartial. It can be difficult week, aims to replace the sometimes, but it must be done. present voting system by the The chairman's job is to project single transferable vote in

Some people never forget Christian Aid Week.



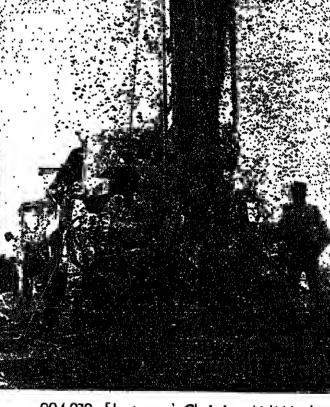
aid programme in Vietnam.

£2,000 of last year's Christian Aid Week money helped a refugee





£1,500 of last year's Christian Aid Week money established a fraining scheme far motar mechanics in Taiwan.



£24,818 of last year's Christian Aid Week money financed groundwater investigation and well-drilling in India, a country now suffering its seventh year of severe draught.

The second secon

£31,600 af last year's Christian Aid Week money pravided special schalarships far students in Africa.

Christian Aid Week. May 13-18.

PO Box No 1, London SW1. Giro Number 5563151.

From Paul Routledge Douglas, Isle of Man

ln a political coup likely to have serious repercussions in government employment, leftwingers yesterday captured the leadership of the Civil and Publice Services Association, the higgest Civil Service union, which has more than 215,000 members. At the union's annual conference in Downles the Modconference in Douglas the mod-erates lost control of the association's executive committee after an unbroken rule lasting 25 years. In elections for the executive, a near deadlock has been turned into a majority of 16 votes to 10 for the left.

The coofcreoce called on the executive for a programme of action to rid the Civil Service of ageocy staff, particularly typists, using industrial action if need be. It voted overwhelmingly for negotiations with the Civil Ser-vice Department aimed at estab-lishing a closed shop in govern-ment white-collar grades.

Delegates carried a second censure motion on the outgoing executive for not preparing a plen of action to prevent "hiving off" from the Civil Service, as they had been asked to do so by the conference last year. It is benefit clear that the iocreasingly milicoteot tant rank and file will insist on wages.

greater accountability of the leadership to the annual con-

In detail, the executive election results confirm the pronounced swing towards militant policies evident among mem-bers, which has led to Depart-ment of Realth and Social Security staff refusing to carry out government orders to implement government orders to implement new pension rates from July 22. Left-wing candidates easily topped yesterday's poll, and two moderates were unseated. Others not seeking reelection were re-placed with militaots. It is uncertain whether there

arc any members of the Com-munist Party on the executive. Association members have to sign the Official Secrets Act, and many work in politically sensitive government departments where "positive verting" is commonplace on security grounds. For thar reason, left-wing leaders io the uoion are reticent about their precise political affilia-

tions.

Left-wingers last controlled the union immediately after the war. They lost their dominant position io 1949-50, but io recent years they patiently rebuilt their election machine and greatly benefited from the growing dis-content in the Civil Service over

lot to answer for from the rest

of the trade union movement.

Mr Jeckson later rold his executive that his remarks had

ceosure motioo, said the interview had been an unhappy

episode and had given the im-pression that the union was in

favour of Phase Three.

The interview had done the union in particular, and the

union movement in general, no good at all. The censure was

not a persocal attack on Mr Jackson. Mr Clarke said he

regarded him as the best geoeral secretary the union could bave. There had been an error of judgment but no public retraction of Mr Jackson's

remarks.
Mr Jackson sat silent but epparently unruffled throughout the debate. He was defended

Mr Jackson censured by union over pit remarks

From Alan Hamiltoo Labour Staff Bournemouth

A television interview on the miners' dispute giveo by Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, led to a motion of censure on the leadership at the union's annual conference yestrday. Delegates strongly registered disapproval of what Mr Jackson had said, and of his explanation for having said it.

The consure motion, supported by more than two thirds of the 1,600 delegates, said Mr Jackson's remarks had "brought the union into disrepute and lent ald to the enemies of the trade union movement generally". The motion criticized the unioo's executive council for accepting Mr Jackson's explaoation.

Immediately after the censure motion hed been carried the conference passed a unanimous vote of confidence in Mr Jackson and the entire union leader-

ship.
In the interview, which was broadcast on BBC television on December 13, Mr Jackson suggested thet some miners' leaders broadcast on BBC television on December 13, Mr Jackson suggested thet some miners' leaders were pursuing the pay dispute for political rather than industrial ends. He said that any union that broke the Phase Three pay limits would have a out the debate. He was defended by Mr Norman Stagg, deputy general secretary, who said that the greater part of the linterview bad been left on the cutting-room floor. He reminded delegates that the union had given £1,000 to the miners to belp their fight.

US girl 'did

not know guns

were in trunk'

appeal over suspensions

Ather Naseem, a Pakistaoi from California, one of the rhree defeodants io the Heathrow airport arms plot trial, told e jury at the Central Crimioal Court yesterday thet a plen to kidnap a French government official io Paris was completely "messed up" by a Ted Brown, an American ex-servicemen. an American ex-servicemen.

Mr Nassem said Ted Brown changed his mind about taking guns to Munich. Instead he used Allison Thompson, aged 18, a part-time model, to bring them to London. ro Loodon.

She did not know the guns She did not know the guns were in her trunk, he said. He admitted that he bought the air tickets for himself and Miss. Thompson hut said that Ted Brown was to repay him later.

Mr. Naseem, Miss Thompson und Abdelkabir El-Hakkaoui, a Moroccao, have denied two conspiracy charges connected with five guns and 150 rounds of ammunition found by customs officers in Miss Thompsoo's trunk ar Heathrow last Heathrow

The trial continues today.

Students lose

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Appeals by 13 Oxford students sent down for a year for occupy-ing the Indian Institute at the university on February 13 were dismissed by Oxford University court of appeal yesterday. The appeals were ageiost their conviction in March by the university disciplinary court.

During the three-day hearing,

Miss Nioa Stanger, for the stu-deots, put forward seven grounds of appeal, including contentions that the disciplinary court had interrupted and re-stricted cross-examination; thet

it refused to allow the defence to call anonymous witnesses; and that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Giving judgment, Mr Francis Neill, QC, the appeal court chairmen and sub-warden of All Souls Coulege, said that the court found that there was a convincing case ageiost each defendant, and a contention that the facts did not show that they had "occupied" the building was ill-founded.

WEST EUROPE.

Radicals come out in support of M Giscard d'Estaing after agreeing reform programme

From Edward Mortimer Paris, May 14

Jean-Jacques Schreiber and his Radical Party roday at last ended the suspense which they have main-tained about their position in the presidential election, and decided to support M Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Servan-Schreiber

nounced the decision after it had been ratified by 70 votes against 23 in the party's steering committee. He would not say how he had voted on the first ballot, for which the party gave no official advice.

He said that since announc-ing his own decision out to stand on April 16, he had tried to persuade the two candidates to free themselves, one from the joint programmn (of the left), the other from the Gaul-

He would have preferred to reach agreement with M Mitterrand, the candidate of the united left, "not for personal easons but because the voters whom he represents are those Frenchmen who above all others deserve the attention of the authorities for their in-oumerable problems".

But M Mitterrand had cate-gorically refused his demand thar the proposed nationaliza-tions should be postponed until M Giscard d'Estaine, by con-trast, had expressed his agreement in writing with the "main

ideas" of a three-point programme put to him by M The three points are: use of public money to provide a guarenteed income and to increase public investment; elected re-

giocal administrations, with their own financial resources; and "fiscal justice", including a form of capital gains tax.

M Giscard d'Estaing's acceptance of this programme is pos-sibly more significant than the Radical Party's decision in itself. As the party supported no candidate on the first ballot, most of its supporters had probably already decided for themselves, and the minority who supported M Mitterrand are

who supported M Mitterrand are unlikely to change their minds. A number of other politicians and political or professional groups are also making last-minute announcements of their position. Among tha most significant is that of the Gaullist youth movement, L'Union des Jeones pour le Progres, 78 per cent of whose representatives came out in favour of voting blank or spoiling their hallot papers rather than support either of the two remaining candidates.

the balance in foreign trade
was restored.

M Giscard d'Estaing, by conwhom 60 per cent are of voting age, announced that after the election it would "continue the Gaullist combar on which we embarked at the side of Jacques Chahau-Delmas "...

Chahau-Delmas "
An action group formed by activists and cadres of M Jean Lecanuer's Democratic Centre, who disagreed with their leader's decision to support M Giscard d'Estaing, has announced that a majority of its members are in favour of M

Mitterrand.

M Mitterrand has also won the support of "Colonel Passy" (M André Dewayrin), who was head of Geoeral de Gaulla's intelligence service in London during the war. M Léo Hamon, a "left Gaullist" who was government spokesman in the Chaban-Delmas Government, has said that "the Gaullists who came from the left will be inclined to return thither, since they believe that social progress cannot be achieved in opposition to the organized forces of labour".

But M Giscard d'Estaing has

But M Giscard d'Estaing has been endorsed by M Andre Malraux's Association for the Fifth Republic by the Confederation of Smell and Middle-Sized firms, and implicitly by M André Makerre, the leader of the independent managerial staff union.

Foreign policy 'no union. between carp and rabbit'

Paris, May 14

heen taken out of context, and that explanations and qualifica-tions leading up to his contro-M Giscard d'Estaing, if elected President, will be his own Minister for Foreign Affairs and his foreign policy will be substantially that of President Pompidou, with a versial statements had been edited out of the programme.
Mr Tony Clarke, secretary of the unioo's Londoo district council, who introduced the new liberal twist.

This was clear from his reply to a question from a panel of foreign correspondents, inclod-iog me, in an interview on Europe Number Ooe lest night.
"French foreign policy in the past few years was carried nut by the Foreign Minister", he said. "But it was the President's policy, the general line of which I appear?"

which I approve." He was "absolutely hostile" to any renegotiation of the rerms of Britain's entry into the European Community. There was no question of breaking the nnity of the EEC, but the administration of the common agricultural policy must be con-ducted "in the light of current

economic realities". He regarded French foreign policies as evolutionary, not rigid. The great changes in the world in recent months called for two moves by French diplo-

policy on Europe inspired by the Gaullists and the centrists of M Lecanuet in his new majority would be rather like "a marriage between a carp and a rabbir", as the French

saying goes.
The differences within the new majority involve solely ends not means, some wanting to move fast, others more

slowly."
The differences were far greater between M Marchais, the communist leader, and M Mitterand "who called himself an Atlanticist".
He agreed with President President that president should be should be

Porupidou that progress should be made towards a federal Europe, with the transfer of certain powers to a European

Luxembourg, May 14

The clampdown by the European Parliament on MPs said to have been receiving all nwances for days they were not in attendance has non widespread approval among British MPs here for the May planary session. Dutch and German MPs, too, are happy that steps are being taken to snuff out what

ing taken to snuff out what looked like becoming a nasty

After allegations in the press that members have been signing

government or political anthor-ity. The Community could be mede less bureaucratic only by developing its political direction. When this had been done, and a move had been made towards a federal structure then direct election of a Europeao assembly could be considered.

Progress in the reconstruction of Europe would involve
a closer entente with West
Germany he emphasized because Britain's position was
"reserved and uncertain".
There must be a complete
nuderstanding with Germany
on European independence, and
be would make a very early
entroach on that. epproach on that.

To the objection that Herr Helmut Schmidt was more of an "Atlanticist" than Herr Brandt, his predecessor, he re-plied ther when Defence Minister be had naturally placed greater emphasis on relations with the United States. But when be became Finance

Minister and they had dis-cussed monetary matters, "I tell you frankly it is he who showed the most active spirit of cooperation and the determina-tion to set up a European

sis on political cooperation.
Second. an initiative that would make France appear "a liberal country in the modern sense, that is to say one which pressed strongly for detente, cooperation, and disarmament."

He denied that is to say one which pressed strongly for detente, cooperation, and disarmament.

He denied that is to say one which pressed strongly for detente, cooperation, and disarmament.

partner but will not be a parti-cipant in the organization of Europe." The United States could not be a good "federa-

tor " for Europe. The presence of American forces was necessary for European security, but when Europe was united, she would have her own defence capacity. Britain and France would then have to see how they could best coordinate their nuclear deterrents.

The nuclear armament of Germany would cause great tensions in the world, but a way would have to be found for Germany to participate in the

Journalists tell of the Elysee censors From Richard Wigg

Half the population of France regularly receive their daily news from the ORTF, the state television and radio national network. Yet this news is frequently subjected to all kinds of pressures by the Government and local authorities, the journalists handling the news programmes have told viewers and listeners.

Once again "the Office", as the French equivalent of the BBC is known, is the subject of controversy after just losing tha Gaullist politician whom President Pompidon had nominated to be its head last autumn, and his replacement by a "neutral" bureaucrat.

This time the 600 journalists who belong to the ORTF branch of the journalists's union (SNJ) have decided to tell their version of the inside story in a "white book" entitled The ORTI-Political Power and the Journalists. It comes at the height of the Presidential election cam-

The 100-page "white book" instances the long illness and death of President Pompidou, and how the subject was handled by television channels, as illustrating governmental pressure on the organization which the late President himself once said must be "the voice of France". A journalist who had earlier inquired whether they ought not to get ready an obituary programme was told by his superiors

to refrain, as this would be judged—evidently by the Elysée —as a " political act". When the night of April 2 came, the television channels were accordingly taken by surprise by the President's death and were unprepared.

The regional stations of the ORTF network suffer similar

Germany would cause great tensions in the world, but a way would have to be found for Germany to participate in the management of European security, without having her own nuclear weapons.

URTF network suffer similar political pressure according to the journalists. One Gaullist Secretary of State for Agriculture achieved a record of 217 appearances on the local television channel during a 10-month period. New procedure on Europe MPs' expenses

Some of the men who are expected to be appointed tomorrow to General Spinola's p government. Professor Adelino da Palmos Carlos, the probable Prime Minister, w independent, is bottom right. The others, with their political affiliations and probable pare from left, back row, Senhor Avelino Pacheco Goncalves (Communist, Minister of Senhor Francisco Salgado Zenha (Socialist, Justice); second row, Dr Mario Soares (Foreign Affairs); Senhor Manuel Rocha (Public Works); front, Senhor Alvaro Cunh munist, without portfolio); Senhor Raoul Rego (Socialist, Information). Spinola peace offer to Frelimo

Paris, May 14

emphasized that this was the general's personal opinion and not necessarily that of the junta-The spokesman repeated the junta's plea to the African guer-rillas to take part in talks with rillas to take part in talks with
the Portugnese on the fature of
Mozambique, Angola and
Guinea-Bissan. If the African
wars were being conducted by
political groups, why, he asked,
were these groups not prepared
to take part "within democratic
principles in the construction of
the future." The alternative
was the continuation of the wars.

He described as "construction."

He described as "-constructive." an announcement by the forces were trying to disrupt the force who under certain conditions.

Indicate the force were trying to disrupt the force were tr

Another question already tax now returning in order to stiring the junta and which will certainly be uppermost in the minds of the new government is law and order. At today's press conference the military spokes man expressed concern about the politic of rightness breaks formation of a Homosexual

However, there is no doubt that the junta is worried that the present wave of strikes and take overs of factories by workers could produce an explosive situation. Yesterday there were rowdy scenes during a lockout at the newspaper O Seculo and today 1,600 wolfram miners joined the growing list of workers who are for the first time exercising their right to strike. The junta members are also The junta members are also on their guard against attempts by "reactionaries" to discredir them. Last night Diario de Listor reported that reactionary

of the DGS political police who our appeal for peace fled to Spain after the coup are inform them how offi-now returning in order to stir nations could be star-up trouble. According to one rumour,

reactionary elements have tried to move its headque to politic Liston's admiking Mozambique and oper water system. An anonymous political party in prman expressed concern about amnouncement today about the the possibility of violence break; ing our in Portugual and said the country did not want to be dragged into bloodshed "after of a fifth column to be the work bringing down the Caetano Lourenço Marques, May 14.—
The leader of a three-man dele-

Their mission is the result of talks they

General Gomes said yesterday before ren.
Lisbon that he had as.
to "transmit to their
our appeal for peace
inform them how office.

The junta has invitefor the forthcoming

- For the moment th going on as before, an leaders say thera bas noticeable change of

prince of the special commission will be settled after discussions among learer of all parties. It is unleady clear, however, that Dr. Gebhard Müller, former president of the federal Annual to the list of potential members.

The area and composition of the special commission will be invited to the list of potential members.

The remain of reference will be writing as system for federal annual for the settled after discussions among learner of the Federal Constitute of the special commission will be invited the rest of all parties. It is unleady clear, however, that Dr. Gebhard Müller, former president of the federal constitute of the special commission will be settled after discussions among learner of the special commission will be settled after discussions among learner of the special commission will be in the federal Constitute of the special commission will be in the federal Constitute of the special commission will be in the federal Constitute of the special commission will be in the federal Constitute of the special commission will be invited to recommend the properties of the special commission will be invited to recommend the properties of the special commission will be invited to recommend the properties of the special commission will be invited to recommend the properties of the special commission will be invited to recommend the properties of the special commission of the special commissi

From a Bridge Corres
Las Palmas, May 14

After foor round world hridge pairs ships here British plain in both the open women's series. Irving Robert Sheehan, of Lot a narrow lead going fifth round of the oper the field of 192 pairs; to 60 for the final, Fri and Rixi Markus, all don, are comfortably

The Lotus Elite four-seat sports: impressive but expensive. Four-seat Elite from

Lotus costs £6,000

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

A new British sports car with a top speed of 128 mph and costing neerly £6,000 is announced todey by Lotus. The Elite, powered by an uprated version of the Lotus two-line engine used in the Jensen-Healey, is the company's first full four-seater.

Named after a Lotus that appeared in 1959, the Elite is claimed to heve outstanding performance, with 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 7.4 seconds and 0 to 100 mph in 23.3 seconds. The ell-alloy engine has four valves to a cylioder and develops 160 brake horse power. ops 160 brake horse power.

The car hes a low, wide glass-fibre hody, reinforced to meet safety reguletions, e five-speed gearhox, isminated windscreen aod all-independent suspension. Overall fuel consumption.

mpg using two-star petrol.

The Elite is the first Britishmade car to fit tyres with an aspect ratio—beight as a proportion of tread width—of only 60 per cent as standard equip-

according to Lotus tests, is 26.7

ment. First used on racing cars
to help roadholding, these wide,
fat tyres have been designed
for the Ebte by Dunlop.
The Elite will be available in two versions, a basic model costing 55,445 and a luxury model with fair conditioning, stereo and a heated rear window, at £5,857.

The Elize takes Lotus for the first size in the top of the

first time to the top of the luxury high-performance mar-ket. During a hrief drive on the Lotus test track, I was most impressed by the performance and roadholding; but the car is expensive when compared with the Jaguar XJ12, which offers the same acceleration and costs £1,000 less.

Vatican court told of theft plot by staff

Rome, May 14.—Four former Varican employees went on trial before a Vaticun court today charged with stealing papal valoables in a racket spreed over a period of five years. Their beul included paintings end gold medals, it is understood.

The four, technicians of the Vatican telephone company, would have bad access to the Pope's apartments in the Vetican and at his summer residence ar Castelgandolfo.

the cese. One, also a telephone company man, chose in be tried by an Italian court, as provided by the Varican Italian concordat. by the Vatican-Italian concordat.
The identities of the other two, reported to be former Vatican police, ere being withheld. They will be tried separately as accomplices in the theft of stamp collections.

The prosecutor requested the presence of Mgr Pasquale Well aware of the leaderless already contains a reference to Macchi, the Pope's personal state of Europe, the Americans the fevourable effect which the secretary, as a winness.—AP.

cedure.

Now MPs have ro sign the register under the watchful eye of an attendent. This register will be available only during the nours Parliament is sitting. Members will get their air fares refunded when they arrive but will

the attendance register for their friends who were still at home, and that others were claiming expenses for the full session but leaving before the end, Mr Cornelius Berkhouwer, President of the Parliament, has sent a letter to all MPs outlining a new procedure.

have to walt until the last day for the attendance allowance, which is about £26 a day. Hitherwhich is about £26 a da No one from Westminster is alleged to have been involved in

Ministers to hear Nato guidelines

From Our Own Correspondent

The new declaration of the principles guiding the Nato alli-ance, widely assumed to bave been put on diplomatic ice, is likely to be published at least partially at the spring meeting of Nato Foreign Ministers in Ottawa on June 18 and 19.

It is possible, but unlikely that parts of the parallel joint United States-European Community declaration, which has virtually no chances of emerging from limbo as a separate Three others are involved to entity, may be incorporated into it.

Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, is understood to want the passage in the Nato declaration on consultation to be strengthened. Both declarations were drafted in response to his call in April, 1973, for a new Atlantic Char-

partners in Nato for their ideas ical unity should have on on the future of the Nato Europe's defence contribution. declaration. The original plan it also affirms the need for was that it should be solemnly continued close consultation on signed, possibly by President problems of common interest. Nixon and other heads of government along with the Eff. ernment, along with its EEC companion piece, on the occasion of Nato's twenty-lifth birthday last month. But relations between the

United States and the Europeans degenerated to a point where the enniversary was celebrated an April 4 with only a fly past and a speech from Mr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secre-The alternatives now seem to

the alternatives now seem to be three: to incorporate-part of the declaration in the Ottawa communiqué: to publish it as a separate annex; or to leave it unpublished. Although incomplete, Nato officials believe the text could be finished if the political will is available.

and for the removal of sources of conflict between their respective economic policies.

It is thought that Dr Kissinger might like to see these passages amplified while still hoping for a separate deal on a new form of consultation with the EEC on impending decisions affecting American inter-But the EEC countries in

Nato (except Ireland) will be nato (except freignd) will be anxious not to presume their decision on consultation, and not to give the Americans precisely the single Arlantic declaration originally called for by Dr Kissinger which would lump together defence, trade and monetary mariors in the dreaded one bell of war.

Declaration or an declaration, the Ottawa meeting will offi-cially be the twenty lifth anni-

Copenhagen, May 14

Government and opposition parties in Denmark's single-chamber Parliament continued tense negotiations today in a last-ditch effort to reach a compromise that will avert defeat for Mr Poul Hartling's minority Liberal administration.

Members have prepared for an all-night session to debate the Government's plans for heavy consumer tax increases and higher car taxation, and and higher car taxation, and reduction in government spending and income tax, in an effort to control inflation and correct a halance of payments deficit which official estimates suggest will pass 7,000m kroner (about 1973 deficit.

All but two of the 10 parties represented in the Folketing tave agreed that an election is after the formation of Mr Hartling's Cabinet. They also agree that describ measures are called ernment to survive to

majority in favour Only a motion of from the Centre Den party who brought last election in Dece averted a Governmen A short while motion was approve

have led to prinests

for to correct the ec control inflation.

Mr Hartling's plant and Airican made known last w

* North

have undoobtedly Social Democrats about giving Mr H

100

1 - 1-29 g

Discrepancies between typists cast doubt on authenticity of White House transcriptions

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 14

A glaring discrepancy in the published transcripts of the White House rapes was revealed today, thanks to the perspicacity of an ordinary reader of The New York Times. A portion of a conversation between President Nixon and Mr Henry Petersen, the Assistant Attorney General, on April 16 last year, was transcribed twice. Both versions are given and they are strikingly different.

This was clearly a case of human error and oothing very dramatic ravealed in one version is coocealed in the other. However, the differences are so striking that the value as an accurate transcript of all the other 1,200 pages submitted by the President is practically destroyed.

The discovery strengthens the demands that the original tapes be turned over 10 the House of Represen-tatives judiciary committee and to the Watergale special prosc-

Many passages inaudible to ooe typist were audible to the other, but the second missed several passages heard by the

Version one on page 857: HP—personally, (inaudible) well I've been (inaudible) and have advised the jury of that fact and two that Gray, from what Titus who has (inaudible) of the (inaudible) over there has to go in to see Sirica.

Version 2 on page 858: HP— (ioaudible) question. (inaudible) I told him one, I would be wil-ling to go (inaudible) and advise his lawyers of that fact and two that they . . . and hy that I mean Titus who has the best relationship with Sirica over there . . . is going to have to wait and see

United States attorney prosecuing the case and Mr Patrick Presideor's version or send its Gray was acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The committee must accept the committee must accept the inguity of the committee must accept the presideor's version or send its two senior members down to the White House to listen to the Evidently Mr Petersen and Mr Nixon were discussing ways of approaching the judge.

Another example, version one on page 858: PH—We can't. No, the announcement ... What I had in mind would he (inaudihle) announcement ...

still to the (inaudible) going to name several other people who were involved . . . (ioaudible) because of the people oamed (inaudible) language used. (inaudible) some people (inaudible) judgment (inaudible) matter for the President (inaudible) special, I'm going to call him special, counsel (inaudible) this case (inaudible) possibility has case (inaudible) special. bility before he walks into that opeo court (inaudible) cao't get to that today (inaudible) meet-

to that today (inaudible) meeting with (inaudible)?

Versioo two on Page 859: P:

You can't. No . . . the announcement . . what I bad in mind would he . . . the announcement . . . stick to developments and if he's going to name . . . several other people were involved (inaudible) other people then my concern . . . we're wrong and (inaudible) ahuse and something has been charged. And that the President (inaudible) . . I'm going to tell

audible) . . . I'm going to tell them that the (inaudible) coun-sel has resigned.

There are scores of differences, several on every line of the two transcripts. The White House bas acknowledged that this is an error, and that pro-bably, during the transcribing, two typists were inadvertently given portions of the same conversation to work oo and the two traoscripts were stuck

The original tapes of six of the 46 conversations recorded in the volume of transscripts are in the judiciary committee's Judge John Sirica was presiding over the trial of the Water-gate hurglars; Mr Titus was For the other 38 conversations.

originals.

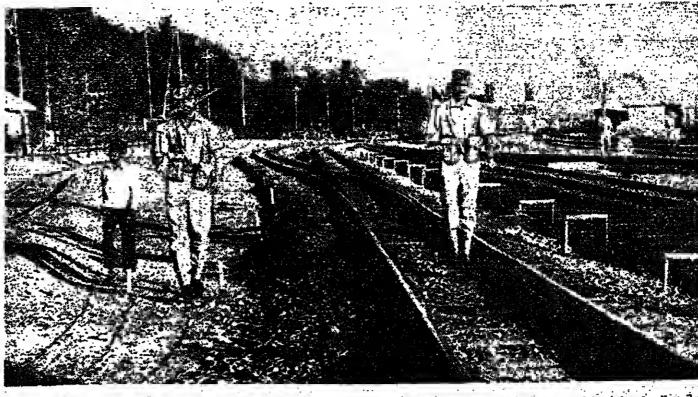
After discovering the extent of the White House version's unreliability, there cao be little doubt that the committee will try to get the originals for itself. Its staff claims that it bas more sophisticated equipment for listening to them than the White House or the special prosecutor have and that therefore many passages inaudible to them are audible to the committee.

It would at all events seem absurd now to suggest that two elderly gentlemen with ear-phones could contribute to probems of elucidation which White House typists cannot cope with.
The differences, "Gray" or
"They" "We can't" or "You
can't", might be the sort of
thing to amuse Sbakespearian

exegetes as a diversion from comparing quartos and folios, but is bardly a sensible way for tha judiciary committee to for the judiciary committee to spend its time when the originals are in the White House. The discrepancy was discovered by Mr John Northrup, of New York, who was reading his way through the complete version of the transcripts pub-lished in The New York Times. None of the hundreds of reporters, lawyers, legislators and members of their staffs who have read the transcripts had

noticed it. Mr Northrup wrote to the Washington Post (whose reporters acknowledge their debt
at the very end of their lengthy
story) and the White House,
aghast, confirmed the fact. The incident confirms the had quality of the White House bugging equipment and limitations

f specialist reporting.
The specialists all concentrated oo the more sensational revelations while an ordinary reader, plodding through, picked up one of the most important points in the book.



A squad of Border Security Porce men patrol the silent railway tracks at Sabarmati, in Ahmedabad, during India's national rail strike

Unions call all India

From Michael Hornsby

From Peter Hazelhorst

ine some of the more "insidious" forms of controls which

were beginning to threaten the freedom of the press in the United Kingdom.

Press Agency, described these

threats as attempts by trade unions and other sectional

interests to impose their will over the ultimate authority of

the editor of a newspaper.

As an example be cited the

recent cases where labour lead-

ers threatened to call strikes unless cartoons or editorial col-

umns offensive to unions, were

withdrawn from British news-

papers. Mr Clarke also said that the

Delhi, May 14 Militant trade unions today called for a one-day general strike throughout India tomorrow in support of striking rail-waymen, while the Government claimed that the situation on Asia's largest national rail network was "returning rapidly to cormalcy".

was issued by the communist-controlled All India Trade Union Congress (AITUC). Several smaller trade union federations, both left and right wing, also came out in favour of the "Bharat Bandh" (India strike).

Toe general strike was opposed, however, by the Indian National Trade Union Congress (INTUC), which is affiliated to Mrs Gandhi's ruling Congress Party. Both the AITUC and the INTUC claim memberships of a little over two million workers

The strike is likely to cause extensive disruption of normal

The call for the general strike commercial and industrial acti-as issued by the communist vity at a time when the country ourrolled All India Trade Union can least afford it. Hospitals, ourross (AITUC). Several water and electricity supplies and some other essential ser-vices will be spared. Most news-papers are also expected to

appear.
The entire Opposition, with some minor exceptions, walked out of the Rajya Sabha (Upper House) in Delhi in protest today as Mr L. N. Mishra, the Railways Minister, reaffirmed the Government's refusal to reopen negociations with the militant railwaymen unless they call off their week old strike first.

Mr. Misira, who claimed that 70 per cent of railwaymen were explosives on the railway track.

back at work and a further 20 per cent were being kept away only by intimidation, also said that even if talks were resumed the Government would not be able to gram the strikers' two main demands. These ere for an annual bonus

equal to one month's pay and a 75 per cent wage increase to give railwaymen parity with workers in nationalized industries. Mass arrests continued today

Peking likely to recognize Dacca after Bhutto visit

From David Bonavia ... Peking, May 14

Mr Z. Bbntto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, flew home today after a three-day visit to China, the chief result of which is expected to he Peking recogmition of Bangladesh.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, who has been ill for nearly a week, was not at the airport to bid farewell to Mr. Bhutto, as he normally would have done. Nor did he take part in the talks which the Pakistan leader had with

senior Chinese officials yesterday and today, or attend last night's farewell banquer.

Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, a Vice-premier, deputized for Mr Chou, whose illness is attributed by officials to age.

with Mr Bhutto on Sunday, and defied doctors' orders by continuing them for nearly two hours instead of only one.

Meanwhile, Indian diplomatic sources here bave expressed bewilderment at the statement which Mr Teng made at a banquet two mights ago on self-determination for Kashmir, which led the Indian Charge

The sources point out that Kashmir is not an issue between China and India, that China is fully aware of Deihi's position, and that even Mr Bhutto did not refer to it in such uncompromising terms. They were at a loss to explain why the Chinese side should have raised this issue at a time when inter-national relations on the sub-continent seem to be improv-

in Vietnam cut another peace link From Victoria Brittain

Communists

Saigon, May 14 The South Vietnamese For-eign Ministry today denounced in the strongest terms the com-munist Provisional Revolution

ary Government's decision yes terday to suspend indefinitely the political talks in Paris.

The military talks in Saigon in the John Military Committee (JMC) were suspended last Friday. All the peacekeeping machine to a superior to

machinery has now ground to a halt, and the Foreign Ministry statement claimed that the PRG is thus pursuing a systematic plan to destroy the whole Paris At the same time the South Vietnamese delegate to the JMC again today asked tha PRG to reopen the military negotiations in Salgon. The PRG have refused to go back to the JMC until the Government

restores their semi-diplomatic status, written into the Paris agreement, and worked out in derail in the JMC a year ago. It was withdrawn by the Government last month. The Foreign Ministry statement also reaffirms the Government's determination to keep the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) going. But the ICCS cannot function without the JMC. It has been deadlocked now for over a month and members of some of the four delegations are beginning to talk about going home. Two aircraft crashed yester.

day south of Tay Ninh city near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, military sources reported. A South Vietnamese Air Force C47 was brought down by communist ground fire yesterday afternoon. Two of the crew were killed and the four

others are missing.

The second to crash in almost the same area was a China A rlines aircraft on hire to the CIA-supported Air America company, which was using it to transport rice from Saigon to Phnom Penh. hnom Penh.
The south Vietnamese 'osi

aunther siteraft in the same area last; week and several aircraft and helicopters between 10 and 15 miles further south in the battle for Duc Hue

south in the battle for Duc Hue Ranger base two weeks ago.

In Saigor the Government spokesman denied a report on the communist Liberation Radio that the explosion in Soog Phu school in the delta two weeks ago, when 39 children were killed or wounded, was caused by grenades thrown into the school by South Vietnamese officers whe had been celebrating their promotion. If grenades were thrown into the school why did we find the tail of an 82mm mortar? ", the tail of an 82mm mortar?", the spokesman added.

Spotlight on Mrs Nixon's jewels

From Fred Emery Washington, May 14

Hitherto uopublicized gifts of jewels by Saudi Arahian princes, subsequently worn in public by Mrs Nixon, bave been added today to White House embarrassmeots. Mrs Maxine Cheshire, doyenoe of society columnists, having chased the story for months, reports it at great length in her newspapers

Perhaps the worst seeming aspect is that six weeks ago Mrs Nixon, on advice of counsel, suddenly transferred the gems from her hedroom safe to the little known White House "gifts office". That was on March 28, the same day Mrs Cheshire says her reporters formally asked the White House to see the gifts office records on the Saudi iewels.

The United Natioos Commission investigating alleged massacres by Portuguese troops in Mozamhique sat for the first

time in Londoo yesterday, but it was still not koown whether they

was still not known whether they will be allowed to investigate at first hand. The commission, led by Mr Shailendra Kumar Upadhyay of Nepal, has asked the new military regime in Portugal for permission to visit

Mozambique and is still awaiting

a reply.

The commission is trying to establish whether reports of massacres which first apneared in The Times last July are true. The report, based by Father Adrian Hastings on the evidence of missionaries, alleged a series of Portuguese atrocities in the Mucumbura area in 1971 and the massacre of 400 villagers at Wiriyamn, neat Tere, in 1972.

Wiriyamn, neat Tete. in 1972.

Mr Upadhyay said yesterday that the Caetano Government

had disputed the competence of the United Nations to inves-

tigate the allegations. "That was just another instance of the continuous indifference of the then Portuguese authorities

From Our Corresponded

Doubts about the identity of a man held io Zambia on five

charges of spying for the South African Bureau of State Secur-

ity (Boss) were proved correct today when it was stated in the Lusaka High Court that he is not the Briton he was first

The man was originally

charged under the name of

David Knowles, but today Mr.

Craig Patterson, his counsel, said to court that his client was Clive Gohi and had never

claimed to be anyhody else. Shortly after the man first ap-peared in court two months ago.

answering to the name of David

Knowles, it was learnt that there

Lusaka, May 14

By Tim Jones

a ceply.

UN hearing on Portuguese

the then Portuguese authorities and Rome before going on to any effort towards the Dar es Salaom and Lusaka.

'Briton' on spying charge

was a Briton of that name serve the production capacity of ing four years in Pretoria copper maning machinery. He prison for their.

found to be S African

atrocity reports begins

deot leaves office. Even though some were given as long ago as 1969 and, apparently, gift office and protocol officials knew nothing about them, it was always Mrs Nixon's intention to give them to the national archives, the officials stated. In the meantime she had every right to wear them, they insisted.

One problem-as attributed by Mrs Chesbire to Mr J. Fred by Mrs Chesbire to Mr J. Fred Buzbardt, the President's hap-less counsel—is that some foreigners might not understand that United States law forhids American officials or their rela-tives accepting gifts " from any king, prince or foreign state". Relatives were added to the law

Mr Buzhardt says the Saudi jewels were not "technically state gifts", hut even so must anded to the United States Today White House officials indignantly asserted that Mrs Nixon bad oever lotended keeping the jewels after the Presimight "cousider disclosure, or

restoration of their inalienable rights to the peoples under

colonial oppression."

He added that more evidence

of atrocities was coming from missionaries recently forced to

The first witness, Mr Martin Ennals, secretary-general of Amnesty International, welcomed the release by the new regime of political prisoners in

Portugal. Mozamhique. Angola and Guinea-Bissau, but said that oot all such prisoners in the African territories had heen freed. He asked the com-

mission to exert pressure for their release or trial.

Mr Ennals also asked the commission to press the Portuguese authorities to gram free

access to organizations such as Amnesty to carry out their own

The commission is expected to sit in London until Friday.

It will hear evidence in camera

from priests who say they either witnessed atrocities or

spoke to survivors. The com-mission then moves to Madrid

agreed to change the name in the charges after Mr Chad Kawamba, the prosecutor, said "if he insists on being called Clive Gobi, let it be".

li was learnt later that Mr

Gobi was born in Luanshya in Zambia's copperbelt and is the holder of a South African pass-

Mr Gobi pleaded oot guilty to the five charges which involve photographing copper mines and a copper refinery. He was remanded in custody for trial on May 22.

itigh Court today on four charges of espionage involving the gaining of information on

leave the territory.

public depositary, an insult".

According to Mrs Cheshire the
gifts included a matched set of emeralds and diamonds (necklace, bracelet earrings, ring and brooch) which the White House had appraised in New York for unexplained purposes, at \$52,000 (about £21,600).

Nixon in the Oval Office In November, 1969, hy Prince Fahd, half-brother of Kiog Faisal. There were other Saudi glfts of jewels for the Nixon daughters which—in the White House checking for Mrs Cheshlre's

story—were found to he at the daughters' homes.

Why White House officials would on March 29 show Mrs Cheshire a record uncovering March 28, the previous day, as the data of the march 29 show Mrs Cheshire a record uncovering March 28. The data of the march 29 show Mrs Cheshire a record uncovering March 28. The data of the previous day, as the date of the official transfe is not entirely clear. It seems to bave been an accident, caused by a secretary's confusion over Saudi names.

Briton in court

manslaughter

Lusaka, May 14.—Colin Brown, aged 31, a British husinessman, appeared in Lus-aka High Court today on a charge of manslaughter result-

ing from an accident on March 22 io which his car ran into a

column of marching troops. Four were killed and 20 in-

No plea was takeo today, and

the case was adjourned notil

Friday. A request for bail was

accused of

jured.

refused.

The delegate, Mr Windsor Clarke, director of the National

The gift was presented to Mr

should consult senior members of their staff, he opposed plans to set up editorial advisory Kyoto, May 14 While deploring forms of official ceosorship in many countries of the world, a British committees comprised of var-ious members of the staff for delegate attending the general assembly of the International Press Institute in I voto today asked the organization to exam-

Warning on trade unions'

threat to free press

two main reasons.

First, sectional interests would try to dominate these committees to subvert the authority of the editor who is ultimately responsible to the law and to his proprietor.

Secondly, he was convinced that candidates who would be elected to these committees would be people with extreme views.
"I believe in consultation but I oppose any attempt to form elected councils which would affect the authority of the

editor ", he said. What I am trying to say is "What I am trying to say is that the threat to the freedom of the press exists in older democracies as well as the young ones. Apart from examining official restrictions, journalists will not be doing their duty if we ignore these insidious attempts of muzzling the

attempts of muzzling the

Earlier today, Mrs Helen Vla-chos, the Greek publisher, who ceased publication rather than ceased publication rather submit to censorship, asked the IPI to take steps to educate the an attempt to disguise the fact public at large that the press that it is a form of censorship," fight for freedom was essentially a fight for the readers' basic freedoms.

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

The "hlacking" of work on

An instruction from the executive of the union to stop work on all military bardware destioed for Chile bas been sent to Mr Brown, who comes from 2.700 branches and more than Castor, oear Peterborough, has 200 district committees. It is lived in Zambia for nine years aimed mainly at preventing the and is a building company manager in Lusaka.—Agence

gines, but Mr Scanlon said that

sion to seed out the instruction after considering an emergency motion passed by the AUEW's policy-making national commit-tee at Worthing earlier this month. It did not specifically mention industrial action but

Workers at Yarrow's ship-yard on the Clyde stopped work on Monday on the frigate Lynch after receiving the in-

Ban on work for Santiago junta may be widened

warships and jet engioes for Chile may spread to involve firms making components, Mr Hugh Scanion, president of the Amalgamated Union of En-gineering Workers, said yester-

sny firms making parts also would be affected.

The executive took the deci-

was interpreted by the executive as giving authority for the blacking.

delivery of two frigates and two struction, hut a second frigate submarines, and the overhaul is already complete and underof eight Rolis-Royce Avon engoing sea trials.

Golan pact eludes Dr Kissinger

Damascus, May 14.—Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State said today that despite some progress, no agreement had been reached in his talks bere today with Syrian leaders on diseogaging Israel and Syriao forces on the Golan

Speaking to reporters before boarding his aircraft for Jerusalem, he said: "We made further progress on refining the various ideas before us. and I expect toretur n to Syria tomor-

Dr Kissinger said his talks with President Assad of Syria had been very extensive and cordial. "I am returning to Israel now and will bring the Government there some further Syrian thoughts (on disengagement)," he said.
An official Syriao statement

said merely that President Assad and Dr Kissinger had reviewed factors relating to troop disergagement at today's meeting. Dr Kissinger would return 10 Damascus tomorrow afternoon, the statement added. Mr Abdul-Hallm Khaddam,

n May 22.

Syria deputy Prime Minister, also and Foreign Minister, also Cornelius Buitendag, a South
African, also appeared in the High Court today on four charges of espionage involving Defence Minister, Major-Minister, Major-Naji Jamil the Air General Force Commander, and Briga-

was a Briton of that name serving four years in Pretoria prison for theft.

In the High Court today Mr Patterson said that his client had all along told police his name was Gohi. The judge the production capacity of copper mining machinery. He dier Hikmat Shahabi, chief of military intelligence.

Mr Buitendag also pleaded to he working for Force Commander, and Brigative in the form the first is unimportant strategic military intelligence.

Mr Buitendag also pleaded to he working for Force Commander, and Brigative itself is unimportant strategic military intelligence.

Mr Buitendag also pleaded to he working for Force Commander, and Brigative itself is unimportant strategic military intelligence.

Mr Buitendag also pleaded to he working for Force Commander, and Brigative itself is unimportant strategic military intelligence.

States Under-Secretary of State It became known yesterday that e group of young Israelis.

Alfred Atherton, Assistant Sec-

retary of State for Middle East Galilee, bad suddenly moved into the ghost town io an effort Affairs, were also present.
Jerusalem. May 14.—Israel
was tonight waiting to bear what Dr Kissinger had achieved in Damascus.

With the Golan Heights rocked by snellfire for the sixtyfourth soccessive day, the Syrian message could be decisive. It was the seventeenth day of Dr

Government is coming under increasing public pressure not to make any further territorial coocessions to the Syriaus. Demonstrations have heen staged in various cities, mostly in fortunal and provide the Printer Kissioger's shuttle diplomacy.

The israel military spokesman today accused the Syrians of unleashing artillery fire this mornng on the northern sector of the io Jerusalem ontside the Prime Minister's offices, warning agaiost any withdrawal from the area captured in 1967. salient captured by the Israelis

Ceding the portion occupied last October is generally accepted.
Israel newspapers today unanimously expressed coofidence that the Government would not yield to political pres-

Israel security forces have arrested nearly 100 Arabs in the occupied West Bank on charges of belonging to the Palestinian National Front, a Jordanian communist organization, Israel newspapers reported today. The existence of the organiza-

tion had been knowp since the territories were captured in 1967, but no action was taken as it confined itself to political activities. It had now been learnt that it-planned to take part in guerrilla activities the reports

have sent protests to the United Government, the reports added.

Pakistan sources said Mr Chou, who is 76, looked drawn

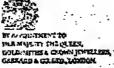
Tribute to a great Englishman



The Churchill Centenary Collection

Winston Spencer Churchill was born in 1874. To mark the Centenary, Garrard have: created a superb Collection of sterling silver, strictly limited to one hundred each of these items: Punch Bowl with Ladle and eight Cups; Wine Jug with six Goblets; pair of Salvers; pair of Coasters; Paper Knife; Bon Bon Dish; Cigarette Box; Humidor; Churchill Statuette; and a glass Decanter in an edition of one .: thousand. Each piece is numbered, with its own Certificate of Autin-

The Collection, approved by the Churchill Centenary Trust, was designed by Alex Styles of Garrard. He collaborated with John Spencer-Churchill, Sir Winston's nephew, who brought a personal touch to the design of the gilded Churchillian motifs with which the Collection is decorated. A colour brochure will be sent on request; in view of the historical and artistic importance of the Collection, enquiries



should be made without delay. The Crown Jewellers

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in the October war and later of extending the fire to central and southern regions. Israel re-rurned the fire, he said. The Israelis later announced that their aircraft had attacked concentrations uf Arab guerrillas in soutbern Lehanon. Israel maintains that the region contains a large number of guerrilla hases and have dubbed it "Farahland".

The chief obstacles in reaching a disengagement agreement still appear to be exact demarcation of the line between the armies as well as the huffer zone between them and the limitationof forces zones on either side.
At the core of these difficulties is the disposition of the town of Quneitra, once a Syrian gar-rison town on the Heights and

today a battered ruin after the 1957 and October wars. The town itself is unimportant strategic-

to set up a new collective vil-lage. They apparently believed this would thwart any attempt by the Israel Government to cede the abandoned town.
Mrs Golda Meir's caretaker

Relatives of the arrested men

Irish team spirit has become their great strength

By Geoffrey Green

England, refreshed (at least temporarily) by Mr Joe Metcer, their caretaker until a full time successor to Sir Alf Ramsey is appointed, ere to be given a second airing at Wemblev tonight. This time they face Northern Ireland, the connuerors of Scotland at Hampden Park, and do so with the same side that hear Wales 2—0 at Cardiff last that beat Wales 2-0 at Cardiff last

that beat Wales 2-0 at Cardiff last Saturday.

While a coherent and composed second half made them comfortable winners at Ninian Park, a number of us felt there was still same tinkering to be done in midfield, with perhaps also the introduction of someone with strength and height as leader of the attack off whom the ball could be played to the supporting Channon and Keegan. A "target than" in other words, to employ the modern idlom.

orher words, to employ the modern idlom.

Mercer has given his reply to these passing thoughts. "I am well aware", he says. "of the situation, and the suggestions that we needed a 'target man' are fair comment. But if things warram! it we can always change it at a stroke. We have players on the bench who will enable me to make changes io the pattern during the game, but I am not making predictions that there will he substitutes.

"Nurthern Ireland have a settled side", he continued, "with lots of spirit, and are not short of top-class players. But I wanted to give our hows another chance. One match is not enough to show what you can do or build up an undermatch is not enough to stow what you can do or huild up an understanding with those around you. There was a lot that was right with our performance on Saturday. The other players saw this, and I don't

think they really expected any

thanges. Players today onderstand the squad s-stem and this is an England squad as well as an Eng-land team. I have made sure those who are left out are not upset. I

have explained the situation to them.

"Martin Peters, for example, is a very important member of this England party. He has tremendous experience and all the players respect him. I have explained my position to him and, like the professional he is, he understands." Mercer added that his only change would probably be to play keith Weller on his natural right side and switch Colin Bell to the left in midfield. "It didn't look right for Keith on Saturday and, as I know from my Manchester City days that Bell can play down the left, I have decided to make this slight switch." All of which, too, is fair comment, satisfying in part those who required this switch of Weller.

fair comment, satisfying in part those who required this switch of Weller.

However, by all the signs the Irish will not be easy to master. Their main weakness—lack of numbers and class performers—is at once their strength. Oot of their limitations have grown understanding and team spirit, reflected by the fact that they heat England 1—0 at Wembley two seasons ago and have brought Scotland fow three times in the last four years. The articulate, confident Mr Terry Neill (who scored the winner in their Wembley victory) has done a splandid joh, tactically and temperamentally, in blending his small but happy band.

Yet Neill has one remaining doubt—the fitness of Hamilton in midfield. A late test will decide whether he or his understudy, Jackson, will take the stage. Meanwhile, Hamilton has heen receiving ultra-sonic treatment at White Hart Lane for an injured ankle, accompanied also to the Tottenham ground by two Spurs colleagues, Jennings (pulled muscile) and Mc-

Hart Lane for an injured ankie, accompanied also to the Tottenham ground by two Spurs colleagues, Jennings (pulled muscile) and McGrath (strained leg).

Hamfiton's injury has improved considerably but yesterday he still felt pain when walking. "I reckot he is 90 per cent fit and should make it", said the trainer, McGregor. But Neill will take

no chances. "This is not the type of match you can pitchfork a player into unless he is 100 per cent fit", he said.

England's attack of Channon, Keegan and Bowles will need to provide greater collective aggression than they showed in Wales if they are to break down the hard central core of the Irish. Hunter and O'Kane et the heart and Rice and Nelson on the timbs act first and ask questions later and this may not be to the liking of the artistic Bowles who likes time to settle on the ball and play with it.

it.

All this adds interest to the occasion. Clements in midfield and McGrath up front—perhaps the young find of the season—are others who could set England problems to sort out hefore going to face Scotland at Hampden Park on Saturday.

to face Scotland at Hampden Park
on Saturday.
ENGLAND: P. Shilton (Leicester
City); D. Nish (Derby County), M.
Pejic (Stoke City); B. Hughes
(Liverpool) (captain), R. McFarland (Derby County), C. Todd
(Derby County), K. Keegan
(Liverpool), C. Bell (Manchester
City) M. Champon (Southarmann) (Derby County), R. Keegan (Liverpool), C. Bell (Manchester City), M. Channon (Southampton), K. Weller (Leicester City), S. Bowles (Queen's Park Rangers). Substitutes: R. Clemence (Liverpool), N. Hunter (Leeds United), M. Peters (Tottenham Hotspur), T. Brooking (West Ham United), F. Worthington (Leicester City). NORTHERN (RELAND (from): P. Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur), P. Rice (Arsenal), A. Hunter (ipswich Town), L. O'Kane (Nottingham Forest), S. Nelson (Arsenal); B. Hamilton (Ipswich Town), or T. Jackson (Nortingham (Arsenal); B. Hamilton (Ipswich Town), or T. Jackson (Northigham Forest), T. Cassidy (Newcastle United), D. Clements (Everton) (captain); C. McGrath (Tottenham Hotspur), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), S. Morgan (Aston Villa). Sobstitutes: H. Dowd (Glenavon), T. Anderson (Manchester United), M. O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), I. McFanl (Newcastle United).

winning by one, or at the most, two goals.

Juan Carlos Lorenzo, Atlético's mugh Argentinian coach, confined himself to describing Bayern as a superb team. But Lorenzo's optimism hroke through when he recalled Atlético's recent 2—0 victory over Barcelona, this year's Spanish champions. "Barcelona and their hrilliant Dutch player Johan Cruyff were thought unbeatable after playing 26 matches without defeat, but we beat them ", he said.

and.

Attetico are in no way intimidated by the formidable reputation of their opponents. Much of their confidence stems from Mr Lorenzo, whose professionalism runs right through the team. Mr Lorenzo, the

former manager of the Argentina national team and the Italian club, Lazio, says his men are "inferior to nobody".

These statistics accurately reflect the teams' strengths and weaknesses. Bayern, full of menace when moving forward, have often left themselves dangerously exposed in defence. Ariético's preoccupation with defence leaves them rare opportunities for the quick breakaways in which their forward line specializes.

Bayern will not wish to be reminded that the only other West German team to wach the final since the event began in 1955, Eintracht Frankfurt, also played a team from Madrid and were heaten 7—3 in the greatest of the 18 finals. That was in 1960 when Alfredo di Stefano and Ferenc Puskas steered Real Madrid to the most glittering their six final victories.

Another incentive for Bayern is the opportunity to upstage the East Germans—after FC Magdehurg's triumph in last week's Cup Winners' Cup final—the first East German triumph in a European competition.

Probable teams:

BAYERN MUNICH: S. Maler; J. Hansen, G. Schwarzenbeck, P. Beckerhauer, P. Breitner, F. Roth, R. Zobel, W. Hoeness, C. Torstens-son, G. Müller, J. Kapellmann.

ATLETICO MADRID (from):
M. Reina; F. Meio, Ovejero, R.
Heredia, J. L. Capon, Adelardo,
Eusebio, D. Benegas, Luis. J.
Ufarte, Alberto, J. Irureta, J.
Garate.

Atlético's record in this season's

These statistics accurately reflect

competition is more impressive, it less spectacular, than Bayeru's. In eight matches they have scored uine goals and conceded only two. Bayern have conceded 14 and scored the specific for the goals and conceded 14 and scored the specific for the graph of the specific for the specific for

Escorial given another chance

now be a question mark concerning her temperament. However, any racehorse is entitled to a second chance especially one that has not raced for six months or more. After that defeat the Queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester, said immediately that Ian Balding, the filly's trainer, considered that Escorial would benefit by further experience of racing hefore her date at Bpsom on June 8. This, then, is her chance.

on June c. 1ms, then, is her chance.

Lester Piggott replaces Philip Waldron. Piggott won the Green Shield Stakes on Escorial, at Ascoriats September. Balding says that Escorial is in a class above his other three-year-old fillies at Kingsclere. The question which today's race should answer is whether she has the temperament to match her race should answer is whether she has the temperament to match her shilty. She should win if she has. In the Pretty Polly Stakes, she finished two and a haif lengths behind Lauretta whom she is now meeting on 111b better terms. Irresistible Miss finished behind them both there. Neither Boudoir nor St Btheldreda have run this season. Boudoir scrambled home

Despite the withdrawal of several functed runners due to the firm ground, we were nevertheless, treated to an entertaining and instructive day's racing at Nork restorder.

Barry Hills and his filly, Love-light, each had to overcome their own share of misfortune for their joint triumph in the Simington Stakes. One of the tyre's on Hill's

Stakes. One of the tyre's on Hill's car burst on the journey to York and Lovelight lost her off foreshoe during the race. Not a bit deterred hy their separate misfortunes, Hills arrived at the race-course in time to saddle Lovelight, who then played her part to perfection when staying on strongly to lead in the last furlong.

Lovelight belongs to Mrs Janice

Lovelight belongs to Mrs Janice Ramsden, and her trainer considers the filly to be improving fast and could well merit serious consideration for a top class sprint handicap such as the Steward's Cup at Goodwood. There was a happy start to the afternoon, when the Queen's two-year-old filly Kalanegdan won the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes, Kalamegdan is lightly built but in making all the running showed spirit and resolution when warding off the late challenge of Hear My Song.

Devon and

Exeter NH

2.50 DARYMOOR HURDLE (DN 1: £204)

2.50 DARTMOOR HURDLE (Der I: £204 1
2m 4h/d)
1 GHB Bit of Manny, 5-12-4 . P. Keane 7
2 GOD Corpish Valley, 6-11-6 . T. Hailer 7
7 GOD-9 Henry Dec. 6-11-6 . T. Hailer 7
7 GOD-9 Henry Dec. 6-11-6 . B. Jefferies 7
8 pet Interceptor, -1-1-6 . Linko
12 GC-9 Penatyr Frince, 0-11-6 . V. Suane
13 GOD Treat Hangover, 6-11-6 . V. Suane
13 GOD Treat Hangover, 6-11-6 . V. Suane
15 GC-9 Graemer, 5-11-5 . M. Aldsworth 7
15 GC-9 Henry GC-9 Receptor 15-11-7 . M. Receptor 15

2.30 WEST-ARD TELEVISION STEEPLE-CHASE (Fundice): 21.124: 2m 30

4.0 TIVERTON HURDLE CHAR

A 30 WEST OF ENGLAND STEEPLECHASE

5.0 DACTYROOG HURDLE (DIV II : £204 :

Devon/Exeter selections

2. 20 Not Offer 3.0 Charlesterior 3.30 Credition 4.0 Complex Gift. 4.30 Thatie.

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Escorial, recently deposed by Polygamy as favourite for the Oaks, is being given another chance to reestablish her reputation at York today in the Musidora Stakes. After resting, unbeaten, throughout the winter Escorial reappeared at Newmarket on 2000 Guinass day and ran in the Pretty Polly Stakes, a race that she was expected to win even though she exast giving weight to all her rivals. In the long run she was beaten by both Lauretta and Betrayel.

This was e disappointing result because Escorial seemed to have the race at her mercy when she took the lead two furlongs from home. But she was on edge that day, so much that I left the tourse wondering whether there might now be a question mark concern.

yesterday and she will fup in the Trisb 1,000 Guineas instead.

A year ago the FPA Gold Cup was won by a three-year-old and it may be again. Nevermore, my selection, ran well in the Crocker Bulteel Handicap, his first race this season, over seven furlongs, at Ascor on May 1. The distance of today's race is shorter and thet may he more in keeping with Nevermore's pedigree. He is by the sprinter, Sing Sha, and out of a mare by Nearula. King's Bonns who won the race at Ascor has scored again since then at Chester, thus franking the form.

Roman Way, Ginnies Pet and Carlogie finished third, fourth and lifth respectively behind Fallowfield and Western Run, at Nottingham on Easter Monday. Meiwa King was moved up a place in the Palece House Stakes at Newmarket after Brave Lad had been disqualified. But he seems to have his fair share of weight and I expect

Honoured Guest, a big Immature half-hrother to the Eclipse-Stakes winner, Connaught, by Sir Ivor, the colt who beat Connaught in the Derby, won the Dante Stakes, at York yesterday but no sooner had he done so than Murless promptly

Trainer and horse get there in the end

he considered top class. This view is borne out by the fact that the time for the race was nearly a second slower than the other two-year-old event.

The Newmarket trainer, Neville Callaghan, continued his recent run of success when Lord Henham

rue or success when Lord Heaham narrowly won the Tattersalls' Yorkshire Stakes from Green Belt and Farewell Bleep. It was an all out battle in the closing stages hut Lord Henham was always just holding his rival.

The backers of the short price favourite, Running Jump, must have been calculating the betting

have been calculating the betting tax on their winnings at half way, so easily was the colt moving, but when Edward Hida asked, him to quicken and win his race he sprawled and formd nothing. Lester Piggott who rode Green Belt had the option on Lord Hanham and on this occasion he made the wrong decision. Lord Henhan is one of the first, crop sired by Frince Tendertoor, who was a fast two-year-old in 1969, winning the Coventry Stakes at Ascot.

The good fortune that has at last started to attend Lady Beaver-hrook awarded her another success when her hay colt, Kinglet, won tha most valuable prize of the day, the Daxid Dixon Handicap. Kinglet provided a perfect vehicle for William Carson's forceful style of riding when, after taking up the running halfway up the straight, he drove Kinglet home for a deci-

If Moriess saddles a rinner in the Derby it will be his other Sr Ivor colt. Imperial Prince, who finished second in the Chester Vase nmisned second in the Chester-Varie last week. Honoured Guest; bossi-ing a certain look of his half-brother, did not impress resteaday, but too much should not be made of that. That he won at all was de-point in his favour because having not only solit; a pastern, but also

of that. That he won at all was a point in his favour because having not only split a pasteru, but also cracked a candn bone when he was a yearling, his early days were anything but desirable. During his inactivity Honoured Guest green lifto a hig backward baby. Only now is he beginning to find the strength to match his frame and beginning to get the haug of what he was brought into this world for, and I fancy that we will be hearing much more of him in time.

There will be a challenger apiece from France and Italy at Newbury on Saturday for the Lockinge Stakes which, thanks to the First National Finance Corporation, boasts a £20,000 prize for the first time this year El Rastro, an easy winner of his last race at Evry, will carry Daniel Whidenstein's colours. Italy's bopes are pinned on Brook, who won the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury last August, when he was lodged remporarily at Seven Barrows.

It seems that Owen Dudley and Boldboy must bear the brunt of this foreign attack. They are head and shoulders above the other members of the home side. Ten colts and 18 fillies stood their ground for Saturday's Irish 2,000 Guineas and 1,000 Guineas at yesterday's four-day forfeit stage but there were no unexpected absentees.

Acceptors for the

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Durby: With constin (US), Buile Sons Gorfou (US) (as 9em, May 13, Epson Star of Mahmir (US) (as 9em, May 16 Relation (US) (as 9em, May 13, King

Irish Guineas

Yesterday's results

York

The York

King 24 0.22 WILKINSON'STAKES C-T- office in the process of the Remains for the Remains f LIO (LI) SPININGTON BANDICAP

وكذا وما المراجل

SO (1:30 DAVID DIRON GOLD CUP

LO CLOO PESSETVAL STAKES (21.164; II.00)

S. MAJOR, the 2 by Major Portions—
Selves Old: R. Richmond Watton).
7173 10 st. Th. J. Gorion 9-27-3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Bridge Of Style. 23-1
Rico Seas, (14th.). 3-1. Guede Sol. Ser. [18th.]
Ceroigne, Berbarlo Corssire, 9 van.
7007: Wir: 230; Places 7 Lip. 13a, 13p.
Touri Styles 230; Places 7 Lip. 13a, 13p.

Petty Officer will attempt to win the Vaux Gold Tankard for the third year in succession on May 27 at Redcar Petty Officeris the top weight with 9st 11th. Donglas, Marks has emgaged. Seoffrey Barter to ride. Singing Bede, the witner of five tace this season, in the Prix de Saint-

TOTE: Win : E1.22 | Places : 270 & Condell st Compton Sh b

The condition of the rider, Bill Foulkes, taken ingham General Hospital

Market State of State

QPR chairman wants Jago to reconsider

Gordon Jago has resigned as manager of Queen's Park Rangers, the ream he has made London's top club. This was announced in the form of a statement from Loftus Road at lunchtime yesterday.

The club secretary, Ronald Philips, said: "Gordoo Jago has handed in his resignation, but has agreed to come in to work during the coming week. Mr Gregory was amazed by the resignation and asked Gordon to wait a week until Mr Gregory returns from a holiday Mr Gregory returns from a holiday, in the South of France, in the hope-that he will reconsider. I spoke to Mr Gregory this morning and he just can't accept that Gordon has restored."

resigned."
Mr Phillips, who sald the decision came as a complete shock to everyone at the club, added: "Mr Jago said he has not been happy at the club for some time and said that he thought it was time ha looked for another job." There was no hig issue that had upset Mr Jago.

It is understood matters came to a head when Mr Jago's attempt to sign the Ipswich Town defender, Glen Keeley, fell through at the last minute after he had agreed terms with the cluh and tha player. It is understood that there is plenty of money available to spend on new players. Mr Jago and Mr Gregory had day-long talks on Monday hut Mr Phillips stressed that there was to question of a row. "They just had a quiet talk", he said.

Bot Atlético showed in the 2—0 return leg victory over Celtic that they have as much talent as tonghness and their formidable defence, which has conceded only two goals in eight Cup matches this season, will not be easily hreached—even by Bayern's top marksman Gerd Miller.

But under the threat of helug hanned from future European competition if they misbehave again, Afterico will be keen to avoid any further incidents tomorrow.

After Saturday's 1—0 sixtory over Celtic that they have as much talent as tonghness and their formidable defence, which has conceded only two goals in eight Cup matches this season, will not be easily hreached—even hy Bayern's top marksman Gerd Miller.

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be said.

Speculation is now growing that Mr Jago, who is 41, could be in line to take over from Sir Alf Ramsey as England team manager.

Yugoslavia have nine over 23 in **Under-23** party

Monzon is not champion now,

The British Boxing Board of Control have followed the lead of

the World Boxing Cooncil, of whom they are members, in no longer

recognizing Carlos Monzon as the world middleweight champion.

say board

Boxing

An irresistible attack meets an immovable defence possess seven or eight world class players." He predicted a close match—with the new champions winning by one, or at the most,

Brussels. May 14.—Bayern Munich and Atletico Madrid today put the finishing tonches to their plans for tomorrow's European Cup final here and confidence is running high in both camps.

final here and confidence is running high in both camps.

Bayern, who last week won the West German league championship for the third successive year, start as clear favourites to hecome the first West German winners of Eorope's most coveted title.

But Artético, who earned a certain notoriety after the savagery their players displayed in the first leg of the semi-final against Celitic, will provide the talented West Germans with plenty of problems in the nineteenth final since the competition began in 1955.

Attetico will be without three players sent off in Glasgow—Ayala, Diaz and Quigne—all suspended as part of the European Football Union's disciplinacy measures against the Spanish club which also included a fine of £14,000—the heaviest ever imposed by UEFA.

Bot Atlético showed in the 2—0 return leg victory over Celtic that they have as much talent as touch-

meight cup marches this season, will not be easily hreached—even by Bayern's top marksman Gerd Müller.

But under the threat of helug hanned from future European competition if they misbehave again, Atletico will be keen to avoid any further incidents tomorrow.

After Saturday's 1—0 victory over Offenbach Kickers assured Bayern of the league table, their coach, Udo Lattek, said: "Now the pressure is off the team. At least there is now no danger that we can lose two titles in one week."

The captain, Franz Beckenbauer, one of six West German World Cup players in the Bayern team, summed up the importance of the match by saying: "This is the most crucial hour in the history of our cinh."

our club."

Both teams are staying at out-of town locadons, Atletico at Aarselaar and Bayern at Keerbergen. Atletico atrived on Sunday, but Bayern did not fly in until last night, unruffled by a homb scare at Munich airport and a humpy flight.

Atletico have already worked nut oc. the superb pitch at the 67,000 capacity Heysel Stadium, Belgium's national football arena and venue for romorrow's match, but Bayern's

Beigrade, May 14.—The England an der-23 team manager, Ken Furphy, will ask Yugoslavia to field a strictly under-23 side in the international between Yugoslavia and England here tomorrow. Yugoslavia have included Santrac, 28. Krivokuca, 27. and Hadziabide, 29, in their team in order to test the players for Wor'1 Cup selection. Mr Furphy said today: "We will talk to the Yugoslavs and try to make it a strictly under-23 match. We were not aware that they would have any player over the age limit in their team."

I van Toplak, the Yugoslav team manager, said: "We respect any English team because we know how good football is played on the Island. Their under-23 team is very strong, we thought is an excellent charge to test some of our candidates for our World Cup team, who for various reasons, did not have a chance to play lately."

There are up to mine players over 23 in the Yugoslav side including substitutes. But regular under-23 internationals like Begicevic, Petrovic and Jerkivic are not included, atthough they are all certain to go to the World Cup finals in West eventually next month.—Reuter.

Most crucial hour in the bistory of our chinh."

Both teams are staying at out-of town locadons, Atletico at Aarselaar and Bayern at Keerbergen.

Addiction arrived on Sunday, but Bayern did not fly in until last might, unruffled by a homb scare at Munich airport and a humpy flight.

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Atlético have already worked nut of the superior did not fly in until last might, unruffled by a homb scare at Munich airport and Bayern at Keerbergen.

Atlético arrived ny fluther and the first contact with th

at Bournemouth

Probable teams:

Referee : V. Loraux (Belgium). Hartley is manager

Trevor Hartley, a former West Ham United player and coach with third division Bonraemouth, has bean appointed the club's new manager. Mr Hartley, at 27, becomes one of the youngest manag-ars in football.

Rugby Union W Transvaal unlikely to be a match for Lions

Prom e Special Correspondent
Potchefstroom, May 14
No one likely to be in the South
African side for the first international match at Cape Town on
June 8 will he playing for Western
Transvaal against the British Lions
here tomorrow. So this first match
of the Lions' tour is unlikely to

The hoard now agree with the WBC that a contest between Rodrigo Valdez (Colombia) and Benny Briscoe (United States) which will take place at Monaco on May 25 should be recognized for the vacant middleweight championship.

The hoard has published part of a long communication from the WBC stating why the title is being taken away from Monzon, regarded as easily the best middleweight in the world.

In it the WBC alleges thet Monzon did not meer Valdez, as his representative had agreed within 90 days of heating Iose Napoles in their middleweight championship in Paris on December 9; that Monzon rejected the French Federation's request for an anti-doping test after the fight for which he was fined; and that he left France without paying the fine.

Moreover Morzon's representatives had not signed the contract to fight Valdez at the end of April.

All Blacks. Forwards like Ripley end Neary, however, are virtually unknown here. From Potchefstroom the Lions will move 1,000 miles to Windhoek, in South-west Africa, homeland of

in South-west Africa homeland of the much respected South African flank forward, Jan Ellis. Wind-hoek's altitude is the same as Western Transvaal's—about 6,000ft —50 the Lions should have no difficulty on the score of acclimatization.

The blegget test before the first acclimatization.

The higgest test before the first international looks like being the Western Province game on June 1. Outside the internationals this could be the showplece of the tour

and pundits reckon that if any pro-vincial side is going to beat the Lions it could be Western Province. WESTERN TRANSVAAL: W. de WESTERN TRANSVAAL: W. de
Bruyn; J. van der Merwe, P.
Roodt, T. van der Berg, I. Schip;
C. Taylor, M. Benade: S. Raath,
P. de Wet, J. Burger, J. Tromp,
P. Brand, R. Owen (captato), J.
Stoffberg, T. Jacobs.
BRITISH LIONS: J. P. R. Williams: W. C. C. Steeke, I. R.
McGeechan, R. T. E. Bergiers,
C. F. W. Rees; P. Bennett, J. J.
Moloney; I. McLanchian, R. W.
Windsor, A. B. Carmichael, W. J.
McBride (captain), G. L. Brown,
T. P. David, A. G. Ripley, A.
Neary-

whether her form entitles her to sive win. York programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races] 2.0 HOB MOOR HANDICAP (£959: 14m)

104 (6) 21-01-11 Delect (D) Care A. Craixi. T. Care. 5-1-7 C. Rodrigors 5
110 (11 638-322 Barberne Care R. Rollinghead), R. Hollinghead, 4-7-7 K. Lewis 5
117 (4) Yellow Flack (B) Car J. Bandrett, D. Vooran, 8-7-7 ... T. O'Ryan
5-2 Netherkelly, J-I Kerry Blue, 4-1 Mister Geoffice. 9-2 Davett. 6-1 Barberne, 12-1
Yellow Flack 2.30 SCARBOROUGH STAKES (2-y-o: £1650-: 5f)

9-4 Tarmine, 11-4 Warbeck, 9-2 Drury Lane, 6-1 Closmy Sam. 10-1 Son. Tack, 12-1 Silver Timble, 20-1 others.

3.0 F.P.A. GOLD CUP (Handicap : £4,110 : 6f) 3.0 F.P.A. GOLD CUP (Handicap: £4,110: 6f)

303 199 108-03 Carlogle (CD) (Mr D. 3obtimon), P. Dawey, 44-5... C. Wichiam 5

305 102 108094-3 Molean Ring (Mr I. Felber), P. Robinson, 4-9-0... P. Telle

306 (2) 1110-4 Thrue Sevene ID (Mr E. Edwirdel, I. Walker, 7-10... P. Telle

306 (2) 1110-4 Thrue Sevene ID (Mr E. Ledwirdel, I. Walker, 7-10... P. Telle

310 03) 000-012 Wee Sowretign ID (Mr E. Jackson), J. E. Sattellife, 4-5-8 N. Baharer,

311 (1) 124-34 Gianties Fat (D) (Mr J. Jackson), J. E. Sattellife, 4-5-8 N. Baharer,

313 600 000-132 Roman Way (D) (Mr E. Jewis, II. Hills, 4-5-7 R. Finchinaco
315 600 000-132 Roman Way (D) (Mr E. Jewis, II. Hills, 4-5-7 R. Finchinaco
316 (1) 13-05-124 Vonitza (D) (Mr C.J. Hendervon), Mr V. Essterby, 6-3-1 L. Brown

317 (T) 3-05-24 Vonitza (D) (Mr C.R. Sevens), A. Sevens, 3-1-1 R. Belle

327 (C) 12307-9 Cwarr Rettle (D) (B) CMr H. Crawfood), E. Gudina, 4-7-40 R. Belle

328 (C) 338-02 Mr Engle (B) CMr J. Firefaller, 3-1 Hendey, 3-1 R. Belle

329 (C) 338-02 Mr Engle (B) (Mr Carlom), F. Freeman, 5-7-7 New grades Reine, 10-1 Reine, 10-

York selections

CHASE (Handkap; El.136; 2m 30)

2 21; Cretinier, 6-11-12 B. From
2 21; Carlo Sunal, 5-11-0 B. From
300; Erbert, 6-11-0 B. From
10 300; Erbert, 6-10-7 B. From
11 nor From 5-10-5 B. From
11 nor From 5-10-5 B. From
11 nor From 5-10-5 B. From
12 pp Sarticher, 10-4 B. Smith
12 pp Sarticher, 10-4 B. Smith
13 pp Bengklott 10-4 B. Smith
14 pp Sarticher, 10-4 B. Smith
15 pp Bengklott 10-4 B. Smith
15 pp Bengklott 10-4 B. Smith
15 pp Brown Articles, 10-4 B. W. Smith
15 pp Brown Articles, 10-10-5 B. May 5
15 pp Brown Bro By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Kerry Blue. 2.30 Tarmino. 3.0 NEVERMORE is specially recommended. 3.30 Escorial. 4.0 Gur Amir. 4.30 Ballydamus. 5.0 Yonge St Clare. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Netherkelly. 2.30 Warbeck. 3.0 Barton Mills. 3.30 Lauretta. 4.0 Gur
Amir. 4.30 Secret Dream: 5.0 Top Secret.

Folkestone programme

4.0 TIVERTON HURDLE (Handispote 1513)

1 E00 Padoy's Stream, 5-12-2 ... R. Pinnes 2-prot Headmater, 5-12-0 ... V. Southe 4-p-3 Poner F. D. Li-11 ... White 5-12-12 Care F. Pinnes 2-prot Headmater, 5-12-0 ... V. Southe 4-p-3 Poner F. D. Li-11 ... Andrews 5-12-12 Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Market 5-12-12 Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Gafford 6-prot Local Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Market 7-12-12-12 Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. D. Li-11 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Cill, 6-10-7 ... M. Market 7-12-12 Care F. C. Care F. C 1.45 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £276: 14m)

2 (41 000- Hobswk Commellor (Mr A. Lundes-Carter), D. Gerdolfo, 7.8

R. Edm 6 (6) 981-906 Renal Jump (D) 1Mr R. Davial, G. Wallace, 5-5-7.

7 15: 44409-9 Lomphorey George (B) CMr R. Sturdy), C. Dingwall, 5-5-6 A. Magray

9 (1) 9 Out of Rench (B) (Mr W. Chaptenes), D. Chaptenes, 5-5-13.

12 (4) 32004- Lext of the Meste, 1975 M. Hillst, D. Chaptenes, 5-7-7.

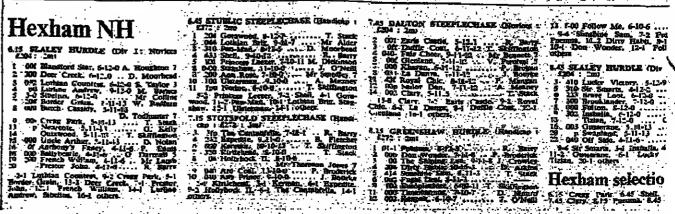
13 (6) 0000-0 Envis Report CMr F. Streit, P. Hillst, D. Chaptenes, 2-7-7.

14 17 Winger (B) CMr J. Carter), R. Wine, 9-7-7.

25. Sectlemalies S. 430 WEST DE ENGLAND SIZEMECHANE
12:35 - 57: 10
2 1-rep last a Geneble 12-12. Mr Churg 3
6 00. Denser Point, 11-11-12 Mr Swaffield 3
10 7: Jack Kniffe, 9-11-12. Dr Chesney 3
18 401 True Cross, 9-11-13. Mr Mond 3
19 A jon Herely, 10-11-1. Mg Callow 3
20 p Mandys Metropoles. 8-11-7
21 400 Cloudy B. 4-11-2 Mr Waknham 7
22 Rummy Hand, 4-11-2 Mr Waknham 7
23 Copy Stately Home, 18-11-2 Mr Norman 9
24 Copy Stately Home, 18-11-2 Mr Norman 9
25 The Stately Home, 18-11-2 Mr Carre 7
26 27 Traveling Deagen, 6-11-2 Mr Carre 7
27 The Whaddon Here, 11-11-1 Lies-West, 9
21 Whaddon Here, 9-4 Jack Kniffe, 4-1 2.45 SALTWOOD HANDICAP (£476 : 6F) 3.15 CHATHAM 2.Y-O FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £351:

5.0 DACTMOOC HURDLE (DIV II: 2204; 2m abod 1 of Red China, 5-12-1 P. Dunstan 7 of Red China, 5-12-1 P. Dunstan 7 of Red China, 5-12-1 P. Dunstan 7 of Carpaneoud, 10-11-6 P. Kollewy 1 of Carpaneoud, 10-11-6 P. Kollewy 6 of Martin Red China, 5-11-6 P. Register 7 of Red China, 5-11-6 P. Register 7 of Martin Court, 6-11-6 P. Register 7 of Martin Court, 6-11-6 P. Register 7 of Martin Court, 6-11-6 P. Register 7 of Register 1 of Register Hexham NH

2-1 Lubban Countees, 9-2 Creer Park, 5-1 Berder, Grain, 13-3 Deer Creek, 7-1 Fresher, John, 12-1 Fresher, William, 14-1 Lurino, andrew, Subclina, 16-1 Others.





BONOURED GUEST, b c. by. lear-Nagatha (Nr H. J. Joel). ALSO RAN : 7-1 Son of Silver, TOTE: Win, 52p; placet, 10p. st. 51.5. N. Moriest, at News

CO (LU DANTE STATES G. ..

(30 64.33) GLASGOW STARS Martin (Mar. R. Stanley), 9 at Martin (Mar. R. Davids of the Co. by Ser Davids of the Co. by Ser Davids of the Control of the

Brighton

Fire Fright, the only horse to pose any threat to the winner in the last quarter of a mile is a talented but moody individual, who has to be allowed to run his own race. On this occasion haprofaced a strong run which looked sure to overwhelm the winner at the distance, but Fire Fright then decided that enough is enough and his effort petered out.

Sprint Handicaps, though pretty Sprint Handicaps, though pretty to watch, are often tricky to solve out on this occasion backers were but on this occasion backers were on the mark when Avon Valley comfortably won the Micklegate Stakes, giving Hills his second and Carson his third success of the

130 ILIU MADRIKA HANDICAP (9662)

There are ten founday declarafines, including three English
trained colit, for Saturday's frish
2,000 Guineas at the Curragh. The
winner will earn a record £24,068.75
--55,000 more than Sharp Bdge's:
prize money in 1973. The ten
acceptors are: Furry Glen, Bold
Tack, Haunt, Cellini, Baltic Sunmer, Red Alert, Justinus, Numa,
Pitcairn and Welsh Harmony.

Petty Officer's plans

Foulkes satisfacto

at Nottingham on Mond was yesterday reporter Georges at Longchamp on Sunday. " quite satisfactory Georges at Longthamp on Sunday. " quite satisfactory".

3:30 MUSIDORA STAKES (3:y-o fillies : £2,928 : 1m 21f)

Ant Old Purchas Franklin, Lay-O Hillies : Lajas : Hill 25.

Ant Old Silventha Franklin, Lay-O Hillies : Lajas : Hill 25.

Ant Old Silventha Frankline Miles (Mr. 11. Popies) : Entrella, 9-0

Ant Old Silventha Miles (Mr. 11. Popies) : Entrella, 9-0

Ant Old Silventha Miles (Mr. 11. Popies) : Entrella, 9-0

Ant Old Silventha Miles Silventha Miles (Mr. 11. Popies) : Entrella, 9-0

Ant Old Silventha Miles Silventha Miles Silventha Miles Silventha Mr. 11. Popies : Entrella : Mr. 11. Popies : Mr. 11.

4.0 HAMBLETON HANDICAP (£1,413: 1m) 430 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,617 : 2m)

5.0 MIDDLETON HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,524 : 5f)

Folkestone selections By Our Racing Correspondent

1.45 Longhbore' George, 2.15 Chief Sands, 2.45 Lintino, 3.1 mede, 3.45 The Baker, 4.15 Talkun's Melody. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Speedymede: 4.15 Monsieur L'Avocat.

TAS DALTON STEEPLECHASE OPERIOR ...

Leading Norwegian shows resistance to Miss Wade

Naples, May 14.—Britain had an asy passage through to the uarter finals of the Federation narter finals of the Federation up women's femis competition are today when they beat Norway is the second round. But the owerful Norwesian number one, lien Gindybld, put up some uph maistance to Virginia Wade efore going down 4—6, 3—6. efore going nown 4 5.36.

Ken Jaryis, the British team nanager said the Norwegian had now well against the more exercinced British player. Miss Jade was slightly disturbed by the come which swept in from the name of the come which swept in from the

of Naples, scattering leaves ger the day court.

In the other singles, Glynis Coles at little difficulty beating Benné celsud 6-3, 6-1-despite the rivegian girl's strong donnie nded backhand. Britain's win on 2-0 lead gives them a place the quarter finals where they eet the strong South African am. Mr Jarvis said he thought than had a good chance of beat-g South Africa particularly if the atch depended on the donnies. Australia and the United States, Australia and the United States. top two seeds, both won con-ningly to gain places in the arter finals. Appreciative crowds A Anterila's Evorae Goolagong d the American, Iulie Heldman, ry some sparkling tennis during ir first appearance. But 16-year-old Jeanne Evert,

younger sister of Christine and the team, met a surprisingly tough opponent in Poland's Esta Slesicks. The 20-year-old Polish opponent in Poland's Esita Slesiciat. The 20-year-old Polish girl from Warsaw bravely parried the American's distinctive, two-handed backhand and held her 6-8 in the first set. She fought the second ser all the way but only won one game.

Australia's wictory put the Japanese out of the cup—even though both Kozuku Sawamatsu and Jideko Goto kunggled hard to keep up. It was the third year running that Japan had drawn a top seed in the first match they played. Miss Sawamatsu played some excellent drop short and lobabut her solld competence was no match for the all-round brilliance of Miss Goolagong.

ITALY took a 2-0 winning lead over 158-61; Miss I. Pricoll both Miss Fleshow 6-3, 6-2 Miss M. di Many best. Miss I. Source M. Chandren boas Miss F. Round Miss Sawamatsu played some excellent drop shorts and lobabut her solld competence was no match for the all-round brilliance of Miss Goolagong.

ITALY took a 2-0 winning lead over 158-61; Miss I. Source M. Chandren boas Miss F. Round Miss M. Sawamatsu boas Miss M. Source Miss M. Scholar and Miss Miss M. Source of the Sawamatsu boas Miss M. Source Miss Miss Miss O, de Source of the Miss Miss Miss M. Source Miss V. Bookh 2-6 de 16-2 winning lead over Miss V. Bookh 2-6 de 16-2 winning

Becker misses chance to each third round

vis Cup career 22 years ago and to bas played only one serious mpetition—three weeks ago ce turning professional in 1962. terturning professional in 1952, intested one of the fiercest teches so far in the Surrey harder tennis championships, at ildford yesterday. Becker, 40, we 18 years away to Australian, egg Perkins, and as the legs we out after two hours and a arter, Becker went down 3—8, 7, 6—2.

7, 6—2.

Secker, once known as the bady of British tennis, was only lying in the tournament to keep eye on some of the young prosens he now has under his wing the LTA national training or sizer. I wanted to make sure I was:

"I wanted to make sure I was t asking the youngsters to do withing I could not do myself", said, "I would have preferred have played doubles only, but I myself be persuaded to take it in the singles. I must say I loved it but I was certainly feeling my age at the finish."

Becker might well have brought 1-a win in straight sets, for he id three set points in the twelfith ime of the first, after Perkins had ched his back in a fall.

MEN'S SINGLES: First mone to 0.5 moneton (Australia) bear F. S. Field 6-2.

Microb (SA) beat M. M. Paritt, 6-2.



lijay Amritraj : coolly reasserted his authority in last match of tie

Indians end 37-year-old Davis Cup monopoly

Calcutta, May 14.—India brought off a major Davis Cup triumph holders, in the Eastern Zone final here today. The five-day battle victory for India when Vijay Am-ritral defeated Bob Giltinan 6—1, 7, 6-4, 6-4 in the final match. Earlier today, John Alexander had renewed Australia's hopes by defeating Jasjit Singh 8-6, 6-4, two matches each. But Amritraj, who showed his potential by reaching the quarter-finals at Wimbledon

last year, made full use of his

skill to defeat Giltinan and earn his

country a place in the inter-zone semi-finals. Their opponents at that stage will be the eventual win-ners of section B of the European Zone.

Anstralia's defeat, coupled with the elimination of the United States by Colombia in the American Zone, means the end of a monopoly of the: Cup by these two nations stretching back to 1937. During this period Australia won the cup 17 times, India have never won the trophy, and have reached the final bary once—in 1966, when they lost 1—4 fo Australia.

In last year's final, in which

In last year's final, in which Abstralia beat the United States they were represented by the former. Wimbledon champions John Newcombe and Rod Lavet.

The tie here was one of the longest Davis Cup struggles on re-

cord, with a total of 327 games played in the five matches: Jasin Singh bear Giltinan 11—9, 9—11, 12—10, 8—6, Alexander defeated Vijay Amustraj 14—12, 17—15, 6—8, 6—2 and Amustraj and his brother Anand beat Alexander and Dibley 17—15, 6—8, 5—3, 16—18. 6—4.

Vijay Amritraj served powerfully and played some great passing shots against Giltinan. But as in his earlier defeat by Alexander, he was

against Giltinan. But as in his earlier defeat by Alexander, he was still prone to errors on the smash. When he dropped the second set, what had looked like an easy win for India suddenly became a tense struggle. Giltinan fought desperately to keep up with a better-equipped player, but the 20-year-old Indian number one coofly reasserted his superiority.

Alexander, serving with anthority, was rarely troubled by the comparatively inexperienced Jasift Singh in the earlier singles. After a tight battle in the first set, the 6ft 3in Australian took command and moved irresistibly to victory. Already through to the inter-zone semi-finals along with India are South Africa, who will play the winners of European Zone section A. South Africa yesterday defeated Colombia 3—2 in the American Zone final in Bogota.

The Davis Cup fixtures in the European zones are as follows:

ZONE A: Third round: Sweden v Poland. Onarrer-float round: Sweden or Poland v France; Sweden or Poland v The Netherlands. Semi-flusts: Romania v France; Sweden or Poland or The Reherlands v Italians of Sweden or Reherlands. The zone winners meet India in the inter-zone pentitionals.—Returer.

Stadium tomorrow at 3-85 p.m. The teams below give the Oxford pair first in each event:
100 and 200 metres! S. H. White Tules Hill and Wadham, C. T. Sahadera fiberkamsted and Thinky! A. R. Gerhamy (Haberdashers' Asle's and Clart, O. B. Wilstams 15: Thomas Aurines and Christ's).

Cricket

First win in Cup is achieved easily

NEATH: Gloucestershire 13 pts) beat Glamorgan by six wickets. Gloucestershire had their first Benson and Hedges Cup win of the season when they comfortably defeated Glamorgan. They needed 136 to win 20d reached their target with seven overs to spare. Throughout they played the more positive cricket and their captain, Brown, received the gold award for his leadership and bowl-

Gloucestershire were always within easy reach of their objective, which was reached before lanch mainly through a secondwicket partnership by Mohammad and Knight, who added 54 in 20 overs before Sadiq was run uut. Knight continued to bat soundly and brought Gloncestershire to the verge of victory. He was only century when he fell leg before

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Total 14 with 48 o'eru ... 137
O. A. Gravener, J. C. Frost, J. B. Mortsmore, † R. Sactuan, J. Davier did not but
PALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-85, 3-S5,
4-124

Second XI competition

Today's cricket MANCHESTER : Lancachure V Indiana (11.38

BTRMTNGHAM : Warwickshire y Olam

OTHER MATCHES ONEORD: Oxford University y Yorkshin 11.40 to e.50. CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Upiversity v Won concentric (11.30 10 6.30. SECOND XI COMPETITION
DERBY | Derbyshure | 11 v Warwickshire | 11.
BRISTOL: Gjoucestenshire | 0 v Hampshire | 11.

NORTHAMPTON: None

Crowd pleasing frolic came too late

By Alan Gibson ONFORD: Oxford University

At last, it was good cricket weather, and there is nowhere I would rather have been than sitting in the sunshine to the Parks. This view was shared by quite a large number of others-well, large by current standards, perbaps a thousand drifted in and out during the day (you do not have to pay for admission to the Parks, though nowadays they make a small charge for a seat). Many of them seemed to be American sociologists broad ening their kunwledge of the English scene or professors of philosophy. From a crickeoog point of view, the philosophers had the best of it nearly all day: to

required a touch of stoicism. Oxford resumed thier first innings at 43 for four, and declared, after 35 minutes at 84 for eight. A partnership hetween Fisher and Occasionally a hall lifted had. from short of a length, but the GLAMORGAN . 135 JA. S. Brown 3 pitch never became really difficult. Somerset scored 105 for one at a run a minute, and in turn declared

at lunch.

The Oxford howling was not too bad. Fursdon found a gond one to bow! Close. The fielding was tidy, if lacking the hite one looks for in a good university side. It was the batting in the afternoon which was so depressing. Nobody looked a player of quality, or even imagina-tion, except Imran Khan, and even he was not timing his strokes very

who was captaining Parks, Somerser after an injury to Close, gave the hatsmen an assortment of bowling to try their hands on, in-cluding some leg hreaks by him-self, but the hatsmen grew more and more cautious and perplexed. Hardly a half volley was bit. Every grass snake was seen as a viper. The correspondent of The Guardian assured me that he would have hit numerous boundaries in the Circumstances and I entirely believed

At one time it looked as if Oxford might be bowled out, but they struggled slowly through to 90 for eight, and then, just before half past five. Imran declared for a second time. This left Somerset to score 70 in eight overs. They

entered into the spirit of the thing, but apart from a few minutes when Denning was banging the ball to all directions, did not look like doing it, and ended at 50 for five. Oxford held some good catches in the deep, and their bowlers will have been glad to rake a few wickets.

But Imran's chief intention in this frolic presumably was in please the crowd, which he undeniably did. The Americans loved it. Certainly it was good fun. But I, and I suspect the professors of philosophy, would have enjoyed it more if this spirit of hold gaicty had been evident somewhat earlier in the proceedings.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Impungs Mitra. Lb.w., b Moselev
Waller, c Breakwell, b Jones
Khan, b Burgeos
R. Northoole-Green, c Taylor, b
R. Howith, t Close, b Moseley
Jarrett c Parks, b Burgeos
O. F. Llood, J-b-w b Moseles
R Bullon, run out
R. Fisher, But out
Extrac (J-b 2, n-b 1)

Total A wirts don't. Furnition, and M. J.

"FALL OF GICKETS: 1—1, 1—1, 1—1, 1—16,

D. F. Llord, c Borbarn, h Breakwell

SOMERSET : First Intime Wilkinson, not off Clote, b Funders Parks, net out

Total 11 was deci ... P W Defining V A. Richards, Burgets, I. T. Reimm, *D. J. S. D. Rrugketi, H. R. Moseley, A. A. Fall, OF WICKETS : 1—44

Denning, b Fursdon Rich rab, khan, b Fursdon Parks, Bor out, Rurgess, c Lloyd, b Knan reckstell, c Khan, b Fursdon Rotham, c Northcote-Greet librass ras (b 1, 1-b 8, w 2)

ROWLING : Khan, 4-0-29-1; Fundo

Leicestershire win again

Leicestershire have been nominated by Denis Compton as the Benson and Hedges "team of the week". Compton said: "Leicestershire made their 221 for six against Warwickshire in trying conditions, they bowled splendidly in worse conditions and their fielding was excellent."

excellent.

The £250 award will be presented to Ray Illingworth, the Leicestershire captain, when they play Middlesex in the next Benson and

This week's gold award winners are R. E. East, who took three for 13 for Essex; M. J. Hendrick, who took five for four for Derby and scored 21; A. S. Brown, who took three for 19 for Gloucestershire; T. E. Jesty, who scored an unbeaten 75 for Hampshire; J. A. Snow, who took five for 30 for Sussex: B. Wood, who scored 59 for Lancashire and also took two for 18; E. J. O. Hemsley, who scored 50 for Worcestershire, and J. F. Steele who scored 59 for Leicestershire and took three for 29.

Horse trials

World event team virtually picked

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

In reversal of the trend which has prevailed in recent years, the meo outnumber the girls by three to two outnumber the girls by three to two
on the sbort list for the British team
to defend the world championships
at Burghley in September, announced yesterday by the combined
training committee of the British
Horse Society.

Only five riders have been chosen, which accounts for four chosen, which accounts for four team riders and one reserve, which would suggest that the team bas virtually been selected at this stage, it is emphasized, however, that each list is purely provisional, with the final selection being made at the Osberton two-day event in Nottinghamshire on August 24 and 25. Between new and then any additions or alterations may be made to the list, and to the list of reserve riders.

Shortlisted for the team are Christopher Collins with Smokey VI. Janet Hodgson with Larkspur, Richard Meade with Mrs Henry Wilkin's Wayfarer II. Captain Mark Phillips with the Queen's Colombus and Airs H. C. Straker's George, and Lucinda Prior-Palmer with Be Fair George has been made available to Captain Phillips because Matthew Straker, his usual rider, has good to Sandhurst.

has gooe to Sandhurst.

According to the number of foreign teams competing—and there are today to tentative entries.—Brirain can also field up to eight individual riders. Those named yesterday are: Princess Aone with the Queen's Goodwill, Collins with Centurion, Marjorie Comerford with The Ghillie, Bridget Parker with Cornish Gold, Hugh Thomas with Playamar, Virginia Thompson with Cornish Duke and Deborah West with Baccarat.

PESERVES: Anna Collins Thank Lucky.

RESERVES, Anna Collins Think Luct-Mirania Fronk (Josab and Gol, Carola Geodae Copper Luct, B. rhara Hammon Ibagle Rock), Staan Hotherlee, Den D Juney, Hugh Kinade, Aostab. Tably Star Denn Doubline, Dhina Thorne (The Kina maker). It Malcolm Wallace (De Secuebana)

Challenge to Buchanan Jim Watt (Glasgow] and Eilly Waith (Cardifft, who are rated as the leading challengers for the British lightweight championship, have heen matched against each other at the Anglo-Welsh Sporting Club, Caerphilly, on June 19. The matchmaker, Eddic Thomas, is to approach the British Boxiog Board of Control to ask them to recognize the hout as an official eliminator for Ken Buchanan's British and European titles.

Tennis

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Meis SI Louis Cardinals 7. Cabriman Reds 4. S Francisco Gloris 1: Atlanta Braves . S Diego Patres ? Los Angeles Dodarra Hobston Asimo LEAGUE, Milwankee Brek A. Baltimore O pioles 4: Cleveland Indons Boston Red Sex 1. Mannesota Twins Chicago Walle Sex 2: California Angels Team Rancers 4: Qualifornia Attletics 11. K

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Top Polish competitors for Crystal Palace Stadium tomorrow at 3.45 p.m. The

Athletics Correspondent

Poland are sending five of their Poland are sending five of their best athletes to the invitation meeting, sponsored by Philips Electrical, at Crystal Palace on May 22. Their group includes an outstanding high hardler, Miroslaw Wodzyuski, who was ranked fifth in the world last year by the American magazine, Track and Field News, when he had a best time of 13.4sec, 0.1sec faster than the United Kingdom record:

Wodzynski, aged 22, will be racing at Crystal Palace against Berwyn Price, the holder of that British record and the winner, last British record and the winner, last summer, of the World University Games 1:10 metres hurdles in Moscow. Price, who also won a silver medal for Wales in the Commonwealth Games, said yesterday that the race against Wodzynski, and the Commonwealth 400 metres hurdles champion, Alan Pascoe, was just the sort of competition he wanted in order to start the new season well.

wanted in order to start the new season well.

Jan Chipchase, who won the hammer for England in the Commonwealth Games, should be thoroughly tested by Poland's two representatives in this event. Last season Janusz Rys reached 231ft in and Stanislaw Lubiejewski 230ft 10in. The other two Polish schletes are Tadeusz Slukarski, who has pole vaulted 17ft Sim, and Wojciech Buciarksi who cleared 17ft fin last summer. The field also includes the American vaulter, Casey Carrigan, who cleared 17ft 6lin last weekend.

The 100th University athletics

Miss le Feuvre boosts her **Curtis Cup hopes**

Carol le Feuvre outclassed the opposition to win the South-Eastern Women's Golf champion-Eastern Women's Golf champion-ship by seven strokes at Hankley. Common, Surrey, yesterday. Miss le Reuvre was the only player to break 80 twice, winning the title for the first time with rounds of 77 and 75 for a total of 152. Lucy Davies, the Oxfordshire champion was runner-up on 159 and Cathy Barclay, a golfing grandmother, took third place with a second round of 77 that included five dropped shots at two short holes.

holes.

The victory broke Miss le Fenvre's run of bad luck in the event. Three times, when the championship was played under a different: system, she led the qualifying rounds, but failed to win the match-play stages. Success gives a great boost to her prospects of winning a place for the first time in Britain's Curtis Cup team which will go to America. She has also wan the Avia four-somes and Hampshire county titles sne has also wan the Avia four-somes and Hampshire county files. Leading by one stroke after the first round. Miss le Feuvre raced away, with a level par 37 to the turn in the second. Mrs. Davies, ber greatest rival, took five at the short second and a seven at the the 18th.

Jacklin to use a home made **putter** in Sumrie

Tony Jacklin will use a home-made putter in the £12,000 Sumrie four ball, better ball, golf tonrna-ment which opens at Queen's Park, Bournemouth, today.

Just before the final round of the Penfold event, at Worthing last Saturday, Jacklin broke the shaft of his ping putter, while trying to hend it, and during the weekend he modified a home-mede one at the Cotswold Hills club, near his The club has a nail welded on the

The club has a usil weided on the back to give the correct weight and he spent some time filing the blade to the shape be likes. "I shall have to use it tomorrow as it's the only putter I have with me", said Jacklin after practice yesterday. He holed a 10ft putt on the last green with it, to win a wager against Yorkshireman Lionel Platts. Jackin will be partnered by his arch rival, Peter Oosterhuis, but they did not practise together. "It Peter", sald Jacklin. They are favourities for the first prize of 52,400.

Their task will not be easy, hecause there are several formidable combinations, including the "old firm" of Neil Coles and Bernard Hunt, the bolders and winners in 1970, Brian Huggett and Malcolm Gregson, who won two years ago, Brian Barnes and Bernard Cal-lacher, the Ryder Cup parmership, and Peter Butler and Clive Clark, the victors in the Sunningdale four



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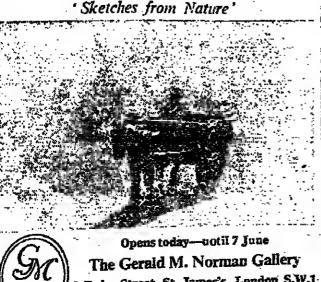
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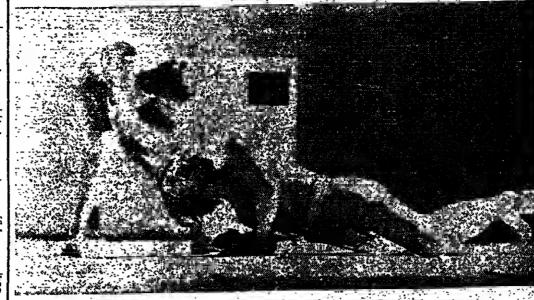
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THE ARTS



Berlin's Bacchae

Taking refuge in the Greeks

ing a festival of German theatre in Berlin. First, in spite of its isolation, Berlin still exerts the attraction of a capi-tal city; second, it is the bome of the Peter Stein company.

This year's Theatertreffen makes the point very clearly. Here, according to the jury of critics who select the programme, are the Federal Republic's 10 hest productions of them. Republic's 10 hest productions of the year: and three of them are the work of Stein's Schenhühne am Halleschen Ufer. Established four years ago as a severely Marxist collective with a lavish subsidy from the Berlio Senate, the Schausee Schaubühne is the German Schaubühne is the German thearre's most conspicuous response to the events of 1968. The troupe's politics is now in donbt; but they retain a tremendous following among the Berlin young, and they enjoy the freedom of licensed pathinders in contrast to the surrounding theatrical scene.

The spectator is made to feel the weight of this contrast. For the shows from Munich, Frankfurt or Bochum you can turn up with a ticket and spend a cosy evening in the centre of town. To see a Stein production yon have to make a trip out to the radio tower, queue for tickets and spend upward of three and a half bours on tha wooden benches of the Philips. I missed his production of

Labiche's The Piggy Bank. His other work, Annkenproject, consists of two performances, each exquisitely uncomfortable in its own way: the first (staged ine sandpit) for physical reasons, end the second aesthetically. The project, backed up with an 80-page document recording the company's discussions and research, is devoted to Euripides's evening of actors' exercises as a run-up to the play itself on the second evening. I enjoy watch-ing exercises, but doubts began Stein's ectors lying there twitching in the sand. Elsewhere in Europe this kind of display is no

of violence

Sir Toby tricked the servant

into looking upward so that he

could knee him in the crutch;

Orsino, sunned by the apparent.

Orsino, stinned by the apparent treachery of Olivia, tried for a moment to straogle the life out of her; Feste was singularly vindictive to Malvolio in front of the full Court; Olivie snacked his face for it. The most original feature of this Twelfth Night was not that it was filmed in the marble halls of Vanbrugh's Castle Howard or oithuresquely clothed in Regancy costume, but that it was, by comparison with most of its pre-

ART EXHIBITIONS

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Twelfth Night

Michael Ratcliffe

BBC 2

longer a novelty: and, even if it were, why make accors perform with grit on their faces, on their clothes, and down their throats? As it unfolds, the wordless

event develops an atmosphere one can only call sadistic. One actor in grotesque animal costume is pursued by two bunters who reduce him to an exhausted mud-smothered wreck and then mud-smothered wreck: and their lovingly slit open his ketchup-filled belly. Simple horror banishes any ritual insight. Then there is the room itself, with hird-degree lamps that descend ominously from above and a padded wall that glides along ceiling tracks so as to pack actors and audience into a tight sweating crowd. It is like being in an Edgar Allan Poe night-mare. Men and women are segregated: three of each are ritually stripped, placed in a heap, beaten, plastered all over with Kaolin, and raised to their feet like cranding cornees. But feet like standing corpses. But perhaps, you feel, this combina-tion of cruelty and tedam may yet extract some unexpected treasure from Euripides.

The answer comes in Klaus Michael Grueber's production of Die Bakchen, an event which manages to spin the play out to four hours while excluding the final judgment of Dionysus. Again, the setting is a room full of tricks: a bare white hall or LTICKS: a bare white half with spectators ranged along two walls, leaving the remaining pair to disclose unseen doors, false perspective exits, and a large window through which one nicets the eyes of a puzzled horse.

The first bour contains some The first bour contains some remarkable stage pictures. Dionysus (Michael Koenig) first appears on a wheeled stretcher, clutching the woman's shoe with which be will entrap Pentheus (Bruno Ganz). He lies there, alone in white space, trying to articulate his name. Then the women invade the room, their faces fixed in mask grim-aces as they go about their

the differing oppressions of Viola, Malvolio and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, this made good dramatic sense, but like so many things in Cedric Messine's pro-

things in Cedric Messine's production, it was incompletely realized. It worked beautifully for Nicholas Jones's daft and innocent Aguecheek, but less effectively for a Viola and Malvolio physically and mentally far tougher than most Janet Suzmen was e bandsome, amusing but highly calculated Cesario; Charles Gray began the steward as a devious Dean, lantern jaw split by e Jubricious grin when he sized up Maria in the Chapel; as ambition and gullibility grew, the Dean

gullibility grew, the Dean swelled into something more

swelled into something more like a suffragan hishop on the make. It was a superbly funny performance and in its end for-midable — for this Malvollo, revenge would not be long—but it lacked all pathos and in its very strength negated the indif-ferent viciousness of Feste, Fabian, Maria and Sir Toby.

Drama productions include

Edinburgh Festival'74

which last year granted £100,000, has not yet made an amounce ment about this year's support.

One piece of financial good news from Mr Peter Diamand, the festival director, is that seat prices will be increased for only a few events. He boped for a higher grant from the Scottish Symphony, the Vienna Symphony and the Sympy Symphony and the Symp

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from

Kenneth Gosling

Shakespeare's Illyria in a mood

It is performed in such extreme slow-motion and with so little attention to location or relationships that one can form very little impression of the actors quality. Repeatedly, striking visual images are followed by deathly monotony. The First Messenger (Heinrich Giskes) arrives on lifts, a spindly giant with two bunting dogs whose loud cranching of bones accounts dramatically for more than his bellowed speech. The unfortunate Second Messenger (Ruediger Hacker) is another victim of the company's bodypalming craze, and has to tell his terrible tale in a spreading pool of yellow slime. Agava (Edith Clever) is naturally the most besineared of all Bloodsoaked from head to foot when soaked from head to foot when she arrives with Pentheus's head, she departs moaning on all fours, leaving a trail of gore in her wake and rising to her feet at the exit so as to leave some blood on the wall as well. As for meaning, in place of

the Dionysian ending we now find Agave and Cadmus sitting quictly together mending Pentheus's clothes. It is an attempt to reconstruct the play-from the viewpoint of Edward Bond. Perhaps the most depress-ing thing about the event is that it shows experimental German thearre reverting to the hysteri-cal pathos of pre-Brechtian tradition. Also it shows Stein's troupe going the way of so many troupe going the way of so many, vital young companies of the past. They start with something to say: and when they run out of content they take refuge in the Greeks. "We started", they say, "because we thought this material bad something to do with us." They have not found it.

Over in the east, the Berliner Ensemble seems to be in a sad way, judging by Peter Knoke, and Wolfrang Pintzka's production of Brecht's Turandor: in. blandly under-characterized show with none of the company's nid physical precision. Karl von Appen's sets, though, are still madels of functional beauty: dream-like fites. They aproof the floor boards: under one and after the Stain experience, they find food: in another they light e fire: from a third they lift the clay-daubed bodies of there is Ekkehard Schall as a reminder that German actors can be very funny indeed. I shall return to the other West Berlin when the room has given up production in a second article.

Irving Wardle

Why Cestle Howard? Because

palace verbal appreciation and mi Gabrieli Quartet/ subtlety to his account, a the accompanying Gal Quartet, which nursed this Hemslev gs if it were a young, wellpet not a near-classic over years old; it came up wo fully fresh. Mr. Hemsley also coard Royal Pavilion Brighton

Sea songs in a marin

William Mana

The weirdly alluring acoustically friendly music room of George IV's Royal Pavilion has long been known as a good place For a concert, and Brighton Festival sensibly places musical vonts there as a matter of coarse. Oa Monday this year's maritime theme was being projected in vocal music.

Thomas Hemsley, arguably Britain's most accomplished and sensitive Lieder-singer, offered an English language work.

Doner Beach, which Samuel
Barber set in 1931 when he was

20, an amazing response m good
poetry, every chord and vocal
phrase perfectly attuned to the
feeling of Maribew Arnold's
words. The composer himself

sing in an early record of the work. Mr Hemsley could bave stadied it, bur he added more of

Institut Français

Charles Lewsen

Rufus

a rather heavy performant great masterpiece, but unen joyable. will attempt to grab the

a Faure group with piano Hamburger), songs about the

and finest song set Uhe chimericue, but also sek other maritime songs by F

and excellent ones too.

peculiar genius, and of hi

Faure's songs as much as of Hugo Wolf (they are che able in quality) I could quartel with this selection did find Mr Hemsley we the musical values of Faces and consensus.

vowels and consonants, for

the musicality of his s

atmosphere.

The Gabrieli Quartet, I failed to think of a quartet about the sea, pro Haydn's The Frog, which played strongly and I and Janacek's Intimate L

characteristic of the com

tion of an audience beyon sight.

He is a vivid perform great agility: in a moun-self deprecation, assurithat he wants to hide awa corner and not distract Rufus is a café entertainer with a long face, a shiny black suit and a small tartan rie. He por-trays a man, perhaps himself, in search of someone, a man or a woman, who will feel better for having encountered him. visible, centre of our foc nimps sideways on to a j... thin pedestal about four high, balancing himself a This dramatization of the per-

vast suitcase. That symbol of imperma is a perfect prop for the r his hopeless journey; abor-feet long, tied together string, it contains only a s ist poster of Ruius ch hook with blank pages which he precends i gravelly musical voice, t a piece of mock Racine in .. the Empress of his dream again rejects him. A performer of grace,

2017

This dramatization of the performer's essential dream is called Les trois cents dermères, referring to the last 300 times Rufus has failed to find the person of his dreams. For ever he is travelling on a train and being terrorised for sitting on a strapontar reserved for a serviceman, for ever he is folled in his search for a simple cup of coffee; and no doubt be is going to continue failing, for when he leaves us he seems in the middle of a sentence with which he gence and ingenious su

suggested that be should

a bank account. Whe manager wanted referees Mr. Worth through that o

then two ugly custome not customers of the kidnapped him in mista

My Name is Harry Worth Thames

Leonard Buckley Hello, hello? Yes certainly. At 20,000 nicker but, as Mr

the third stroke it will be what? explained, they were ma
Oh, The Times. Silly me. I bloomer. In the end, of
thought you, were asking the they paid him to go awa
time, You want a report of Mr.
Worth? Yes, but how do I get actually it was a new one
it off him? You want pay report? by George Layton and Jo
Has Mr. Worth written one about. Lynn. The more everyone
me? Oh, now I understand. You came demented the mr.
want, me in give you a report. all enfigured. Mr. Wo want me to give you a report. all guffawed. Mr Wor We were getting into a muddle, course took it all calmly

We were getting into a muddle, course, took it all calmly weren't we?

Well now that Mr. Worth has police amounced on the given up the concert party stuff and gone back to situation that they intended to and gone back to situation him dead or alive.

I think that is all. A bome. Only he is not really at when you say right to bome. He is lodging with that mice Lally Bowers. But he bas made a clean sweep. He is a brush salesman now, Mind you, the situation bristles with misunderstandings.

understandings.
Take Monday. His landlady

Landini Consort Purcell Room-

decessors, so suggestive of physical violence. As a dangerous background to the differing oppositions of Neo-Classicism and the vigour of Rowlandson or Gill-Stephen Walsh

vigonr of Rowlandson or Gill-ray. Because travesti works par-ticularly well in the Nesh style. But epart from Viola/Cesario, only Orsino (Bryan Marshall) and Olivia (Marilyn Taylerson) were well served by their clothes in this production: he as a ravaged Byronic hero, she fetch-ingly depicted like Madame Recamler, sitting for her por-trait as Diane at the Chase. Strong performances, his especi-ally. The Landini Consort is a group of six musicians from York University, specializing in what is still loosely known as early music: that is, virtually anything up to and including Monteverdi (whose cauzonet. Ninfa che scalza il piede "was the latest item in Monday's proche scalza il piede was the latest item in Monday's programme), and played of coursa on authentictype instruments. The concert which was the group's London debut replaced one by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet. To its credit, it soon overcame initial disappointment at the deprival. at the deprival:

it is gorgeous, bur slightly cold, like Olivia and Oxsho; because it has a superb park, inself an idea of Illyria and containing, in the Temple of the Four Winds and the sombre Mauso-As so often with concerts of this kind, two impressions stood out: on the one hand, the Winds and the sombre Mauso-leum, monuments superbly apt to e play whose language is saturated in the imagery of memory and death; because, in the North Riding there is no shortage of hey, ho, the wind and the rain. But Mr Messina and his director David Glies barely took their cansaras off the damask, the bronzes and the ormoly, never saw the paganout: on the one hand, the sheer versatility of the players, able to turn their hand to a whole range of relevant instruments without making one feel uncomfortable about their chances of pulling through; and on the other, the inevitable tendency of medieval popular music played in sequence to Why Regency? Because the period can, by bending dates as monuments of winter outside conveniently as was done here, and, in their wiedom, cut the be made to combine the sighing

territory they have arr

Programme for six Oueen Elizabeth Hall

The evening's title agnified the strength of the performers, not the andience, although the numbers on the passive ade of the proscenium were small enough. This was one of the Fark Lane Group's "advanced jazz programmes" and it centred on the work of Tony Oxley, percussionist and com-Audiences at this year's Edinburgh Festival are promised departures from tradition. There will be opera on Sunday (Elektra, with Birgit Nilsson) and a great bondire, lit by relays of runners, to leunch the proceedings on August 18.

The festival, the 28th, is receiving a grant from Edinburgh Corporation of £155,000, the equivalent of a lip rate, which compares with £120,000 last year. The Scottish Arts Council which last year granted £100,000, the last year granted £100,000.

Ian McKellen in the Royal Shakespear's Dr Foustas and the Abbey Theatre's Occiptus in the Royal Shakespear's Dr Foustas and the Abbey Theatre's Occiptus in the Royal Opera, Stockholm will present Janacek's Jenufa in a production by Güz Friedrich, with Elisabeth Soderstrom and Kerstin Meyer, Hundel's Il Pastor Fido and a contemporary Swedish opera. Schoenberg's eight Cabaret Songs will have their first performance.

Orchestras will include the London Philharmonic, with Güllini, Hartink sind Barenboim centred on the work of Tony
Oxley, percussionist and composer. His five confeagues for the concert were Alan Davie,
Barry Guy, Dave Holdsworth,
Howard Riley and Paul phony in the name.

Rutherford. Urchestras will include the Loadon Philharmonic, with Giulini, Haitink and Barenboim sbaring the conducting, the BBC Scottish Symphony, the Vienna Symphony and the Symphony Symphony. Their music, whether impro-

vised or composed has cer in the earlier part of the tainly advanced some way be Even Mr Guy's perfusion almost sanything that cen of Rands's Memo I will meaningfully be termed jazz ferocious and less within there were a few shapes that has been Strange that raised a finger at the starting music of the concert she point). It is here certain that they been a joke: Berio's have much to report from the V. played by Mr Ruthe's the starting have much to report from the visual points.

San Francisco post for Edo de Waart

wear as thin as I imag popular music of 1974 w: if played in this way six ! years hence. The more \$28,250 to \$2 period (dominated in I Landini himself) still st or so it appears from ignorance of, or antipa ance. The Landini Con-not alone in appro-fourteenth-century Italia fourteenth-century Italia music by way of the steps. And it was sig that, with all its livelin skill, this concert remusically somnolent untroduced a sacred from Josquin, played and sure a sudden intuitive rest the musical issues at standless significantly.

bered. Just's moment.

· West Con

The same of

- The first p

L. FACLES

"红"的意

Also significantly, teenth-century music p the first signs of p unease: some shaky int a tendency of the alto sing. The better single was by the tenor, Nigel despite an icomposition

despite an loopportun As for the earlier my consort might try to their repertoire by some They have too much twaste on the trivia of

Their toying with inst would have had to be a g more ingenious and ext in order to break through unpleasantness generat persistently high volume.

screeches of acoustic f.

Paul Griffiths

Tos young Shuch conductor
Edo de West has just been
made principal guest conductor
of the San Francisco Symphony
Orthestrawith effect from hear

Mr Davie's three in tions, on soprano sat bass clarinet and cel eccompanied by Mr Ox some shape to them, ev phory at ..., a new wor phory at ..., a new wor six players, stubbornly the effects that bad be the carlier part of the carlier part of the

season. This appointme in addition to his chief as principal conduct artistic director of the dam Philharmonic O. Mr. de Waart has it pleted a highly success of Britain with the R. Orcheste. Orchestra.

small part in it.
he always wanted to write;
at 66 sha is one of France's me book

are utelong close rethan women have made any real

miship with Jean Paul Sartra, gains in that time. "No, there
existentialist philosopher has it been the change I hoped
novelist is legendary, yet for she said." That's why Pm
meyer married him. She caught up in the movement
the of being faithful and again.

and had several affairs. What is good is

has no children.

are now the said good is

are now the said as the said again.

and had several affairs.

has no children.

nas no constant in the last of wise." This happy life is prionally well documented : raphy, All Said and Done,

went to talk in Simone de twoir in her studio flat in cemetery and just around orner from where she was it is to an ugly 1930s of flats, and the main room li of Scandinavian painted len dolls and Indonesian enes brought back from her els. Two walls are lined with s and records; there are I flowers and two Victorian l flowers and two victorian hands, shrouded in a shawl, small table in the middle is room. Two divan beds, ed in yellow rep, with n and green cushinns, act as

le de Beauvoir, a short, some woman, with hair ely braided on the top of lead and cold eyes set wide moves around it with no ession of belonging rather it were a friend's house, or tel room. (She has never interested in possessions, unil she was 46 lived mainly tels.) At first she appears n, unsmiling and humour-with an intense, harsh

has been described, with malice, as a "clock inside

ce she stopped work on greeted with much enthusiasm tid and Done three years in 1949, however. "It was very, Mile de Beauvoir bas re very badly received here". Mile de beauvoir bas re very badly received here". Mile de Beauvoir says. "I was her famous outside astonished by people's reactions astonished by people's reactions. "Camus was furious! he made today seem to lead back terranean machismo, saying I is theme. The Second Sex had ridiculed the French male published in 1949 and sold. Professors hurled the book of copies during the first across the room Maurice wrote in France (it has since sold. Staggeringly rude things about.

obey any other will but produces this creature intermy own. Simons de mediate betweed male and our wrote in her diary cuarch which is described as she was 19. She has indeed femining. Women were her own life, and the will oppressed and subjugged conterns has played a remark.

disjoined from birth to expect mediocre, dependent lives.

It is 25 years since the book first appeared, and I asked Mile de Respective wheeher he for

less on men than I did when I wrote The Second Sex. I believed then that one could work with nely "Lenvy no one. Lam houses men, and that the projectly happy with life as it gress of socialism was closely if I had in start my life all linked with the progress of again Lyould not make it women's liberation. But I was wrong. In socialist countries men' and women are still far from being equal. I strongly agree with the theses of the women's movement. There are two things we have to fight: one is capitalism, the other patriarchal atti-tudes. And yer even after capitalism is defeated we will still be far from overthrowing these pendarchal attitudes." While her real interests lie in

France, Simone da Beauvoir Keeps up her contacts with women in the movement in many countries; they write to her, send her their theses, come and see her when they can. "Ameri-

see her when they can. "American women too are disappointed by what has happened she says," because the stronger the movement becomes the greater is the reaction to it?"

There are still many women in the United States who want to keep their secondary role, they actually wort a feminine role. So the leaders, the women who started it all, are disappointed. They believe that their radical, extremist movement has been taken over by women who call themselves liberal, which basically means that they are very middle class, want to improve some aspects of want to improve some aspects of woman's position, but not to make women effectively equal." "Though many of Mile de Beauvoir's supporters feel that her ideas have never received the

malice, as a "clock inside recognition they deserved in ge", but her friends speak "People were not ready for what she said in 1949, and since then sly disciplined woman, with they have forgotten just how thing of the good secretary adical it was at the time " says about her, who has done a one Frenchwoman she has er of things in her life and one the less become wind er of things in her life not none the less become required se she really wanted to reading for anyone interested in ecause she felt that she the liberation of women, and it to her philosophy to do something of a cult figure in France. The Second Sex was not

astonished by people's reactions, men and women. It was not until association, of which I am president, to be called the reacted with typical Meditisme. The Second Sex was reacted with typical Meditisme. The Second Sex had ridiculed the French male were really very deceptive. We'll have an office, somewhere multismed in 1949 and sold. Professors hurled the book. Mile de Beauvoir has returned that people can visit, one even in France (it has since sold, staggeringly rude things about from: We are devoting an an write, to report instances the rather hecomes a spoken about female sexuality she Sattre and response to them. It was absolutely scandal as a start and response to the state of t

Simone de Beauvoir: Marriage is a very dangerous institution'



Interviews with Simone de Beauvoir are rare. In the first she has given for four years, Mlle de Beauvoir talks to Caroline Moorehead about women's liberation, the subject of her first international success, 'The Second Sex'. In the second part of the interview, tomorrow, she talks about her childhood, her politics and her work.

time. Men kept drawing atten-tion to the vulgarity of the book, essentially because they were furious at what the book was snggesting—equality between

The force of this hostility came as a shock to her. "In tha life I was leading then, there

have been editing since the war] to women, written by women,

for women.

"Then we've started a sexist column in the paper: since December we have collected all the insults, all the stupidities written

Until recently Mlle de themselves, and not live as Beauvoir was also president of women through men. She hased Choisir, a pressure group deal—The Second Sex on the ethics

ing with abortion, which is still illegal in France. She was one of existentialism, the moral imperative that every human being must have the right to engage in freely chosen activ-ity. And she frequently attacks any relationship in which both parties are not equally free, or in which women are treated as of a group of prominent women who signed an abortion manifesto, making it clear that she had had an abortion herself. had had an abortion herself.

"A new law is being proposed on abortion in France," she told me, "but make no mistake, it will be just as conservative as the last nne, just as irrelevant. We want free and legal abortions, paid for by social security, so that womeo can be mistresses of their own bodies and their own decisions." in which women are treated as objects rather than equal human beings. In The Second Sex she wrote

that the principle of marriage was obscene because it trans-formed into rights and duties an exchange which should be and their own decisions." founded on spontaneous attrac-tion. She says now: "I don't think the whole social system should be based on marriage. Freedom for women is a basic theme in her work, the notion that women must be true to It's bard to say what should be put in its place, but the fact that one criticizes it doesn't

mean that one has to find some thing to replace it. After all, the American slaves didn't ask themselves what was going to happen to the American econwhen they won their

freedom.

"I think marriage is a very alienating institution, for men as well as for women. I think it's institution. a very dangerous institution, dangerous for men who find themselves trapped, saddled with a wife and children to support; dangerous for women who aren't financially inde-pendent and end up by depending on men who can throw them out when they are 40; and very dangerous for children, because their parents veot all their frustrations and mutual hatred on them. The very words 'conjugal rights' are dreadful. Any institution which solders one person to another, obliging people who don't want to any longer to sleep together is a bad

Looking at Simone de Beauvoir's life, you see how determinedly she has lived her theories. She met Sartre wheo she was 20 and he was 23. For 45 years they have seeo each other—except oo rare occasions
—every day, but apart from a
short spell immediately after the war when they lived on separate floors in the same hotel, they have never shared a bouse. They have always addressed each other as vous not tu. A frieod tella of visiting them one after-oon in 1948 in the flat Sartre shared with his mother and findiog Sartre aod Mile de Beauvoir working in different rooms, like children doing their homework.

Mlle de Beauvoir has always protected Sartre from too many visitors, watched that be doeso't visitors, watched that be doeso't drink too much or catch cold, even tried to stop him getting a television in case it interfered with his work. As a frieod of theirs put it: "In their own way they seem to bave resuscitated the old bourgeois couple. They live apart, but when you come down to it there are just five two of them." Others, he added, bave paid tha price for it: both Sartre paid the price for it: both Sartre and Mile de Beauvoir have had many affairs, and not all their partners have emerged very contented with the situation.

contented with the situation.

"We had pioneered our own relationship—its freedom, intimecy and frackness", Simone de Beauvoir wrote in her eutobiography. "We had also, rather less successfully, thought up the idea of the 'trio'." The trio, which she was later to call a "machine doucement infernale" usually consisted of berself, Sartre and a woman frieod of Sartre's.

Sartre's. Yet for all ber freedom there seems little doubt that she was jealous in the ordinary way. "She was acutely aware of rivals", says Mme Henriette Nizan, wife of Sartre's great friend who died during the war. "She steered them eway just like anyone else would have dene"

And there is no lack of testi-mooy for ber real love of Sartre. "For 45 years they have really have interested in each other", a young friend says. "They

really listen to and look at each other." And in her auto-biography Mile de Beauvoir wrote: "I knew that no harm could ever come in me from him
—unless be were to dia before I did." Twenty years ago, she said to Mme Nizan: "If Sartre died.

I wonder what I would do.

Perbaps I would commit suicide."

Nor is there much doubt about Sartre's affection for her. "I found ber beautiful, I have always found her beautiful", he has said. "I wanted to meet her hecause she was beautiful, hecause she had the sort of looks that I like." She may, though, have been irritated by the rest of his seotence: "The wonder-ful thing aboot Simone de Beauvoir is that she has the

intelligence of a man . . . and the sensitivity of a woman." However much she may have disliked this distinction applied to berself, Simone de Beauvoir has never denied that there is a great difference between men and women; but she insists that it is culturally determined.

"I think the difference begins immediately, at hirth. Even such immediately, at hirth. Even such a ridiculous thing as choosing a pink or a blue blanker means that the parents start discriminating, she said to me. "By the age of one the little hoy has already heen turned into a boy, the little girl into a girl. I was very struck by a psychoanalyst I read recently who said that if masculinity isn't built up in a little hoy theo he turns out inst as feminine—if you can call it that—as a little girl."

It is not enough, she points out, for pareots to try to provide

out, for pareots to try to provide an identical upbringing for boys and girls, because everything with which children come ioto with which children come loto cootact—the stories they read, the clothes they wear, the toys they are given—show them clearly that they are meant to be unalike. "To achieve perfect equality you would have to start at the very roots, reconstruct ao entire educational system, and to do that a totally new society. Boys and girls should be given exactly the same experience, as I hear they are trying oot in nursery schools in Sweden and Denmark.

"Cleanliness, for instance should oot just be handled by mother or women teachers. Fathars should do just as much cleaning up. Just as there should be men nursery teachers, so that boys grow up thinking that a meo looks after children, too. But all this is terribly difficult without a basic change in society." However, more bas to be done than simply improving expectations of girls. change the mentality of women one would also need to change that of men, so as to create a per-son in which is combined the best of man and the best of

© Times Newspapers 1974

All Said And Done, the fourth volume of Simone de Beauvoir's autobiography, is to be pub-lished jointly by André Deutsch and Weidenfeld & Nicolson on May 23, price £4.95.

PERTY also on pages 10, 11, 12, 13 and 30

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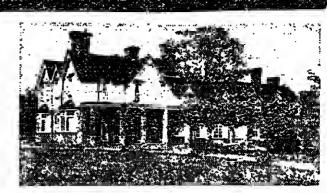
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3 males Penergicki, 3 males Mulicust. Clase to many processing to many process to make the process of the proce GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS

NORTH CORNWALL tion, rural and some sea view. Few m unspolls beaches CHARMING FERROD HOUSE, hall, 2 reception assume, 4/5 bedrocens, acting barbroom, busin Scorage Resists, 2 g built station made, room, over with barbroom, Total, for flat, Manuer garden about 4 Acre. FREBUOLD \$35, Estatic GERicci, 21, above, est. 2809

12 MILES NORTH OF TOWN Unequalist penorunic views over Green Belt land too DETACHED FAMILY ROUSE bulk about 1900, requir occupying superb seconded position. Hall, study, 25 breather room, litchen, bulker's penary, etc. 5 bed mines room, etc. bulkroors, 2 W.C.s. Double Garage

CANTERBURY CHEMISTORD-CHESHIFE EDINBURGH GRANTHAM IPSWICHTENIES SALISBURY-S

THE COMPTON CHAMBERLAYNE ESTATE NR. SALISBURY, WILTSHIRE

Between Salisbury 8 miles and Shaftesbury 12 miles. An Outstanding Residential Sporting and Investment Estate

Auction as a whole on 25th June, 1974 (unless previously sold).

London Office, Tel. 01-629 7282 and Selfsbury Office, 41 Millford Street.

Tel. 0722 28741 (Ref. 7AE

By Direction of Michael Bamber, Esq.

DEANS FARM ESTATE, PIDDINGHOE, SUSSEX

Lewes 5 miles. Newhaven 11 miles. Brighton 12 miles.

An Outstanding Residential and Agricultural Estate With 17th Century House and Dairy or Arable Ferm. 4 Reception Rooms, 6 Pr. Bedrooms, 4 Attic Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Breakfast Room, Garden Room, Oil Central Heating, Excellent Secondary House, Staff Cottags, Garaging Swinsning Pool and Changing Rooms, Beautiful gardens, Extensive range of buildings, 3 Cottages. ABOUT 333 ACRES

With Vacant Rossession on completion.

Joint Agents: Rowland Gornings & Co., 64 High Street, Lewes. Tel. 07916 and Lingfield 2011. and Strutt and Parker London Office, Tel. 01-629 7282 and Lewes Office, 20

EAST KENT

Dover 6 miles. Canterbury 10 miles: A DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE n beautiful secluded position Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom; Kitchen/Breakfasi Room, 8 Bedroums.
2 Bathrooms, Oil Central Heating,
Garage, Outbuildings, Hard Tennis Court:
Garden and paddock.

Wentbridge 3 miles Doncaster 8 mil-FINE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

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Contract of the

7.80

YORKSHIRE

with well proportioned rooms, in mature grounds
Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Study,
7 Bedrooms, 2 Dressing Rooms,
3 Bathrooms, Staff accommodation,
Electric Storage Healing, Grounds;
4 acres, Stable block, garaging;
2 cottages available if required.

About 5.4 Acres.

Offers invited.

London Office, Tel. 01-629 7282 s.

Centerbury Office, 8 Rose Lane,
Tel. 0227 51123 (Ref. 800005) Tel. 0476 5686 (Ref. 4

LONDON OFFICE, 13 Hill Street, wix sol. Tel: 01-629 72.

SAVITIES -

WITH PLANNING PERMISSION FOR SALE BY TENDER

ALEXANDER PLACE, S.W.S. A fine Regeatry house in quiet street situated be-tween Thurlos Square and the Brompton Road. Well placed for excellent transport and shopping facilities of Knightsbridge and South Kensington, 4/5 Bedroome, 3/4 Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Shower Room, Kitchen, Garden, C.H. Leese 54 yrs. G.R. £7S p.s. £79,500.

PORCHESTER TERRACE, W.2. An ideal faintly house set well back from this ettractive tree-lined street. 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, dooble Reception Room, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom: Front and reer Patios. Garage: C.H. Freehold 287,500.

113 yrs. £50,000:

private cobbled mews off Carol and close to Queenswey with its Reception Rooms, Bathroom, Kib

MAYFAIR, W.1. An outstand house behind Berkeley Square, emised. 3 Bedrooma, Oinir-Studio/Drawing Room, Kitchen room. C.H. Garage for 4 cars.

yrs. G.R. £100 p.a. £42,500

FLATS

RUTLAND HOUSE, W.S. | SOUTH KEN Natriy modernised, attraccround floor flat overlooking private garden at the rear. 3 Bedrooms, Recept family flat: 4 Bedrooms, 2 tion Room, Dining Area, Reception Rooms, 2 Bath-Kitchen, Bathroom, Cloakroom. C.H., C.H.W. Garage space, Porter, Patio. Lease.

S.W.7. Beautiful ised 5. Room with 2 Bathrooms Kitchen in quiet ground and shop Plus selection o Kitchen and Batt from £18,500, all yr. Leases, com carpets and curl low outgoings.

Hampton & Sons



STANMORE, MIDDX.

Prime position facing THE COMMON.

Prime position facing THE COMMON,
AN OUTSTANDING QUEEN ANNE STYLE RESIDENCE recently the anbject of complete redesign and appointment to the highest of standards.
Truly a CONNOISSEUR'S HOME.
Fully fitted principal suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 5/6 further bedrooms and 2 other bathrooms, 3 reception including superb library, extremely fine kitcheo, staff sitting room. 2 exceptional garages. Landscaped gardens of rare beauty with featured orangery and barbecue patio. 3 ACRE. Freehold for Sale by Private Treaty. Offers invited.

Sole Axens HAMPTON & SONS (ECR).

Sole Ageots HAMPTON & SONS (FCR i.

NR. SEVENOAKS. KENT INTERESTING PERIOD COUNTRY HOUSE with historic associations.

Delightful 2} ACRE grounds with POOL. Suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 5 further double bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 further bathrooms, galleried main hall, magnificent 58ft. harn drawing room, study, sitting room, dining room, breakfast room, model kitchen. 3 car garage. Freebold for Sale by Auction on the 26th June, 1974 (unless sold previously). Early possession available.

Joint Auctioneers: PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL, Sevenoaks. Tel. 51211 and HAMPTON & SONS London Office (IB) and Bromley Office. Tel. 01-464 7531.

ADVERSANE, SUSSEX HANDSOME EDGE OF VILLAGE HOUSE BLENDED

South westerly aspect over own fields to the South Downs. 5 bedrooms 14 doubles), 2 bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, study, Tudor sitting room, dining and drawing rooms, well fixed kitchen/breakfast room. Electric night store heating. Garaging for 4. Workshop and stores. Good STAFF COTTAGE, HEATED POOL, Attractive garden of about 11 ACRES. 2 FIELDS. In all about 11 ACRES. Freebold for Sale—offers in the region of £70,000 invited.

SOUTH-EAST HERTFORDSHIRE

Hoddesdoo & Hertford 24 miles

Sole Agents HAMPTON & SONS (1B).

A 14th CENTURY MANOR HOUSE. extensively modernised io an unspoilt rural position.

5 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. Garage. Stables. 1 ACRE of aecluded gardens. Offers invited to the region of £50,000. HAMPTON & SONS (SN).

NR. IGHTHAM, KENT

Charing Cross 30 mloutes. PLEASANT MODERN HOUSE with almost 4 ACRES.

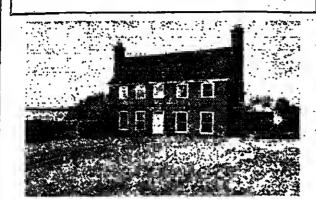
Hall, cloakroom, 2 recention rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1 suite), kitchen, utility room. Oil central heating. Adjoining garage. Extensive outbuildings. Lovely gardens, wood and railed paddock. Offers in excess of £50,000 for the Freehold. HAMPTON & SONS (PC).

FOR SALE BY AUCTION

TODAY

AT THE MAY FAIR HOTEL. LONDON, W.1

AT 2.30 P.M. THE OLD MILL, BRAMSHOTT



KENT

Rural—Outskirts of Country Town—Adjoining Golf Course.

QUEEN ANNE FARMHOUSE WITH COTTAGE.

Main House (beantifully modernised): 5 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, large utility room, playroom—excellent family accommodation. DETACHED OASTHOUSE COTTAGE (exquisitely converted): 4 rooms and modern domestic offices (capable of extension). 2 garages, HARD TENNIS COURT. Paddock and Charming Garden. Over 42 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 26th June, 1974 (unless sold previously). HAMPTON & SONS (FCR/SFHR).

WARGRAVE, BERKS.

London 35 miles. Henley-on-Thames 3 miles. AN INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY RIVERSIDE HOUSE

with 60ft river frontage and Detached Cottage. Principal suite of bedroom, bathroom, dressing or 4th bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room. Central beating. Detached 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Carport. Lovely well kept gardens of about 11 ACRES. Offers invited over £70,000. HAMPTON & SONS (SN).

Preliminary Auction Announcement.

THE CLOSE, TOTTERIDGE VILLAGE Central Loodon 10 miles.

A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOUSE OF CHARACTER with southerly views over rural Totteridge Valley.

Principal suite of bedroom, dressing annexe and bathroom, 4 other bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, drawing room, dining room, study, large kitchen/breakfast room, utility area. Gas fired central heating. 2 garages. Attractive terraced gardens of about 2/3rds ACRE. HARD TENNIS COURT with SUMMERHOUSE. Offers invited prior to

Joint Auctioneers: E. COPPING JOYCE & SON. Tel. 01-359 0992 and HAMPTON & SONS (SN).

01-493 8222

6, Arlington Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

10A THURLOE PLACE

LONDON SW7 2RZ

01-589 6641

. For Sale by auction (unless previously sold)

71 & 71a, PRINCES GATE MEWS, S.W.7 An excellent freehold property a few minutes' walk from Harrods and Keosington Gardens. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, S bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Gas fired c.h. Roof garden. Garaging for 2 cars.

BLAKE & CO.

57 BRIM HILL, HAMPSTEAD

Well appointed house on two floors only. Hall, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, inter-communicating reception rooms, modern kitchen, garage, gas fired c.b., 2.000 year lease.

10 BEAUFORT DRIVE, N.W.11

On 2 floors, Hall, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, garage, garden, oil fired c.b. Freehold.

Joint Auctioneers J. Brown Ogden & Partners

61 PORTMAN TOWERS, W.1

Luxurious 3rd floor flat with superb decor the principal rooms overlooking the Gardens of Montagu Square. Eotrance hall, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 batbrooms (1 en suite), double reception room with balcony, fully fitted kitchen. Lease 113 years.

Druce & Co.

4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, Loodon W.1.

01-434 1273 (5 times)

Joint Auctioneers
Tel: 01-486 1252

"SPELBROOK" WOODSIDE GRANGE ROAD, LONDON, N.12 EXCELLENT FREEHOLD SITE with Planning

permission for development of a 3 storey block of 6 Flats and 7 Garages.

Joint Auctioneers Tel: 01-455 1234 | Brian Eckhardt & Co. Tel: 01-346 8512

CHELSEA

An unusually spacious and easily run house of quality with elegant entertaining rooms tastefully decorated by well

The well planned accommodation comprises: 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 Reception Rooms and Ground Floor Kitchen all arranged on 3 FLOORS ONLY plus Self Contained Staff Flat of 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bathroom, Sloane Stanley Lease of 32 years at £30 p.a. Ground Rent

New 62 year Lease available.

HOWARD MINTER & CO., | FRIEND & FALCKE. 28 CADOGAN PLACE, 5.W.1. | S.W.1. | 5.W.3. | 01-554 5361

PHILLIPS, KAY & LEWIS

01-629 8811 HOLLAND PARK, W11 An outstanding luxurious studio apartment with a besutiful westerly aspect over private gardens. The apartment has been fitted and soutpped to the highest standards, the luteron is fitted with Micro units. The bathroom has a double vanitury unit with markle too and have is a superb dressing room with magnificable lifted supposeds. Lesse 98 years. GR \$100 pg. Price \$23,000.

Potentially fururious 2nd floor flat in a well known purpose built-block close to Redont's Park. 4 bad., 2 recept. 2 bath., climb., kit. Lesse 48 years. GR 230 ps. Price 245,000. 01-529 8811 56 Grosvenor St., London, W.1

N.W.3

house on 4 floors, mature gardens front and rear, own drive. Integral garage. C.H., utilty room, huge playroom Opening on to garden, large kitchen, dining room giving oo to 17' a 5: terrace, cloakroom, peaceful drawing room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (master en suite); £52,500 or offer for long lease, price to include litted carpets and curtains, 01-373-1551

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

WIMBLEDON COMMON

London 7 miles. A unique 18th Century cottage residence set in two-thirds acre of formal garden and situated almost in the centre of the Common near the Windmill. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

for 3 cars. Oil-fired Central Heating. Offers invited for the remaining 48 year lease with vacant possession

playroom/utility room, kitchen, cloakroom, garage

100ft. Frontage to the River Thames at

HAM, SURREY

A most attractive Tudor style house with period features surrounded by a delightful gerden of 2 acre with large swimming pool, and exceptional south-westerly views

3 recep., 4 beds., 2 bath., dressing room, kilchen, cloaks, laundry room, plus aeperate block of bed. sauna, cloaks and shower. Double garage. Gas Central Heating.

Price £125,000 Freehold.

47 Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3. -Tel: 01-435 6075/8

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE, A modern detached cottage style FREEHOLD HOUSE with large contherly zarden. Car port 4 bedrooms, between, 2 reception from study, kilchen, entrance hall, with clockroom. Part C.H. Offers insteed refer to suction in June. OLD HAVPSTEAO. Genune Reserve entrare with delightful frost garden, chose to Heath, 5 rooms, 2 hattmonts, kitchen. In need of some negernisation, Freshold £26,500.

eelsize sollare, N.V.A. Seacious lattery (a), Magnificent reception room, 2 derible bedrooms, during kitchen, bathroom and cloud-room, Depris fitted carpets and curtains throughout. Gas Central hearing, Lease 04 years, £35,500

Full Central Heating

Large South Facing Garden

FOR SALE

Full details and appointments to view from Joint Sole Agents

ST. JAMES'S CLOSE, RECENT'S PARK

2 flets available in block overlooking Regent's Park. 3
bed2, recep. K. & B., clockroom, small beloomy, £39,000
to inc. new C & C. and 4 beds., dbis. recep., 2 bath, kir.
2 balconies over park, £49,000, 82 year loases. All services. DEVONSHIRE STREET, W.1, Easy run 4th floor flat in well run block with all services, 2 beds . recep., K. 3 B. £21,000 to 51 years.

WILTON ROW, S.W.1.
Exquisite mews house in Belgravia. Ideal for business entertaining. 3/4 beds., 2/3 raccp., K. & B. Cikrocm.
C/M Parking. Until March 1978. E20,000. CALLOW STREET, S.W.J.

Ground floor fat in purpose built block close Falhsin
Read, Private Pallo, 3 rooms, K. & B. 85 years, Low
suggings, 121,002.

LATYMER COURT, Vf.s.
First floor list in need of some modernisation and redecoration in very popular block with all services, including
parking. 3 rooms, K. & B. 68 years. £14,870. WARWICK GARDENS, W.14.
Only one remaining. Ground floor. 2 beds., secsp., K. & B. 78 years. Only \$12,595.

PELHAM COURT, S.W.3. Process, K. & B. in luxury block in prime position close South Kenshyton. S5 years, £22,500.

WE'VE TAKEN THE LID OFF

(Close to the Common and Grafton Sq) .

Your chance this week to view a profiless, four-walled shell, and tell us how to convert loto YOUR ideal bome. Four solid storeys of Victorian brick can, in about six weeks, he reconstructed and decorated to your individual plants and restore the lotter of profiless and believe. plans and taste. Using our own architect and builders we can guarantee it will be ready on time and done just the way you intended.

Phone: C.D. 228-5555 NOW. (we're already mixing the cement 1)

HARLEY ROAD, SWISS COTTAGE

Close Primrose Hill and all transport. Omstanding modern

REDCLIFFE OARGENS, S.W.18.
Delightful garden licor flat with C.M., C.H.W. Wilton carpets. 3 bed., recep., 2 bath., Kil., Dinling stee.
Laundry room. Garden. 125 years. 228,000,

IN CLAPHAM OLD TOWN

Don't take our word for it let us show you over one of our completed jobs.

HYDE PARK GATE S.W.T. Compact well designed

> rooms, fully fitted Kitchen, CH. C.H.W. Utility Room. Lesse 81 yrs. £49,000,

LONDON RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMEN 5 MOUNT STREET, WIY 6AO Tel: 01-488 8644

BUILDING SITE BROMLEY, KENT EXCEPTIONAL FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL SITE E WOOT PR 12 Noon, Thursday, 9th June, 1974 The gr CAROLINE PLACE MEWS, W.2. ing small modern house situate - 4 41



Farms • Estates



KENT—Near Maidstone Access to London via M2 and M20.

772 ACRES

Arable farm situated in an elevated position on the downs. Period house with 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, substantial buildings with storage for nearly 1,000 tons com end 3 cottages. Auction on 25th June (unless previously sold)

HOBBS PARKER, 9 Tuftan Street, Ashford. Tel: (0233) 22222 SAVILLS, 136 London Road, Chelmsford, Essex. Tel: (0245) 68651.



SUSSEX 120 ACRES

Fevgate Station 1 mile, Victoria about 1 hour, Horsham 6 milas. Crawlay 6 milas.

Onistanding small egricultural and residential Estate. 16th century farmhouse with 3 reception rooms, 2 cloakrooms 4/5 bedrooms, 1/2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, attic bedrooms, and playroom; cantral heeting, attractive gardens with 2 duck ponds excellent range of farmbuildings. 3 cottages. 15 acres of woodland and 102 acres of farmland. Vacant possession of the whole (except one service cottage). SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

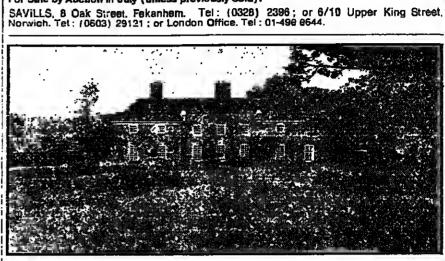
CENTRAL NORFOLK 338 ACRES

Belween Fakenhem and Dereham. GATELEY HALL ESTATE. Fine residential and sporting estate. With period country house in 23 acres of parkland. 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 secondary bedrooms 2 bathrooms, part central heating, outbuildings and stabling, 2 cettages. Vacant

possession-1 cottage as let. Silversione Farm—house with 3 cottages and buildings. About 310 acres and producing \$2,700 per annum. 5.5 acres woodlend in hand. Auction in June (unless previously sold) . SAVILLS, 3 Cak Street, Fakenham. Tal: (0328) 2395 or 3/10 Upper King Street Norwich. Tel: (0603) 29121 or London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

KENT—West Malling 56 ACRES

Borough Green 3 miles, Victoria 40 minutes. MOUNT OFFHAM. Fine house and small estate in superb parkland setting. Principe house with 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, and 4 bethrooms, garaging, outbuildings. hard tennis court end beautiful gardens, 2 cottages end 18 acres. Lot 2, 35 ecres of excellent agricultural land and subsidiery Lots including a pair of Semi-Datached Cottages in need of modernisation. About 1 acre. For Sale as a whole or in lots. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

THE GUNTHORPE ESTATE comprising 4 Let forms and other let land 76 acres of

HERTFORDSHIRE—Hitchin 231 ACRES

Hitchin 2 miles. Stevenage 2 miles, Kings Cross 31 minutes, A1 (M) access 21 miles. LANGLEY END. Smell estate with a fina Lutyens house aurrounded by farmland and woods. 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms including 2 principal suites, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, steff cottage, excellent range of attractive outbuildings, including garaging and stabling, garden and timbered grounds and small paddock erea, About 5.7 acres with vacant possession and 18 acres of pasture let. Offers invited for the freehold.

SAVILLS, Lonoon Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

PRODUCING £14,756 PER ANNUM.

For Sale by Auction in July (unless previously sold).

Country



Bagshot 2 miles, Surningdale 4 miles, Waterloo 45 minutes, Heathrow Airport 12 miles,

oll-fired central heating, 3 cottages, gardens and grounds consisting mainly of massed banks of rhododendrona and azaless and woodland. About 41 acres.

Houses



1

WEST SUSSEX

3 miles couth of Chichester. Georgian house of great character and charm in a quiet village satting Doubta drawing room, dining room, study, playroom. S bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, double garage, swimming pool, grass tennis court and deligniful garden. About 1 acre. Offers around £50,000

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644

UPPER ITCHEN RIVER ALRE 1,950 YARDS Airesford 1 mila, Winchester 7 milas.

OUTSTANDING CHALK STREAM FISHERY with excellant small house overlooking the river. House 2 reception rooms, study. rod room, 4/5 bedrooms, bathroom. Bailiff's cottage. 1,950 yards of double bank fishing on the River Aire, stew ponds, 2 small lakes, eel trap, field of 8 acres. About 22 acres in all. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

WEST SUSSEX—Fittleworth Petworth 3 miles, Chichester 14 miles, Pulborough station 3 miles, Victoria 65

minutee, London 50 miles. Fine Georgian house in this delightful village. Spacious hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, range of outbuildings, garden and paddock. About 1 acre. £50.000.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

MID SUSSEX London 31 miles, Gatwick 8 miles, Threa

Bridges Station 4 miles, London 46 minutes. Exceptionally attractive Tudor house of great character. 4 reception rooms, sun room, 2 cloakrooms, 2 bathrooms, 7 bedrooms, oil-fired centrel heating, double Fully restored and modernised period garage, delightful terraced garden and paddock. 3.6 acres. Also a pair of cottages in delightful rurel position over-looking River Mole and protected by the Green Belt. 3 reception rooms, 3 bedfor conversion. For sale as a whole or in

ST. JOHN SMITH & SON, Uckfield, Sussex.



ISLE OF WIGHT

Newport 4 miles, Cowes 7 miles. Historic stone manor in glorious unapolit countryside. Larga reception hall with dining and sitting areas, drawing room, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, flat, central heating, cottage, garaging, garden with small lake and stream. About 3 acres. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.

GROUSE SHOOTING

To Let 12-15 August Full Organization. Good Accommodation. SAVILLS, London Office. Tal: 01-499 8644.

NORTH NORFOLK Between Norwich and Fakenham.

Fine Georgian house in finely timbered grounds: 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, garaging for 3 cars, stabling, barn and loose boxes, orchard end peddock. CASE & GAMBLE, Dereham, Norfolk. Tal: (0362) 2004. SAVILLS, & Oak Street, Fakenhan Tel: (0328) 2398.

SURREY-Walton Heath Walton Golf Club 1 mila, Tedworth Station

1 mile, London Bridge 45 minutes. Excellent family house in first class residential area. 3 reception rooms, break fast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, pert cantral heating, garage for 2 cars, and very attractive garden. About 1 ecre. £47,500 SAVILLS London Office. Tal: 01-499 8844

SURREY

Cobham 1 mile, London 23 miles. rooms, dressing room, luxury bathroom, shower room, gas-fired central heating, double garage with magic eye control. large garden of about 1 acre.



London 28 miles, M3 access 2 miles.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel : C1-495 8644.

ANGUS

SOUTH DEVON 174 ACRES Ashburton 2 miles, Newton Abbot 5 miles, Paddington 3 hours 20 minutes, Exeter 20 miles

Fine mainly Georgian house with an Elizabethan wing surrounded by delightful gardens sloping to a lake in e completely peaceful wooded valley. 3 reception rooms, domestic queriers, oi-fired cantral heating, 8 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, outbulldings including geraging and stabling, gardens and grounds of about 172 acres in all 2 cottages and a further 70 acres might also be available.

MICHELMORE, HUGHES & WILERAHAM, 1 Wolborough Street, Newton Abbot, Devon, 1998 TO12 1TH. Tal: (0626) 4242 and SAVILLS, London Office. Tet: 01-499 8544.



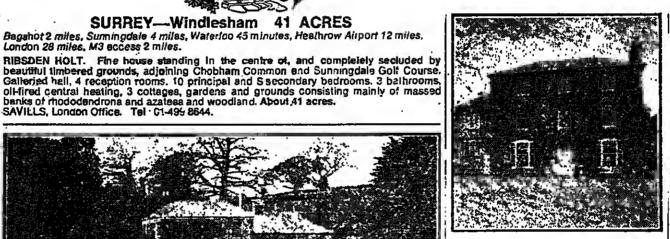
ESSEX—Coggeshall 81 ACRES

Kelvedon Station 13 miles, Liverpool Street 51 minutes. London 45 miles. Most attractive 18th century mill house expertly converted with cottage and Fishing rights. 2 reception rooms, including line upper drawing room, sludy, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, heated swimming pool and pavilion. Mill Cottage with 2 reception rooms. bedrooms, bathroom, conservatory, delightful gardens intersected by the River Blackweter with 1 mile fishing rights and large paddock.

SAVILLS, London Offica. Tel: 01-499 8644; or Halstead Office. Tel: 107874) 5111

TODAY - AUCTION REMINDER - 3.30 pm BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CHILTERNS 41 ACRES

Austens, Jordans. At the Royal Saracen's Heed Hotel. Beaconsfield. HETHER, NGTON, SWANNELL & SECRETT, 34 Peckhorse Road, Gerraids Cross, Bucks. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644. SAVILLS. London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644. Tel: (02813) 86666. SAVILLS. London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644.



OXFORDSHIRE

Vale of the White Horse Peddington 49 minutes. Wantege 3 miles Didcot Station 4 miles, M4 12 miles. Listed Georgian Rectory in a charming protected village yet ideal for commuting. reception rooms, brankfast room, 7 bedrooms, dressing room. 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, useful outbuildings with garaging and garden of ebout 2 acres. SAVILLS, London Office, Tel 01-499 8644.

KENT TENTERDEN 181 ACRES

Tenrerden 2, miles. Ashlord 12 miles. Chering Cross 1 hour. Extremely attractive Tudor house in a superb rural setting with dalightful gerdens and grounds surrounded by its own land. and grounds surrounded by its own land.

3 recaption rooms. 6 bedrooms. 3 bathing its original 16th century character, rooms, central heating, guest bungelow of Sitting room, study, magnificant 52 ft. dining sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. hell, fine gelleried music room, games room, Elizabethan barn, garaging for 3 cars. excaptional gardens with water garden and garaging for 3 cars. Is clearly contage, outbuildings with garaging for 3, exceptionelly fine gardens ponds, orchard and fine trees of 3 acres vith a further 15 ecres of axcellent pastura land. About 16} ecres. SAVILLS. London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644

SOUTH WEST SURREY Hindhead 1 mile. Haslemere Stetion 2: miles. Waterloo 50 minutes. London 42

Well modernised family house in suparb, timbered garden surrounded by National gardens and paddock. About 3 acres. Trust woodland. 2 reception rooms, study, breakfast room, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-lired centrel heating, garage, gardens and grounds. About 1; acres.

SAVILLS London Office. Tel: 01-499 8644

DORSET-Piddle Valley Dorchester 10 miles. Sherborne 15 miles.

\$44,500 freehold. Further land available. 30 year old lease. SAVILLS. Wessex House. Wimborna, Dorset. Tel: (020125) 2212.



OXFORDSHIRE Oxford 10 miles, London 48 miles.

Beautifully situated country house with 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, garaging, stabling, gerden, and grounds, squaah court, hard tannis court end 2 paddocks. Auction on 26th June (unless previously sold). SMITH-WOOLLEY & CO., 8 Oxford Street,

Woodstock, Oxfordshire. 811624.

SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair. Banbury, Oxford-shire. Tel: (0295) 353S.

BERKSHIRE-BUCKING-HAMSHIRE BORDER Windsor 2 milee, London 24 miles.

Fine period house of immanse charm, 2 cloakrooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms nd grounds. In all about 5.25 acres. SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Northampton 5 miles, M1 eccass point 2

milaa. Attractively situated old Rectory with fine views across open countryside. 4 recep-tion rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms, cantral heating. Garaging, outbuildings,

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Brighton

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attracts conferences by the tion.

Succession of places attracts conferences by the tion.

To appreciate the significance versies over various redevelbundred. At the moment be . To appreciate the signif-tyeen 800 end 900 confer- icance of this, it is necessary

Door may be barred to new investment

knock down all that is best opinent. To this charge Mr to Bavaria, said Mr Tony recognition in the town. The herizage has Morgan replied: "There are Hewison, the rown's director to be protected somehow. people in this town and of Resort and Conference charming area in the group intent on doing alsowhere who would like to Seruces.

One group intent on doing alsowhere who would like to Seruces.

So much so is this true odd cario. Parks and society. Mrs Selma Mont was several decades ago. But that the guide book is for your pleasure. It is cannot be so. Things printed in three languages, that the said more than 400 reaches the two most decide are we the guardians of German. We want to enter the town most decide are we the guardians of German. We want to enter the town and today, we must also be the phasize that we can accomplish fare. Fish as through the said.

Mrs Montford says that the world, he said.

throughout Britain or go in Mr Kenneth Fines, the plan Mr Morgan added that in for a policy of demolition, ning officer for Brighton the snamer an English visi-which is treversible, and Passant Council still has a tor equil find it difficult to which is irreversible, and ning officer for brightna the sensition of stereotyped Borough Council, still has a for sensit find it difficult to the creation of stereotyped Borough Council, still has a find his way incless he spoke oncrete disasters.

In the Draft Urban Strucsomething of the town. After In 1750, when Dr. Richard
the representation of local In 1750, when Dr. Richard in the Draft Urban Structure Plan for Brighton—prothe reorganization of local Russell began extolling the
duced in November, 1973—it government on April 1, a
government on April 2, a
government on April 2, a
government on April 3, a
government on April 4, a
governmen

In recent years local authority housing has tended love affair with the town for being seen.

years. Others have love The Prince of Wales, In very stimulating affairs in the town. The 1783, paid his first visit and Someone wrote y dirty weekend must have was so taken with its entract that Brighton was it been coined with Brighton in Pavilson as his summer resistency disaster, never the start of the start to take the form of redevel-opment at high densities, mainly because of the abortage of available building land, but provision has been made in the East Sussex Development Plan for overbeen coined with Brighton in Payllion as his summer restricted with Brighton in Payllion as his summer restricted with the idence and paid constant felling in though payling the corporation does not emphasize the same of the corporation does not emphasize visits. Jects show that at it size this aspect in its public. There is so much for was a damined closity. Perhaps the final acco everyone in the town that it thing. International Planned panded the way it has the Morgan, the chiral Planned panded the way it has the Morgan, the chiral Planned conference was Lanes for instance, were orientive. If like to this part of the conference was Lanes for instance, were orientive. spill population to be housed at Peacehone Peacehaven and Tel-

Mrs Montford says that the world , he said.

duced in November, 1973—it was emphasized that the life and character of the area by East Sussex County County County of the conserve at a time when so many other places in Britain were moving to proposals will be included in Rivers and to a theatrical roll recommended the waters as a remedy for all member of the Lord Olivier are summed in moving to proposals will be included the muscular fibres.

So much for the two sides of the question always of the question always certainly as a heading in attractions of the town? It is period, surely one of the comments to be attractioned of the town? It is a place to many people. Housing is an enormous problem and one that cannot be safely one that the fashionable passage.

Many people have had a safely of the safely one o

French and good English fare. Fish an In short you are so

still live there or live in earlier times res to a theatrical roll



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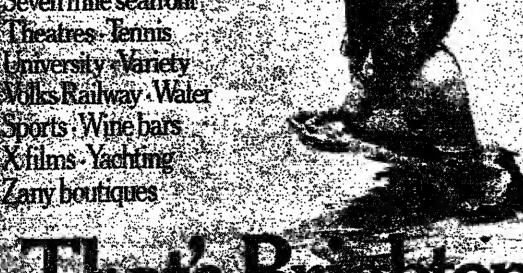
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at once cheeky and charming; a piquant mixture of rock, kiss-me-quick bats, splendid hotels, ghastly buildings, others of exquisite design and character, saucy postcards—in short a merry roganization of local government appeared a mixed plantifum.

Where else would the would the grace of the TUC just in the grace of the enlarging velopers. But, on the other, the grace of the enlarging the grace of the grace of the enlarging the grace of the enlargin

l suppose, bas an equally of the changeover, that the simply no more room, raffish eppeal to the party new East Sussex County Squeezed between the downs delegates.

Council bad "shelved" the and the sea, it faces econwhet Brighton is doing to Greater Brighton structure omic and social pressures planners are doing to it—is ruary after nearly four years it.

After a seemingly endless attractive of history controllers.

opinent proposals, the strucences, exhibitions and the to realize that Brighton neiture plan might have been like are booked in for the ther needs nor wants large-regarded as almost an envinext 10 years. as claimed; it reflected

opinion in Brighton at any rate clearly favoured a decline in population and strin-gent-curbs on such things as office development and pri-

chine in population and stringes as office development and private car traffic.

Specifically the plan envisaged restricted growth in employment, an emphasis on service industries and the improvement of public transport. It reaffirmed the need for a new major east-west traffic artery outside the built-up area, which in the past has been e subject of firered debate between those concerned to prevent and urban motorway through Brighton and others equally passionnearly committed to proster the downs from despolation. The plan was seen as a commitment to the downs out as the lesser of two evils; the "homes before countryside" lobby bad scenningly won the day. The plan was attacked by firinge groups on the grounds that it had not gone far enough. The Brighton voice, a community newspeper published by the Sussex Alternative Planning Group, complained that it failed to deal with problems of education, social services an inseresting question of the extent to which a plan of the expected in the plan as attacked by the sussex Alternative Planning Group, complained that it failed to deal with problems of education, social services an inseresting selection of the plan as attacked by the sussex Alternative Planning Group, complained that it failed to deal with problems of education, social services an inseresting question of the extent to which a plan of the expected of the member of Parliament for the committed and employment, which posses an inseresting question of the expected of the members have become provided that it failed to deal with problems cannot be several of its members have become provided that it failed to deal with problems cannot be several of the member of environmental issues.

One reeson for public several of its members have become provided that it failed to deal with problems cannot be several of its members have become provided that it failed to deal with problems cannot be such as a community newsper published by the committed to the provided that it failed to deal with problems cannot be several of

lan the committee is ignoring the public and, by setting it aside during the period for public comment,

The plan's author, Mr Kenneth Fines, is a native of blueprint.

The plan's author, Mr ideals rather than a working blueprint.

The conservation of the its history Ac them and Description. its history. As the newly eppointed planning officer of the demoted borough council, he is understandably reluciant to speak too freely

ton who see the plan as e hered to, although there may sane and human document", be changes in detail.

From all appearances there is no direct conflict of views as yet between Mr Thorburn and Mr Fines. But there are those who consider that the Fines structure plan is too

The conservation of the Downs which hem Brighton in and contribute immeasur ably to its charm and charac ter, and thus by implication the restriction of the growth

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Agents to the Brighton Marina Com

Campus with a holiday camp air

always receives more aftennion than what happens in
other places", Professor Asa
Briggs, the university's ViceChancellor, said in his
amual report for last year.

Many other universities

made national beadlines last the glare of publicity.

summer, adding fuel to the During the 1968 student sindebate about ecademic free-ins, for instance, members of summer, adding fuel to the During the debate about ecademic free- ins, for instance, members of dom which followed the the London School of Ecophysical attack on Professor nomics grumbled that the Hans Eysenck by students at school's proximity to Fleet the London School of Street had quite a bit to do with the troubles.

ELECTRICAL WORK

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y Joanna Holland

Professor Semuel Hunting whita Courreges boots signature of the Times Higher ton was an American profes nalling a new breed of at All Souls College, Oxford.

What happens at Sussex He was invited to speak at continued on facing page

Many other universitie He was speaking about the have complained about find-Huntington incidem, which ing themselves too often in

Nevertheless. Sussex has undoubtedly had a large share of the publicity—both glorious and inglorious—that universities get. Founded 14 years ago, it started life at the beginning of the spate of university building that followed the Robbins report. Since then it, has been in

Since then it has been in the naws regularly. The reasons have been quite diverse, from the early days when the Jay twins (daughters of Mr Douglas Jay, the Labour MP) appeared in magazines and newspapers in their then fashionable

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Hank il Lip and As

" Hrigh

Town's architectural character threatened by indifference

The standard of the standard o

ge and loud. The impres Much of the debate has of State for the Environglass and fron roof, which Since then Mr Croslend has find a certain comic elethe pursuing destructive of access roads and eventual inquiry. This was only a ought to be preserved as a land use is unlikely to be ton is basically a serious
a thing of the past.

J.Y.

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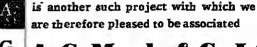
Organizers of the Brighton hegun to make up a 10-year developments in the town. The searing 5,000 people; the Festival, now in its eighth when the pear of council officials; as well as a conference, with others in the searing 5,000 people; the Festival, now in its eighth has begin on a size estaing 5,000 people; the Festival now in its eighth when the pear of council officials; as well as counside constituent of the pear of council officials; as the pear of the

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You can take the whole family to the **AQUARIUM** and Last year student numbers overestimated. Last year student numbers overestimated. 1,850, of which 535 were have also had an effect on observation room for studentic faculty. The the university, About 70 per dents on education and decrease in plant of the presentation of the year. An unusual feature of the nursual feature of the nursual feature of the trust of the presentation of the year. An unusual feature of the nursual feature of the presentation of the year. An unusual feature of the nursual fe DOLPHINARIUM academic faculty. The the university. About 70 per dents on education and decampus is planoed in zones cent of students live in velopmental psychology linked by footpaths. Cars are Brighton, Hove, Lewes and courses, confined to a ring-road the surrounding villages, but Problems in finding system with feeders to the changes in the bousing accommodation, the low stubuldings and car parks. The market are making things dent grant, as well as the university is planning to de bard. SEALS . SEALIONS . PENGUINS OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS

which took issue with the dominated by the sear Breen now on a sunny, summer day; the green campus has a holiday c

Campus with a holiday camp air

sea. Been now on a sunny, summer day the green neighbourhood and that the aniversity spends another for students to sunbatch be tween lectures and classes.

The low russet brick and concert buildings set in the South Downis near Falmer loss of sudent. Bonnington and Spence. Bonnington and Collings. Since 1960 the buildings have grown apacts of student and staff numbers.

Last year student numbers reached 3,510 and staff numbers.

Such 1960 the tween lectures and classes.

Last year student numbers reached 3,510 and staff numbers.

Developments in the area in the could afford from their if the university does not get if the university does not get if the university does not get complaint is that the university spends another functional from the in the university spends another functional from the university spends another functional from the students live on campus, annual report be argued that the students live on campus, annual report be argued that the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to find the students live on tampus, annual report be argued that the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to smooth out the university of a small village. There are mitted awards money chiefly to smooth out the university of a small village, a shopping centre, which has differences between universities. The director of the students live, a small supermarket, a fresh to first and every frodes not get a students in the area wards money chiefly to was likely to smooth out the university of Brighton were also a small supermarket, a fresh to first and every frodes not

continued from facing page the centre of the university students used to live in are blamed for the fall in appli. Research on Perception and will be primarily pedestrian. Some of the buildings are or relet at prices far beyond other universities, has been Ceotre, the lostitute of Deuniversity's Science Policy Science Policy Research Unit, called Are but closters like archways, Like other universities its popularity in 1970, there Institute of Manpower Students with a Computer, which took issue with the more direct pathways raising loans on the open science.

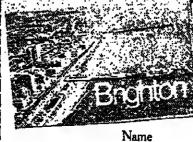
There Limits vicin a Computer, which took issue with the more direct pathways raising loans on the open science.

Although it has a campus rates, the university bas popular, but the things the hope that the university bas

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The second of th

American Express shares Brighton's faith in the future.

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And we've just had another record year. Even so, we believe our future in Brighton will be even more bracing.

Mrs Castle blames **Tory Government** for mood of nurses

PARLIAMENT, May 14, 1974

House of Commons SIR GEOFFREY HOWE (East Sorrey, C) asked what action the Secretary of State for Social Services proposed to take on the amounteement by members of the mursing profession to withdraw from the National Health Service and for a statement about her recent meeting with their repre-

MRS CASTLE MRS CASTLE (Blackburn, Lab)—I met representatives of the staff side of the nurses and midwives Whitley Council on April 29, and a deputation, 44 strong, from the Royal College of Nursing yesterday. At both meetings the need for an independent inquiry into nurses' pay was urgently pressed upon me. pressed upon me. The Royal College asked for an The Royal College asked for an answer to their request in three weeks' time and told me that unless an absolute reply was forthcoming they would have to advise their members, after giving proper notice, to terminate their contracts with the NHS. I agreed to meet the NHS. I agreed to meet the staff side to three weeks' time them an answer to this ny give them an answer to this

The Royal College warmly wel-The Royal College warmly welcomed the Government's decision,
elready announced, to accept the
main recommendation of tha
Briggs report end asked me to
proceed as quickly as possible
with its implementation. I told
them I proposed to make a further
announcement as soon as possible nouncement as soon as possible out the timetable.

Unwisdom

SIR G. HOWE—MPs on both sides share the welcome the Royal College extended to the Government's announcement of their intentions in relation to the recommendations of the Briggs Committee. There is widespread coocern shout the present simulation. about the present situation.

Is it true, as The Guardian reports today, that any extra money to meet the claim being made by members of the nursing profession will have to come out of the present NHS? If this is the case, does that not demonstrate the unwisdom of this Government's decision to distribute such large resources indiscriminerely about the present situation large resources indiscriminately either in food subsidies or the commitment to the pollcy of prescommitment to the policy of pres-cription charges.

The situation further underlines the importance of maintalming machinery based on the Pay Board over reladvities, which would secure the nurses the independent inquiry for which they asked.

The CASTILE The critical six-

inquiry for which they asked.

MRS CASTLE—The critical situetion on the mood of the nursing profession stems from the action of the previous Government over three-and-a-balf years. (Conservative protests.) It was my Labour predecessor, Mr Richard Crossman, who last gave the nurses a substantial increase of 20 per cent in February, 1970. It was my Conservative predecessor, Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C) who sat on the Briggs report for two years and falled to announce any Government intention to accept its principles.

More militant

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab)—It ill-becomes the Opposition to jump on this bandwagon when it was they, as long ago as the early 1960s, who made the nurses the first victims of a wages policy by particles the mires to a 2.5 mer. restricting the uturses to a 2.5 per cent wage increase.

Will she give an assurance that an early and substantial increase for the nurses is essential if the bealth service is not going to break down?

The nurses are more milltant than I have know in my political lifetime and unless we can deal with this as expeditiously as we dealt with the miners then we are estricting the uturses to a 2.5 per beath service is not going to break down?

The nurses are more militant than I have know in my political lifetime and unless we can deal with this as expeditiously as we dealt with the miners then we are heading for serious trouble.

MRS CASTLE—He is right that
the mood of the nurses as a result
of their experience of the last
three-and-a-half years is quite different from any that bas been
previously known. The Government are considering urgently and
sympathetically how they can deal
with the nurses claim for a
special review. eading for serious trouble.

mrs casing it is important to realize that the nurses are not merely concerned with pay levels. They are concerned with wider issues like the education structure issues like the education structure as outlined in Briggs and other matters. I promised the Royal College of Nursing yesterday that I was taking these aspects equally seriously and I was considering ways in which I could seriously and constructively follow up the and constructively follow up the MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, 12ab)—The shortage of nurses, is so acute in certain parts of the country that certain wards and facilities cannot operate fully and properly. The skuation is only aggravated by the employment of agency nurses.

Localized problem MRS CASTLE—He is right about the increase of the use of agency nurses in certain areas in the bealth service, particularly in London. It is a localized problem. It is one of the points dealt with in the Royal College of Nursing report to me. We can only deal with these problems in the context of a more realistic approach to the demands the nurses are making to me. responsibly at present. me, responsibly at present.

DR WINSTANLEY (Hazel Grove, L)—What we are saying now about the nurses is precisely the same as MPs have been saying for many years, including the years 1964-70, namely that nurses by the nature of their employment and dedication are extremely reluctant to use the strike weapon which is so readily wielded by other workers. Their bargaining position is further weakened by the fact that they are in essence the fact that they are in essence civil servants asking for a monopoly employment. It is time we did inside to the nurses' cases. The time for inquiries has long passed.

MRS CASTLE—There is e me, responsibly at present.

time for inquiries has long passed.

MRS CASTLE—There is e danger that society should always be ready to exploit the nurses' sense of vocation and their auxiety always to put the care of the patient first. It would be wroog for us to exploit the dedication they have shown. My predecessor Richard Crossman gave the big boost to nurses' pay in February 1970, from which they have fallen. It was be who set up the Briggs committee. It is the report of the committee that the nurses welcome as providing a long-tern solution to their needs.

The report has been mouldering in the department when I took over. I have not taken two years but merely two months to announce the Government's acceptance of it in principle.

MR MAXWELL-HYSLOP (Tiv-

acceptance of it in principle.

MR MAXWELL-HYSLOP (Tiverton, C)—Will she do everything, by retaining charges, to bring home to people that the NHS is not free and that nurses, junior hospital doctors, radiographers, occupational therapists—the lot—bave a just claim on our resources?

MBS CASTE There was not respectively. MRS CASTLE—There are not enough resources for building the NHS we would like to see. Even within the available resources, it is possible to bave a better sense of priorities. To the extent that resources are limited, it is more important to spend them on people than buildings. It is no good baving sew buildings if you do not have a properly remunerdo not have a properly remuner-ated staff to service them.

As for charges, we have never

As to where we can get more resources for the NHS, a reduction in the defence budget is part of the Government's policy. expressed to me. of their experience of the last three-and-a-half years is quite different from any that bas been previously known. The Government are considering urgently and sympathetically how they can deal with the nurses' claim for a special review.

MR CROUCH (Canterbury, C)—One of the things that concerns me most is that cleaners in hospitals earn more than staff nurses. Would she take this into account?

New rules on the types of dustbin

The Control of Polinties Bill possible, the multiplication of issues for the courts.

On Clause 12 (Dustblus, etc.), LORD GARNSWORTHY

The Control of Polinties Bill possible, the multiplication of issues for the courts.

LADY YOUNG (C) said if the courts and are control of the courts. On Clause 12 (Dusthins, etc.),
LORD GARNSWORTHY, Lord in Waiting, moved an amendment providing that where a collection authority had a duty to arrange for the collection of household waste it might, by notice served on the occupier of the premises, require him to place the waste in receptacles of a kind and number specified in the notice.

Where any receptacle was provided by a collection authority that authority should be emitted to recover from the recipient of the notice a reasonable charge unless the notice staned that the receptacle was to be provided free. Anyone falling to comply with a notice should be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding fillo.

LADY YOUNG (C) said it was an extraordinarily heavy pensity for having the wrong sort of an extraordinarily heavy pensity for having the wrong to have to have a nation had to have a nappeal was taking a siedgehammer to crack a mu, but a bouse-inling he was justified in objecting to.

As a general rule if a local authority was going to require a particular type of receptacle it sould provide it free.

LORD GARNSWORTHY so holder conditions a region of the wrong sort of an extraordinarily heavy pensity for having the wrong to heavy be that to have a nappeal was taking a siedgehammer to crack a mu, but a bouse-inling he was justified in objecting to.

As a general rule if a local authority was going to require a particular type of receptacle it so government would see when there they could produce a further they could produce a further they could produce a further they would keep an open and about the pinalty and look at the pinalty and look.

The amendment was agreed to.

He said the amendment had been introduced without a right of appeal because the provision of dustims seemed a small matter on which to have such rights and the small measurement was agreen to.

The British Airports Authority (Longford River) Bill and the Solicitors (Amendment) Bill were read the third time and passed.

Provisionals in London

LORD HARRIS of GREEN-WICH, Minister of State, Home OFFICE.—None. Under Section 1 of the Public Order Act, 1936, it is an offence for any person to wear in any public place or at any public meeting uniforms signifying his association with any political organization or with the promotion of any political object. It is for the police to decide what action should be taken on any particular occasion.

Lordon? Why don't we send these bastards packing?

LORD HARRIS—The law is exactly as it was in 1936. In the second point, the Commissioner of Police tooked into the matter and decided the circumstances were not such as to justify criminal proceedings.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords

LORD CLIFFORD—Am I right to presuming that the 1936 Act, which was aimed at keeping 1936 Act, which was aimed at keeping 1937 (Amendment Order 1948) Act did not alter that? Did he see The Times on April 15 much, alongside a report of the mitrder of a brother officer and 1948 Code (Amendment Order 1948) Act of the property of the mitrder of a brother officer and 1948 Code (Amendment Order 1948) Act of the mitrder of a brother officer and 1948 Code (Amendment Order 1948) Code

LORD CLIFFORD of CHUDLEIGH asked the Government which political parties, home or overseas, have permission to perade in uniform in public in this country.

LORD HARRIS of GREEN
old school friend of my own son, cartied a picture of the Provision-sis, a murdeners' organization, and their gangsters' molks, marching with banners flying through London? Why don't we send these basiards packing?

House of Lords

Defiance of law: clash by leaders

MR MORE (Ladiow, C) said: In the light of the ections arremented last week by Mr. Scanlon on behelf of the engineering workers and the reported statenents by Mr Jackson on behalf of the mostal workers, what progress has been made towards the social compact we have heard so much

HAROLD (Huyton, Lab) - When I uddressed set out the great deal of work by the TUC and its constituents in this connexion.

week, in which Mr Scanlon was involved, had nothing to do with the social contract in relation to wages and wage claims. That strike, which imperiled the nation, was a result not of any actions taken by the TUC or the Labour Government, but a result of the Industrial Relations Act introduced by the Conservatives.

MR EDWARD HEATH (Bexiev MR EDWARD HEATH (Beriey, Sidoup, C)—Having repeatedly tried to create this myth, would the Prime Minister tell the country the truth? The strike last week was brought about by the casting vote of Mr Scanion against the law of this land, approved by Parkament and by a Government which had a mandata in 1970. (Conservative cheers.)

(Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—This has got nothing to do with the social contract. This was a result of the Industrial Relations Act which was introduced because of the leader of the Opposition, forced through this House—(Conservative protests and Labour cheers)—on a guiliotine, never properly considered, bearing all the marks of the authorship of the then Solicitor General (Sir Geoffrey Howe), which became a total failure leading to 24 million man days being lost in a single year. Having twice tried to use it and failed, the Leader of the Opposition did not even use it in the most damaging dispute in this country which caused a three-day week. (Loud Labour cheers.) If Mr Heath thinks so much of the Act, why did he not use it? Act, why did he not use it (Renewed Labour chetrs.)

MR HEATH-It was defiance o the law by a major trude union leader. (Conservative cheers.)
Until the Prime Minister is prepared to support the law of the land approved by this Parliament he will continue to destroy British society. (Loud "Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—To the enthor of the Industrial Relations Act— (Conservative protests)—to the man who for electoral purposes fomented a strike which coused the three-day week, I would not attempt to compete in disruption. (Loud Labour cheers.)

When married people have to go to school

MR EDMUND MARSHALL (Goole, Lab) asked whether the Secretary of State for Education and Science would seek to amend section 36 of the Education Act, 1944, in respect of married young persons of compulsory school age. MR PRENTICE-I bave no plans to do so

MR. MARSHALL—In recent court proceedings in my constituency, the defendant was e widow charged in respect of the absence from school of her 16-year-old daughter who had married and was living some 12 miles away. Would he not agree that the law in this respect is a somewhat ridiculous ass and in need of immediato amendance? immediate amendment?

MR PRENTICE—I have seen accounts of the case. There is a difficulty here but I would suggest that it applies to a small number of people. No one can easily get married below the age of 16 with the present law.

There may be a month or two in which a legally married person should be at school. I realize this can lead occasionally to difficult

MR EVELYN KING (South Dorset, C)—is not educational conscription for semi-adults making this a lixtle ridiculous?

The law places upon the parent on obligation to send a child to school when the child bas married and lives perhaps one hundred miles away with the bushand. Could be explain precisely how parents are intended to enforce this obligation?

What benefit actives to the mother, school and younger children in that school when they have a pregnant girl who is 16 and unwilling to be attending school? MR PRENTICE—I cannot answer those questions. There is a problem. He referred to educational conscription for semi-adults but that raises much wider ques-

Newspaper employers and unions should have two years to solve overmanning

MR HEATH, Leader of the more difficult. This aspect of the Opposition (Bexley, Sidchy, C), industry should be examined and opening a debate on the state of in necessary there could be a modification of the price code. A the press, said action was needed subsidy was unjustified. urgently but the Prime Minister had set up another Royal Commis-sion on the Press which was in itself a sure recipe for avoiding action, certainly for a number of

All the information about the press was available; the recommendations of previous royal commissions were there and well-worth re-reading today. Nothing had basically changed in the situation except they were 12 years further out of date in reorganization of the industry, and just as far as ever from achieving a settlement to the basic problems. If it was felt some sort of inquiry was necessary, they must find some other way and not through the cumbersome machinery of a royal commission. There could be a small group working full if a commission of the

full-time or a committee of the House, given a deadline by which to report. The problems mainly concerned the national press as the provin-cial press was in a much bealthier situation economically. There was only one evening paper in each city and area. This was not a dangerous struction as there were other media available such as relevision and radio. Provincial papers were balanced in their approach to coverage and in editorial discussion. The main problems facing the parional press were a decline in deertising recentre and increases

newspaper industry was being de-layed by the Price Commission in Orders hald concerning this and

Overmanning

Overmanning
The first underlying basic probiem of the national newspapers in
fleet Street was out-of-date plant
and machinery. In a limited
number of cases, replacement had
begun but it was expensive.
Another basic problem was the
gross overmanning of existing
plant and overnanning even
where new plant was installed.
The third problem was weakness
of management in not unifying to
handle reinvestment of the industry and overmanning. try and overmanning.

try and overmaning.

There was general agreement that the national press was overmanned by at least 25 per cent and many would argue the figure was between 30 and 40 per cent. One national paper in London employed 4,000 people. They could operate as efficiently, if not more efficiently, with 3,000. In the process they could save £2m to £3m. High speed letter presses each required seven men for effective manning. In various parts of the United Kingdom 10 men were used; in Manchester 12; and in London between 17 and 21. Machines were designed to produce \$50,000 copies an hour bot sometimes were allowed to produce only 20,000.

H one took it that there were 40,000 employees in Fleet Street and Manchester and that the minimum figure of overmanning was 25 per cent, 10,000 employees made of democracy. (Loud Consers supernumerary by a modest criterion.

As average earnings were 180 a week this meant an addition to the arrangements for subsidies, and was of 140m.

effectively carried by any indus-try. Neither should if be carried by could expenditure in any

expenditure.
Waget were high by British standards but he did not criticize this. If there were productively from proper manning standards, mobody would begruige such The saving of £46m a year man.

The saving of Edin a year mans, the achieved by the industry putting its own house in order and not by governments being using to one, and of the industry. (Contervative cheers.) Those who proposed sabsidies. Those who proposed them were suggesting paying out public money to surfactingly Schedies would only perpenate that position. It could only be done by employers and unions working together and it necessary, being protein together through Government or someone outside whom they wished to use. He had always wished the TDC would play a much more important role in many, where aspects of industry, not confiring themselves to wage negotiations.

South Artown employees of Bristish companies. But there had been other cases when the objectives of such inquiries and the methods employed had been at the best sensitionalist and at the more malicious.

There had been occasions when newspapers had crossed the line which divided legitimate investigation into matters of public concern from what might be regarded as unacceptable investion of privacy. Where was the line to be drawn? This was difficult and extremely sensitive and it was difficult to find the unswer. The royal commission was the right forum for such a question to be discussed.

Much of the press had strongly political bies.

Looking back over the last seven years, Mr. Fleath might not have felt that his good deeds, as well as his bad, were given an dequate coverage, but his Government were given an extraordinarily easy run. Whereas the majority of the press saw its duty was to exacerize the problems of the 1966-78 Labour Government, in the past there and a half years they had seen their deep as measuring Mr. Heath's Government. (Labour cheers and Conservative protess.)

negotiations.

Despite its failings—and there is not a single MP who could not point out what he believes to be a failing. I am firmly convinced that any interference with the

This (fie said) is a burden those unable to do so would be which cannot continue on the deterrent to the effective, efficient mattered press at could not be newspaper and would damage the effectively carried by any industry. Neither should it be carried newspapers of record. newspapers of record.

It was assential the press should be able to stand up to influences, and to the pressures of advertisers if they should are in bring them. They must also be able to stand up to a pressure which had developed recently of employees of the press attempting by influence the manufe of the absentionness being published and the aditorial policy of individual newspapers. (Conservative cheers.)

Uniustifiable

options open to them.

They were all aware of the Prime Minister's sensitivity of what appeared in the press, whether it was personal, party or government it was quite unjustifiable. Personally he had never seen anything agreeable about triangly in the press at any time, although the sating and munical correspondents had on occasions been more generous. (Linghter.)

more generous. (Language.)

He was not slone in this. There was a free press and they could decide what they did. The plain truth was that a free press was the surest safeguard of the individual chizen's own freedom. That was what mattered. That was why action must be baken to restore the acconomic health of the national press and why he hoped mational press and why he hoped the Prime Minister and his col-leagues would consider with owners and unions how best his could be done. (Conservative cheers.)

Picking Labour scabs, bathing Tory wounds

for Trade (Tower Hames, Step-ney and Poplar, Lab), said that one of Mr Heath's amuettes had been that the Prime Minister's newspapers more efficient-but it was no good potting the blame on-any particular group. The tempta-sion to blame all the troobles on the unions and restrictive prac-tices and overmanning should be decision to establish a royal com-mission could stand in the way of necessary entire action to deal with problems of the press. That with problems of the gress. That worry was misplaced; some of the ecomonic problems of the gress were receiving attention.

A situation like that of the Scottish Dally Express, with the loss of many join, should not have developed unnoticed until the last hour. It should have been made resisted.

There was legitimate worry about job security among workers and they should not lose sight of the fact when considering the relatively high pay, that those in the industry had many disadvantages through cominuing nightwork and a continually disrupted tember and surfal life. known to the Government sooner. He hoped he never saw another case like it, but it would be blind

case like it, but it would be baild to pretend there were not other potentially dangerous situations in the industry because many of the underlying problems that faced Beaverbrook in Glasgow faced, other proprietors.

I want and am seeking (he said)

work and a continually disrupted family and social life.

Newspapers were subject to changes in advertising budget outside their control. It meant that they were vulnerable to changes not only in total advertising expenditure but also had to compete with other chaims on advertising revenue, such as commercial television, commercial sound radio, which could have a throng impact on local and provincial newspapers, and direct selling techniques.

It meant, too, that the economics of newspapers were heavily I want and am seeking (he said)
a closer relationship with newspaper interests on I shall know how they stand and, if acute impact on local and provinciel problems threaten them, make sure they are being dealt with effectively and promptly.

He wanted to make sure that where the problems existed, manuagement was effective, employees were fully informed, and that communications did not fall:

On Government existance for the sides, part forward by those worked for Beaverbrook in Glasgow for using the plant there for another newspaper, the Government would be ready to discuss papers.

communications did not fail.

On Government assistance for the sice, put forward by those with provided for Beaverbrook and Gissgow for using the plant them to their resultions to expose the plant them to their resultions to expose the plant them to the provided for monther newspaper, the Government would be ready to discuss any serious proposal.

The most serious problem the findustry faced over daspast, year was addit, projected professes the would mean an interest the middle of last production to the middle of last production prod

Divorce law in Scotland

He said the basic principles of (Central Fife, Lab) was given leave to bring in the Divorce (Scotland) Bill to amend the law of Scotland relating to divorce and separation; to facilitate reconciliation of the parties in consistorial among of the parties in consistorial causes; to amend the law as to the power of the court to make orders relating to financial provisions arising our of divorce and to settlements and other dealings, by a party to the marriage, and as to the power of the court to award eliment to spouses.

He said the basic principles of the Skinner (Boisover, Lab), the Bill was read a first time.

MR Skinner (Boisover, Lab), drawing their votes from the questioning the Prime Minister responsible non-political bodies about a speech at Mangate on and while the Liberal Party are about a speech at Mangate on the speak at the power of the count to make of several attempts over the parties in consistorial into line with that prevaling in the Bill was read affect time.

Scotlish law on divorce broadly the parties of the count to make of the power of the count to award eliment to spouses.

He said the basic principles of the Rintster responsible non-political bodies about a speech at Mangate on and while the Liberal Party are about a speech at Mangate on the Spouse of Commons and occupying about a speech at Mangate on April 28, said: When he speake at Mangate on the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers conference, all will have polined out that the law as point the Bill was principle easily and workers he met with that prevaling in the Divorce broadly and workers he met with that the provided without a speech at Mangate on the Opposition bearing about a speech at Mangate on the Divorce broadly and workers conference, all will have polined out that the law and other dealings, by a principle easily and workers he met will have polined out that the law and other dealings, by a principle easily and workers he met will have polined out that the law and the general support of the court to a speech at M

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON He said the basic principles of

'We should go on'

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab), drawing their votes from the questioning the Prime Minister about a speech at Margate on April 28, said: When he spoke at the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers conference, all beaches.

Parental payments to students altered

MR WILLIAM HAMILY (Central Fife, Lab) asked Secretary of State for Educa-and Science for a statement. MR PRENTICE North-East, Lab)—The Secret of State for Scotland and I is completed our review of any grants and have decided on rates; of grant to apply a September I next The main;

for students elsewhere from the for students elsewhere from the following the followin

The starting point for the parcontribution will be raised to residual income of £1,500 to and contributions will be refor parents with residual the in the range from £1,500 to below £3,000. The £50 min grant will be retained.

MR W. HAMILTON-statement is good and to parts. Is he satisfied that national Union of Student quirements have been satisfied it foot that they have gondone the new provisions t was in 1968? It be satisfied the women students, marricotherwise, are treated in a pacts on a par with make items. to prose interest requires, but only a variety of the press, but todephidence from the Government. It was only if both objects could, be achieved variety and treedom that Britain would scribe a press that was true to itself and served the needs of a demogratic community. MR PRENTICE—This is g

MR AITKEN (Thenet, East, C) ARR ATREEN (Themet, East, C) said the newspaper industry was facing its gravest crisis. It would probably result within the next 12 months, in the closure of at least two national papers. The trouble, with the royal postmetesion was that it put Mr. Justice Finer in the position of a doctor who had been instructed to prepare a diagnosis on a patient who would be dead before the diagnosis was ready. are doing something for v disabled students, people o courses, extra attendance ances, students needing before the diagnosis was ready.

before the diagnosis was ready.

blewspapers in Britain were 1958;
priosi far too low. Until Fleet
Street was allowed so charge the
public a fair, price the sudustry
would remein in dire economic
distress. have to stay abroad as their course. MR JESSEL (Richmond Thomes, Twickenham, C); he say a little more als parental means test which parental means test which would be advered on the income scale end? The process test in the middle scale also gives rise to india. Is he able to move in the d

maintain the violating of the industry and ensure that newspapers in danger were given some relief before they reached casis point. While the unions should be prepared to book at manning practices, they were also concerned about 300 security.

ARR COCKORDET (Namerica about 165 m and this is no ble graduance mow had to work in the C), for a mattern speech, said graduates now had to work in the provinces before geing into Ficer Street. Ficer Street was soone a lot of potentially great officers as a result of this restrictive practice.

MR FREUD (fale of Ely, L) said there were mine national daily papers and eight Sunday papers. There should be circles, a free press and democracy, but all these could be achieved with a smaller number of papers. ble.
The changes I suggest me instance, that a family there is a student and younger child with an mortgage would be unlikel assessed at all unless they income of over £2,000. The certainty help those in the bratiset and those he refer the middle bracket will helped to some extent.

MR BATES (Bebingto Ellesmere Port, Lab)—H

could be achieved with a smaller number of papers.

He would have to see anybody in Flex Street lose their jobs but there was a great deal that could be done in Fleet Street rounde the publication of national news-papers. Nowspapers would go to the wall despite what anyone said, but this could not be altogether bad.

MR THEE Chartery Laby and changes ocen made in the paid to students at confederation where at the part of the grant is paid through the provision of accommodation rather a full cash value. Is this infamile way to treat training to be teachers? MR PREMITICE—The system will apply in fu colleges of education. The of the increases will be contact with the value of universities.

he would like legislation compelling every mational newspaper to devote an equal number of pages to Conservative, Liberal and Labour news and views. The front page would have to be given one day to Labour news, the next to Liberal news and the uext to Conservative. rate with the value of universities.

MR GOODHART

Beckemann, C)—Even revised scale, the parent button is going to bear in many parents by no wealthy. What considers he given to the introductionized loan and grant (Lebour shouts of No. Conservative.

In that way the ordinary man in the street would be able to gain a proper balanced view of facts and opinions and not be influenced all the time by one view, Labour, Liberal, or Conservative.

MR PRENTICE—No thon has been given or scheme. This is a matthes been discussed in the rejected by successive ments. MR CHRISTOPHER
(Lewisham, West, Le
does he expect to be
abolish the parennal co
entirely with the cort
claw-back through the t
so as to get rid of the co
which many students I
cause they are dependen parents.

MR PRENTICE—I
the point about resents
is a problem. If there w
back, it would depend
was operated.

HIL House

Desperate situation in Europe: warning against 'passing the buck'

European Parliament, Luxembourg

EERR FELLERMAIER (West Germany, Soc), opening a debate on the trade restrictions recently introduced by the Italian Government to reduce the Italian balance of payments deficit, said the measures were part and parcel of a new process of renadionalization throughout Europe. They could not close their eyes to this or try to embellish the situation with nice words.

It would be much too simple It would be much too simple and perhaps cheap just to take the Italian Government to task. Such things bappened in France when in the early weeks of this year she moved away from the "suake in the tunnel" and in this way increased the state of imbalance which already existed in the Community. munity.

It would have been much better

if true economic policies had been instituted in the Community and if they had pursued such a policy taking into account the economic cycles.

If they wanted to take someone to task it was not the Italians or the Council of Ministers as an institution of the Community, but the Governments of members states, all of whom bad done next the contribution to develop a truly

to nothing to develop a truly Community policy, particularly in

what had happened in Italy, and in Denmark, could happen in other member states. It was only by taking decisive steps on economic and monetary union, and by developing the mecessary economic and financial instruments, could they prevent the downfall of Europe. Europe.

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK. West Derbyshire, C) said that among major commodities to be affected by the Itailan requirement of a 15 per cent depost on all imports as beef and weal from Germany and Hohand. These products, unable to go so readily to their traditional markets and unable to be taken into cold store because of the physical lack of space, would have to find other markets. The United Kingdom immediately sprang to mind. As the beef and weal was likely to be chean, it would have a further depressing effect on the British market which was already facing some difficulty.

HERR FRUH (West Germany, Hard corne or senting in a renditional sizuation process within the Com-

What had happened in Italy,

market which was already facing some difficulty.

HERR FRUH (West Germany, CD) said he was concerned about the effect of the measures of the measures which the effect of the measures of the committee of the measures of the German farming industry. The German agricultural industry had bring itself into time with Committee on the situation in Italy and had bring itself into time with Committee to cause the right to caused the confid of Ministers. It was a bring itself into time with Committee to cause the right to caused the committee of the confid of Ministers. It was a matter for each member of the confid of as though the people in it could be gravely disappointed.

There was further causer that the measures in a they was casting doubt on everything them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the was casting doubt on the was casting doubt on everything them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them all. It was casting doubt on the proving them al

HERR EXPERKANCY VICE

THE COMMISSION IN THE COMM of being processes as a consistion of the Commission as a consistion of the help it was probable, would st home.

There was a certain turbulence in Europe v restmiftes and nations said the action taken by the Italian Government did not ran counter to the relevant article of the Treaty of Roma in that the towards Europe.

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The Bishop of Southwark assesses the man who is to be England's new Primate

Dr Coggan is equal to the challenge of the scientific age

My wishes and propoecies have situation in which the church usually heeu unfulfilled. Not so in the case of the Primacy. For once io my life I have heeo on the winoing side. I do not know the procedures that are adopted by the Prime Minister before he makes a recommendation to the Queen, but inevitably he and bis advisers take soundings in many places and of many people. Sioce I have been a bishop for more than 15 years and am now a member of the episcopal gerontocracy, it was likely that my opinion should be sought, if only to he ignored. In fact, it was not ignored, probably because it was endorsed by many people and pressure gronps of more consequence and importance than myself.

I am not an ecclesiastical poli-I am not an ecclesiastical politician; I rarely attend important Secood, Dr Coggan bas wide squalid macoeuvres of the Geoeral Synod and the manipulations of the clever party hoys." hur as I go around my diocese dealing with the straightforward needs of more than two million people I am aware of the second, Dr Coggan bas wide experience. He started as a curate in Islington; he moved to Canada to take up a professorship in Toronto; be returned to England to become principal of a theological college; he became Bishop of Bradford in 1956 and Archbishop of York in 1961.

finds itself, and I thick I know the sort of person who is needed as leader. In short, I would describe myself as a touchline judge who combines cynical in-difference towards the players with a passionate yearning that the right side shall win the game, that is the game of winning this country to God.

I placed Donald Coggan at the top of the list for the fullowing reasons: First, Dr Coggan has a brain. Look him up in an almanack and you will he surprised by the entries: a double first at Cambridge in oriental languages, theological degrees, a winner of academic scholarships and prizes. I have oor prepared the lists, but my guess is be bas the edge oo Michael Ramsey as far as the record la concerned.

Third, Dr Coggen started life as a Low Churchman and he would still pay tribute and be loyal to his evangelical inheritance. Nevertheless he would he the first to say that with the passing of the years he has learnt to appreciate the contribution of those who came from different Anglican traditions: I am a High Churchman, and my ecclesiastical antecedents are as different from his as can be imagined, but I can think of no

man with whom I am more en rapport. We stand shoulder to

shoulder oo the basic truths of Fnurth, Dr Coggan is well aware of the problems that confront a generation that has been reared in a scientific era. And this is where some of his critics underrate him. To say that be is a Billy Graham fundamentalist is to display ignorance of the man. Years ago—ir was a few mooths after I hecame a hishop in 1959—I met bim in Cambridge as he was about to return to his diocese to take the funeral service of a hrilliant "Donald", I said, "do experi-ences like this ever make you question your belief in the exist-ence of God?" fortunately, most of his con-temporaries have resigned or are resigning. Thirty years ago so far from resigning they would

"Of course they do", he answered, "but that it what faith and love are all about."

I hope I am not betraying secrets, but I have often said to him that the problem that confronts us is not the failure of people to go to church but the inability of people to discover a meaningful faith which suggests they might want to go to church. And here we come down to facts. During the past 10 years church attendance has declined by nearly 20 per cent. If it continues at this rate, England will be a virtually atheistic country by the time Dr Coggan. retires from Canterbury. Will he he able to arrest this catastrophic decline? Can ha throw light upon the intellectual and philosophical chaos in which we

If Dr Coggan is to succeed, be will need a strong and sup-portive band—if that is the word

still he regarded as too young for appointment. Why this ex-traordinary change? The answer is that we have passed from episcopacy into what is supposed to be democracy. In the old days, a bishop got on with his joh. Today, a lot of ecclesiastical busybodies, who represent nobody but a small in-group of self-important party laity, take to themselves or try to take to themselves the governing of a diocese. It is my hope that Donald Coggan will put his foor down and make clear to the Church of England that we will of "party trada unionism"—as was the case over Series Threa Communion Service and the Anglican and Methodist vote on union. The Church of England does not need its Hugh

The archbishop is increasingly aware of the need for the church in concern itself with practical affairs. What the soul is to tha

body so is the church to the state. It so happens that I crossed swords with him on what I believe to be his unsophisticated and jejune opinions on the government in South Africa with its vile doctrine of apartheid. To put it bluntly, I bit him for six. Whether or not my arguments in-fluenced him, I do not know. What I do know is that it made no difference to our friendship What is more, we corresponded and talked things over. Donald Coggan is a man who will always

Dr Coggan is like Pope John in that he is a devoted personal Christian, and there is no saying where the Spirit will lead him. But, unlike the Pope, he has a wife. Jean, a charming and devoted helpmeet, and their relationship is as precious as it is private. All I can say is that the Primacy will be a shared responsibility. I believe I am one of many who will give to him my love, my loyalty and my alleviance.

Mervyn Stockwood C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

daylight, troops from the artil-lery school had their batteries trained on Lisbon.

Not a shot had been fired yet

Forces loyal to the regime be-latedly awakened to what was going on and dispatched units to the centre of Lisbon. There-were brief confrontations in the

The need for a united front of pro-Europeans

when advocating a reassessment of Conservative policy in any or be anni-European to argue to a pattern of national cor, that is fairer to Britain show worked out, and some other mainty members are quire to agree. We are econon to renegotiation formula as the parching applied Labour's renegotiation formula as the parching applied that it was; and deeply regretted Mr Witson's and there is a case for relating national and the last Government's efforts to reshape the Community from within, notably by shifting the weight of its budget responsibilines to embrace a growing Regional Development Fund.

Now the situation is radically changed. Indeed, it is amazing how much the ground has Now the situation is radically changed. Indeed, it is amazing how much the ground has shifted under us in Europe within the space of less than three months. Chantellor Brandt has gone in Western Germany, the Gaullists presidential grip on France has been broken; Britsin is committed to a fundamental renegotiation, and if the present Government commutes in office we could well face a referendum next year.

المكنا المأمل

So how should the Conservative Party whose leadership, overwhelming majority of MPa and grassroots opinion as registered at successive party conferences make it still an undeniably European party—adjust to this new situation?

In considering this, Conserve-

capital, in Oporto and else-where, but still without a shot. Many of the "loyal" troops joined the rebels; others, out-numbered, surrendered. One by one, surrounded car-tels gave np. By 1230 pm units of the Seveoth Cavalry, General Spinola's old outfit, surrounded the Lisbon headquarters of the Republican National Gnard, where Dr Caetano had taken

line until now has been that this has been a continuing process

within the Community, and that Mr Callaghan should he suppor-

ted to the extent that he is con-

example, to change certain aspects of the Common Agricul-tural Policy. This line is consis-

tent, but hardly measures up to

For a start, had we won the last election the likelihood is

that we would now be calling for a more fundamental appraisal of

a more fundamental appraisal of Community objectives and policies than was involved in the previous evolutionary process. The truth is that throughout last year this "renegotiation from within "was slowly grinding to a halt. As Mr Kirk told the European Community of the Europea

pean Parliament last month, it is not the Labour Government that

has brought the Community to a dead stop; it had stopped before it ever came to office. By the day the election campaign

Meanwhile a brief exchange of fire took place at the head-quarters of the DGS, the secret police, where several civilians were kalled by police offering furile resistance to navy riflemen who took over the building and freed prisoners.

General Spinola was still at home. According to one AFM member, the general was

member, the general was objective of the movement, out not of the plan for the take-At 4.15 pm Dr Feytor Pinto,

of the Ministry of Information, was allowed through the lines to receive a message from Dr Caetano. He then went to Gen-eral Spinole's home, and after a telephone conversation between the general and the Premier the troops guarding Dr. Caetano

General Spinola personally accepted Dr Caetano's surrender and took ovet as itular head of the Junta of National Salvation Salvatioo, named by the AFM. Wirhin hours, Dr Caetano and President Thomaz were on a military circuit, banished to the mid-Atlantic isle of Mad-

Shortly after midnight, the previously heavily controlled news services of the official relevision network hroadcast a gripping film report of the takeover of one of its own stations. General Spinola announced the success of the uprising and the formation of the junta entrusted to carry out

ocratic reforms.

The following day, troops freed political prisoners and spontaneous demonstrations. the day the election campaign began not one of the major probegan which were to last for days, reaching a crescendo on May Day. It was the closing choros of Dr Caetano's "comic opera", and watching from the presidential box was a man with a monocie.

are largely irrelevant many European food printing well being world but changes here are at We must recognize to

if any government is a negociate improved Communication arrangements which it ca recommend to the people, then that of itse greatly increase popular a for Community members! long as we are in Opporthen we must hope that a we too would seek to such terms. Renegoriati take place, whichever par

andemably European party—dijust to this new situation? In considering this, Conservative. MPa face something of a problem. Our objective must be to keep Britain in the Community, on terms which are of benefit to our people. We face a Labour Cabinet divided on the very principle of membership, some Ministers seeing real negotiation as a means of pulling Britain out others as unxious as we are to remedia in the face of the moment of the speaking for more misority, and possibly being for more in the family seeds for the moment of the speaking for more in the family seeds of negotiating ractics while surgest of negotiating ractics while surgest of negotiating ractics while surgest an abysmal ignorance of what Europea is the Government to work for an early and successful result of what we in Britain have come to call renegotiation? Putting national interest above party, conservatives, must clearly do all they can to strengthen the Europeans in the Cabinet. The infining the Conservative Party's own European objectives for European objectives for European in the cabinet. The sanswer must lie in redefining the Conservative Party's own European objectives for ment the demands of acchanged situation, and to allow the possibility of a bi-partisan policy energing over renegotiation. Looking further ahead, we must also isy the foundations for a common front; embracting all incommon motion in the event of a referendum.

Our renegotiation, our official line until now has been that this duced his detailed pr near mouth by staring th

the hands of those who do niming and the precise v of the question. Howev must accept the fact that Government does conti-office beyood this autu is to happen we might do all we can to mak

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acceptable as possible. It should, therefore Conservative objective, ing certain hi-partisan to Mr Callaghan in his tions, that any refe should also be on the ! all-party agreement ah timing and the precise v nf the question to be pu Such a revised Conse policy on Europe, I would be a perfectly natu elopment from what w pursuing in office, and certainly be a rational r to changing conditions the Community. At the time, it would give the Cetive Party a credible Ec Diarform from which in f come, and for assuming thereafter. And if a refe does come first, it wow pro-Europeans in all po-real chanca of winning l

George Gar The author is Conserval for Reigate.

Canada: The tortoise closes in on the hare

The day after Canada's Liheral Government fell oo a confidence vote in the House of Communs. a reporter asked a defiant and unchastened Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau 10 outline his approach to the coming election

He prefaced his question by sardonically describing Mr Trudeau's disastrous last campaign, or non-campaign, as "a work of art ".

The Prime Minister replied that he was grateful for that description and added dryly that one takes consolation where one can. He weot on to say that he inteods to fight a vigorous campaign, hut not a violent one, "to see as many Canadians as possible for as loog as possible and to put the issues squarely hefore them."

To take him at his -word, voters can therefore expect to see a different Mr Trudeau in action from the one whose leisurely progress through the country in the fall of 1972, whispering sweet oothings in their ears about how strong the land was, led his party within a whisker of defeat at the polls.

whisker of defeat at the polls.

Seldom has a political leader more thoroughly misread the mood of a peopla at election time than the Prime minister did on that memorahle occasion. His incredible "dialogue with Canadians" was exactly tha wrong formula to use on a nation troubled by nnemployment, inflation and other ment, inflation pressing problems. and

The result was that Liberals lost their comfortable majority and ended up with one seat more than Mr Rohert Stanfield's rejuvenated Progressive Conservatives, dependent in a house of minorities on the halance-of-power wielded by the New Democratic Party.

The informal coalition between the Liberals and tha Socialist NDP ended last week socialist NDF ended last week when the NDP withdrew it's support hecanse of a budget it didn't like, precipitating Canada's sixth general election in 12 years. The vote is set for

It is already clear, since it was what finally brought the Tories and Socialisis together to topple the government, that one big issue in the campaign will be inflation. The opposi-tion says it is worse in Canada than most western countries and the Liberals maintain it is worse elsewhere. Anyway you look at it, a 9.9 per cent rise in consumar prices in ona year isn't good.

Mr Stanfield bas pledged to freeze both prices and wages for up to 90 days if be becomes Prime Minister. Unemployment won't be as much of an issue as it was last time. The rate down to 51 per cent of the



Mr Robert Stanfield: voters may give him his chance,

The Liberals plan to campaign under record in the social welfare field and the country's economic buoyancy, despite inflation, plus what they portray as the opposition's irresponsibility in forcing an election few Canadians particularly scented.

But anyone who concerns him-self solely with the issues in this cootest will be missing the fun. It will he far more entertaining to follow the campaign ups-aod-dowos of Mr Trudeau aod Mr Stanfield, the two chief aniag-

It will he their third electoral confrontation. Mt Trudeau, oewly-choseo Liberal leader and at the height of his charismatic trendicess, woo the first contest in 1972, bands down. He stuhhed his toe next time, however, and plodding Mr Stanfield, playing the tortoise to the Prime Minister's hare, nearly caught him with a campaign that was no more exciting than the man himself but far more eoergetic and far more in tune with reality

tban Mr Trudeau's. The party leadership johs of both men will undouhtedly be oo the line in this summer's vote. It will be especially fascinating to observe bow Mr Trudeau coo-ducts himself when at hay; whether be can bring himself to wage the kind of grassroots campaign be did out have to wage in 1968 and thought be did oot bave to wage in 1972.

The enigmatic and intensely cerebral Prime Minister has a fairly well established record of hlowing his cool when the pres-sure is on. and his use of fonr-

Mr Stanfield enters the campaign with a lot going for him, beyood the fact that ba will he stalking a defaated government

The most potent factor in his favoor could he the feeling that may he developing among the electorate that after seven years of responsible opposition be de serves a chance to show what he can do as Prime Minister.

Mr Staofield, whom Ottawa Press Corps not unkindly calls "Big Thunder," is unlikely to set the campaign trail ablaze with fiery oratory. Nevertheless, his earnestness, his grasp of economic issues, plus his enormous capacity for eodurance uoder hustings and the self assurance he has gained in the past 18 mooths or so, may click with increased numbers of

It is perhaps significant that of the four federal parties—the Creditistes from Quebec heing the fourth—the Tories are the only ones talking seriously at this stage of winning a majority

in the 265-seat Commons.

The key to the outcome is Quebec with its 74 seats, where the Liberals swept 56 seats last time while being wiped out in some other parts of the country. Only two Tory candidates won election in the French speaking province, including Mr Stanfield's newly-recruited Quebec lieotenant, former production in the first Claude. rincial justice minister Claude Nagner

This time, by anyone's reckon ing, the Tories should elect at least 12 in order to have a chance of forming a majority government. This would leave them with another dozen or so to pick up in the other pro-vinces, which is not heyood the realm of possibility. Mr Stanfield has accepted the

challeoge of trying to crack Quehec. He has said that he will spend, if anything, proportiooately more of his campaign time there than in the other provinces. He should be powerfully assisted by Mr Wagner, who bas assisted by Mr wagner, woo bas proved a hig asset to the Coo-servatives Froot Bench in Ottawa and is still oot without influence in his native province. Nevertheless, Quebec voters are not in the habit of abandonare not in the habit of abandon-ing their traditionally Liheral loyalties, wheo the Liheral leader also bappens to he a Freoch speaking Prime Minister. The possibility is not to be excluded that Canada, a cbarter

member of the western community's minority-government club, will find itself after election day with yet another minority government—this time though with the Cooservatives in the position of trying to make it work rather than the Liberals.

preveat any recurrence, since

he thought it was the cause of the ivy's leaves turning brown

She reacted, he said, in the

most ahusive tones. Moreover, she pushed the dog inside the

front yard of the house, urging it to force its attentions on the ivy there. The landlord picked

up the dog and placed him back

on the pavement, whereupon the woman scratched him fiercely and shouted: "This man is attacking me." Dog owners are powerfully protective.

In the neighbourhood I saw a comber of fly-posters bearing the message: "Sinp McDonald's." These are left over

from a recent skirmish which has, at least for the time being, resulted in partial victory for the

willagers.

McDonald's are the best known chain of hamhurger restaurants in the United States.

Bun fight

John Best

'Comic opera' that did not amuse Dr Caetano

"The March 16 military upris-ing at Caldas da Rainha was really nothing more than a comic opera routine," Dr Mar-cello Caetano, the former Portuguese Prime Military, is reported to have told a promi-neot Spanish diplomat and long-time friend in Lisbon early

last month.
Dr Caetano should have paid more attention to the plot of that "comic opera". The uprising was in support of General Antonio de Spinola, sacked by Dr Cactano because of his open criticism of the government. An average of one unsuccessful military revolt every four years for the past three decades should have made it clear to the Prime Minister that Geo-eral. Spinola's piece was in more than one act; the general, ooe of Portugal's most disting-uisbed soldiers, would not risk everything in a mere fit of

But the lond promises of loyalty from high ranking offi-cers in Lisbon made Dr Caetano deaf to the mutterings of the captains and majors and navy lieurenants who had been meeting for more than a year to discuss what action they

children kicked footballs, they gathered over the picnic bas-kets to work out the details of what was to become a hril-liantly executed military take-

If he had listened, Dr Cae-tano might bave heard the song dedicated to him in the amaz-ing real-life libretto that turned ing real-life libretto that turned Portugal inside out with the loss of only a dozen lives. When the associated radio stations of Lisbon played the record After We Say Goodbye, at exactly 10.55 p.m. on April 24, it was the signal for the start of what came to be known as "The Hanny Revolution"

Happy Revolution".

Rebel troops occupied the School of Military Administration; captains commanding hat-talions and regiments took military objectives in other parts of the country, their superior offi-cers either hlissfully unaware in their beds ot locked in their offices. The company-grade offi-cers and NCOs were in charge. Those who were not on their sida did not realize what was happening until it was too late.
Some joined the rebels, others
balked and were overcome.
By 3 am, key airports,
bridges and communications

might take.

The innior officers took their families on regular Sunday picnics in the latter days of the Caetano regime, and, while their wives chatted and their 1936, once again became the



Michael Leapman contioues bis reports from New York: New Yorkers are a quarrel-some people and it is niten iostructive to tune ioto their

The Times Diary

Intest disputes. I woot down to where I used to live—the smart corth-west corner of Greenwich Village—to see what was bothering them Dogs, hamburgers and homosexuals

Their first hranch in Greenwich Some of the old issues persist, Some of the old issues persist, like the one about dogs fouling the pavements. My former landlord was wearing a hright red scar on his cheek, a wound received in a recent skirmisb.

He had been out teoding the ivy which climbs up the front steps when a small dog, in the charge of a young woman, urinated against it. My landlord asked the woman if she could prevent any recurrence, since Village is due to open in the summer and they had plaus for two others, one of them near what used to he my street.

The residents organized a march to protest and wrote hundreds of letters to McDonald's head office near Chicago. Their complaint was that the hamhurger restantant would destroy the character of the neigh-hourhood, attract undesirable people and provide a further magnet for the unkempt alcoholics who already congregate in local playgrounds.

Although many parents doubt the food value of Mc-

Donald's hamburgers, they are popular with children, and the children of the village were divided on the issue. On the march, oaa or two carried hanners saying "I want McDonald's "—but a 13-year-old hoy, addressing the marchers, said he could do without them: "I would like to be able to walk the streets without being mugged and to be able to buy decent food in my community' he said.

The dispute was continued in the columns of The Village Voice. Barbara Garson, a writer who lives in the disputed area, sain the prinosed restau-rant woold he, in some respects, a welcome amenity, allowing her to feed her six-year-old daughter cheaply with her favourite food. The grounle is, she conceded, that amenities which are desirable for residents are also. desirable for people the residents find undesirable. Thus if you build playgrounds and parks with comfortable benches, alco-holica and drug addicts find them as comfortable as anyone else, and drive the rest away. The same is true for bamburger restaurants. The choice, therefore, is he

The choice, therefore, is netween living in a select area with no amenities, or an area with amenities which quickly stops being select. Or, as Miss-Garson put it, "We're safer living in a neighbourhood with 20-dollar restaurants we can't go to than 30-cent hamhurgers. In any event, the protesters

won a partial victory. Mc-Donald's, who set great store by building a benign corporate image, have delayed plans for two of the three restaurants. They will seek to prove with their first Village branch that the fears of the residents are unfounded. Knowing the residents, I think they will take a

Homosexuals

Another fierce current consored by the Gay Task Force, a traversy is over a Bill outlawing homoscanal organization in the discrimination against homosexuals in city jobs, bousing and public accommodations, (Transvestites, though, will still not be

allowed to wear drag to the office. The hill is expected to he passed into law by the City he passed into law by the Lhy Council in a faw days but it is meeting tough last-ditch resistance, mainly from two groups the city's firemen and the Catholic church.

The firemen's objection was stated succinctly hy David McCormack, president of their union. The bill would, he said, guarantee the "employment of

guarantee tha "employment of self-proclaimed sodomites not only as fire fighters but also as policemen and teachers." He added that it "clearly discriminates in reverse" against Other firemen have pointed

out that they share common sleeping accommodation. They say they fear having to repel un-wanted sexual advances from homosexual firemen. Inevitably, there has also been a confession from a man who has been a fireman for 20 years that he has been a secret homosexual throughout that time.

The Catholic Archdiocese of

New York has crinized the Bill as "a menace to family life".
Yet many Catholic politicians in the city support the measure, which is largely the result of agiration by the Gay Liberation movement. movement.

New York is already more tolerant than many cities in dealing with homosexuals. The New York Times carried a report last week of a programme in which homeless adolescent homosexual boys are placed under the foster care of adult male homosexuals.

Tom South, its coordinator, says: "The men I have selected have no ulterior motives; only a desire to be a father, an experi-

ence formerly denied to homosexual. . . The youth receives a dose of paternal love self-esteem improves as he be comes convinced that he is not a freak of nature." Many experts have, however, expressed doubts about the pro-

gramme. Dr Dunald Mayerson of the American Psychiatric Association said: "There are a lot of dangers in this . . . to limit the choices of a 13-year-old child at such an age of turmoil could be injurious.

On the plane to New York from Chicago, I was with three friends. One of them ordered us four Martinis. " Do you want them all in the one glass?" asked the stewardess.

Observation It is the small manifestations

of the American way of life which provoke nostalgia. I had, which provoke nostalgia. I had, for example, forgotten how picturesque American news paper headlines can be until I read this one in the International Herdid Tribune on the aircraft over: "Hand-kissing on way out tioners." And this beautifully for shopping Woolword guarded sentence in the subsequent report: "Diplomats are quent report: "Diplomats are unable to agree on inst why this hand-kissing is in actipes, but they offer various theories."

I hed also temporary forgotten the subsequent read, stark ten the elaborate rourtesles.

that also temporary rotgor-ten the elaborate routesies surrounding even the meanest commercial transaction. I went to buy a tookhirush at Worl-worth a in Chicago, selected one and took in to the cash desk. "That II be 24 cents, Sir", said



the assistant. I gave her and she handed me the saying: "Thank you she conclinded: "And the for shopping Woolword stery different from the state Elephant and Ca.

a hospital read, stark fees must be paid pric' gery." In other words, of extraction is money!

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IE NEW PRIMATE

TIMES PAST

ggan sees his appointment t of a caretaker Archbishop tterbury. That is natural in of his age and there will thed men in the next the Anglican Communion. sion. But the memory of John should be a warning taking "caretakers" for

d. Dr Coggan shares with msey an academic hackand scholarly interests, other respects he is unlike decessor. An evangelical sound administrator, the sion is of a friendly family ather than a striking pery. But neither his past nor the public impression personality is a sure guide impact he will make in

may consider himself a ker hut he takes over at a f crisis in the history of the n of England. The past few iave been a period of much y in the church's affairs: rgical reform, the revision on law, the development of ical government and the if unsuccessful, of to secure organic union he Methodist Church. There nished husiness in many of

tive burden of running the church is heavier than it has ever been. More people within the church offit be a good many expect to be consulted on a multi-who will regard his select plying range of questions and evidence of a failure to there is a greater awareness of between a number of discrelations with other churches in

> .. Yet important though all these matters are, none of them is central to the challenge facing the church at this time. It will be satisfying if administration is conducted smoothly and there will be a wide welcome for any further progress in the ecumenical field. Yet none of this will be. of value if the church fails to communicate its message to minds. increasingly conditioned by other influences.

All churches have become spiritual outposts in a secular age. The temptation for the church is therefore either to retreat within its own spiritual walls or to approach the secular world on that world's terms by issue in social and personal concern", Dr Coggan remarked some years ago, "if it doesn't it is spurious evangelism." That puts the two in true perspective, with tion on that task social work as the practical notable primacy.

these fields and the administrate expression of spiritual faith. But tive burden of running the church the first task of the church is to spread that faith. If people do not believe in the truth of the Christian Gospel then the church is bound to seem an irrelevance, no matter how heneficial its subsidiary activities.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of Dr Coggan's appointment is that he recognizes the importance of the church being evangelistic in this broader sense. He has always paid great attenrion to the need to communicate with the wider public. There is only so much that any Archbishop of Canterbury can do. One man cannot these days convert a nation. But he can both set an example and guide the church's thinking on priorities. There is now less widespread confidence in the Christian faith because it has not seemed to be intellectually sound to generations reared in the belief that science is synonymous with truth. The first priority must therefore he to concentrating its missionary restore that credibility by fervour on social welfarc. expounding the nature of Christ's "Evangelism will immediately faith and communicating the faith and communicating the fruits of Christian scholarship in terms which can be generally appreciated. If Dr Coggan can concentrate the church's atten-tion on that task his could he a

HIND THE PROPAGANDA BARRAGE

elicate discussions that Mr. from here coincided with ganda war. The noise from econd exchange may have impossible. d the importance of the

in Dundalk more than a year was produced in order to instrate to Ulster Protestants. the new Secretary of State is tter. It does not necessarily y any more than that, as sition spokesman, he was a dash letter writer. The osedly damning passage is:) capable of being read in y that is consistent with the ic policy of this and the lous government; that no wants to see soldiers on e service in Northern Ireland longer than is required for:

ulfilment of obligations, and obligations include the ction of life and property he defence of the constitui status of the province st enforced change lacking explicit sauction of the ity. That policy is poles from the recommendation by Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, in er on this page. Mr Rees's : record entitles him to be: in the former sense. · Prime Minister's harrage, red the same afternoon. itended to convince anyone

need of convincing that the ional IRA recks nothing of uffering incidental to the ; of warfare it employs. uncertainty surrounds the e status of its " battle plan izing control of quarters of at and razing those parts its en might be driven out of. is a quality of make believe the published bits which ets that if it had serious

ional implications at all

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s interpretation is certainly

mplausible, but it comes

from the Christian Demo-

cal party. If a large number

unsiderable pressure from

party. In fact they showed

selves more mature than

party leaders in making a distinction between politi-

and religious issues. This

i not preclude most or even

ocrat again at the next elec-

But it would none the less

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ence of the Church,

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E POLITICS OF DIVORCE

y it signifies. Two interpre andefeat for certain Christian s are possible. The first is Democrats". He might have to favoured by the Christian added that it was also a defeat

never wanted the issue to that, in Rome for example, many

en as a political one at all. of those who voted for him in the

ed in his own conscience of this view is correct, religion

ce on religious or social fied in Italy hut there has been a

They threw their full could bring an entirely new

nt into the campaign, as e political situation and perhaps

thitual Christian Democrat the government.

s made up their minds with ... This interpretation seems a

reference to their party little too dramatic, and of course

ance, they did so in spite. Signor Almirante has an interest

henceforth rely for its easier by claiming a great politi-gth on its strictly political cal victory over the Christian

rather than on the Democrats But the Communists

they related to a " doomsday n Rees was having in situation of the kind commonly about where Sunningdale pondered by hackroom strate gists. It hardly bears the stamp roll here coincided with of an imminent offensive nipped rillery duel in Ulster's in the had. But nothing in that world of violence and fantasy is

The effect within the Northern Ireland community of both propa-Provisionals' barrage was ganda strokes is likely to be to at the reputation of strengthen the helief of those who already believe what they are invited to believe lack of will invited to believe lack of will displayed by United Kingdom ministers, or rithless disregard of the welfare of the people of Ulster displayed by the IRA-and to leave unmoved those of a contrary persuasion.

Meanwhile in Dublin Mr Rees and the Irish Foreign Minister, Dr. Garret FitzGerald, were trying to forward the policy on which centre opinion is still agreed in Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. The way was cleared for publication of the already extensively reviewed report of the joint law enforcement commission on the subject of fugitive offenders.

Mr Cosgrave has not got our of the commission the all-Ireland court that would have borne such satisfactory (for nationalists) im-plications of a constitutional kind. Mr Faulkner has not got extradition, which is more of a pity since that concession really might have done something for his political position: and Mr Faulkner's political position, though held in the Assembly yesterday, is at present the weakest point in the new political structure heing put together with such difficulty. Instead power is to he taken to try extraterritorial offences within both jurisdictions. The Irish government has prepared legislation in the hope that its expeditious enactment will be of some assistance to Mr Faulkner. Full agreement still has to he reached about the exact shape of the Council of Ireland and the

The alternative interpretation

is that of the Neo-Fascist leader, Signor Almirante; "It's a great victory for the Communists who

will not fail to exploit it, and also

for his own party, since it is clear

advice this time and voted " no ".

and politics remain closely identi-

major swing in both, away from

the Catholic parties (Christian Democrats and Neo-Fascists) and

towards the lay ones, of which

the Communist Party is the biggest. On that basis the next

general election (which is due in

1977 but could be held earlier)

even take the Communists into

in dramatizing the situation. The

whole thema of his propaganda is that Christian Democracy is an

inadequate bulwark against com-

munism and that therefore all

true anti-communists should join

under his leadership. Neither the Communists nor the Non-

Communist lay parties, though

naturally delighted and relieved

by the result, are anxious to make Signor Almirante's work

are secretly grateful to him for communism.

forces with the "national right."

timetable for its establishment. The concept of it is an integral part of the balanced structure that all three governments are trying to erect. It provides the "Irish dimension" which is a condition for the participation of representative Roman Catholic politicians and for Dublin's political and security cooperation. At the same time it is deeply distrusted by many-almost certainly most-Ulster Protestants as a milestone on the road to a sell-out. And in that respect the present or past indiscretions of Mr Mason and Mr. Rees are decidedly unhelpful.

Since the Council is an integral part of the post-Stormont policy, and since that policy still offers the best hope of a reasonably peaceful abatement of Northern Ireland's troubles, the Council ought to be brought into heing as soon as possible. But that "as soon as possible" implies the condition that the fall of Mr Faulkner is not encompassed in the attempt.

It may he possible to find a way through those reefs by the phased introduction of the Council-postponing perhaps to later dates the parliamentary tier and a full-hlown secretariat—and confining the Council's functions at first to ordinary matters of intergovernmental consultation and a narrowly restricted range of executive responsibilities or none at all. A low-key Council might calm some of the less fevered unionist suspicions; while from the nationalist point of view the most important thing is to bring a Council into heing however small its beginnings. After all, without trust hetween the two sides it will never come to anything; and the vehicle that takes the road should he proportionate in size to the trust at present subsisting and that, sadly, is not much.

parsuading their own supporters

that this was indeed a political

vote on which party advice should

be followed. The widely expacted defection of Catholic voters, and

especially women, from the Communist Party did not occur.

Since both the Christian Demo-

crats and their partners in the government (Socialists and

Social Democrats) are anxious not

to overemphasize the political significance of the result, there

seems no reason why it should

threaten the stability of the

government in the short term.

But in time it is hound to have

an effect on the cobesion of the

Christian Democrat Party, since

tha prestige of Senator Fanfani,

whose authority has held the

party together for the past year,

weakened. The decision to com-

mit the party wholeheartedly to

the campaign for a "yes" vote

was very much Senator Fanfani's

own. It was not easily swallowed

hy the left of the party, and the

failure of the campaign could

easily he exploited by his rivals

even on the right, such as Signor

More fundamentally, even if it

is admitted that the referendum

result has little relavance to party

strengths as such, it none the less

represents an emancipation of

politics as a whole from the influence of the Catholic heir-

archy. That in turn opens the

way to far-reaching political

changes. It might even he that,

like Gaullism in France, Christian

Democracy will find itself no

longer the only alternative to

Andreotti.

bound to he seriously

The Army in Northern Ireland

From Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian

Sir, Those of os who for 18 months and more bave been advocating the withdrawal of the British Army from Northern Ireland are once again being rebused for our supposed callousness and folly, following the discovery of the haul of IRA docu-ments. It is therefore timely to pose certain questions.

1, Would the conditions for such nightmarisb fantasies ever bave been created but for the presence of what after five years, like it or not, bas come to be seen as a "foreign" and an "alien" army?

Have British Governments learned nothing from the cruel irrationali-ties of Palestine in the 40s, Cyprus and Aden, or the miserable and counter-productive experiences of the French in Algeria or the Americans in Vietnam? If these analogies seem to he

inexact, at least explain why returning soldiers are so bitter about not getting help from the civil population in Ulster. Deputation in Olster.

2. Why should the British soldier he asked to go on doing his wretched duty, while politicians after five years go on mouthing seventeenth-century absurdities in which, at least after a Westminster education, they

do not believe themselves?
Those who observe Ulster politicians must marvel at how one moment they can be hurling abuse at one another, of a variety that would not occur to Lahour or Conservative MPa, and then, lo and behold, witness the next moment the same antagonists having a friendly giggle and chuckle with each other. The Irish are a very internal people with a network of personal relationships which are a mystery to the

It may well be that this is the "Irish way of doing things". It so, the Irish way of doing things " may be the better cure for the historic problems of Ireland.

3. What evidence do Merlyn Rees, Stan Orme, or David Howell (Letters to The Times, May 4), have for saying that the struggle "would surely spread to British cities". Manchester? Leeds? Guildford? In West Lothian we bave 30,000 odd second and third generation Irish. I concede that in 1969 the

situation was tinder-dry, and Scots MPs kept our lips tight on Ireland. In 1974, I assert that unwards of 30 per cent of people in one of the most seositive areas of the country want to see Britain out of Ireland. The question I'm asked is, "Instead of spending money on this hopeless carry-on in Ireland, why don't we use the resources to pay nurses and reachers, miners and realwaymen, and do something about our own schools and bospitals? It may be crude, but the mood is one of

impatient contempt. Caovassing during the recent Scottish regional government elections, I was struck by the nausea with which even those of recent Irish origin regarded the relevision spectacle of both sides in Ulster positively wallowing in the sordid dramas of the much-filmed funeral

In 1974, the hogy of Ireland problems being imported into England and Scotland is unreal.

4. Why is it so automatically assumed that the "easy way out", it withdrawal of the British Army as soon as logistically possible, is not only wrong, but morally reprehensible. "Have we the national character, judgment, patience, and guts to stick to the one conceivable way forward that offers hope?" demands Mr David Howell.

At the risk of heing considered deficient in character and guts, but deficient in character and guts, but not in judgment or patience, I would ask a different question of Mr. Howell and those who share his certainties about Ireland: "With the arguable exception of Lord Mountjoy, in the ceign of Queen Elizaheth I, which English politician, or predecessor of Mr. Wilson or Mr. Heath as Prime Minister, or British monarch, has had any lasting success in coping with the ing success in coping with the mysteries of Ireland?"

We English and Scots ought to recognize our limitations. Over a decade, our military presence will cause more, and not less bloodshed. For once in politics, the "easy way oot" coincides with the "right way out". Now is the moment to hring the British Army home.

Yours, etc, TAM DALYELL, House of Commons.

The pensions football From Mr R. E. Cowley

Sir, I hope that Members of Parliament will reflect carefully upoo your observations on the changes in the pensions schema which it solemnly enacted, after long deliberation, only last year.

During the past two years, our advisers, a senior colleague and I have devoted weeks of work to the application of that Act to the superannuation schemes of this society. It has been a difficult task. For historical and financial reasons, earlier arrangements had developed into something that was complex and fragmentary. On the one hand we had to bear in mind the claims upon the society as a good employer; and on the other, its responsibilities

as a trustee of charitable funds.

We were well advanced in the drafting of a report to our finance and general purposes committee when we received news of the change. One might bave expected that, even if the state reserve scheme were to be rejected, the (perhaps modified) graduated scheme would bave been allowed to run, pending the new Government's more detailed proposals. But, suddenly, the yardstick—with all one's lahours—has heen spurned. Without knowing the cost to the employer of whatever those proposals will involve, and at a time when all costs are escalating at an alarming rate, there is no case

to put before a committee or a board. Has the Government fully con-sidered the effect of this and other reversals of law upon the repute of the House? Surely, the future historian will conclude that the Parliaments of our epoch were characterised by a vacillating irresponsibility. Yours faithfully,

R. E. COWLEY, The Royal Society of Medicine, Accounts Department, 67 New Bond Street, W1. May 10.

From Mr Randle Manwaring Sir, There will be many sharing the sentiments of Mr Harry Kidd regarding the widespread disappoint-ment and even disillusionment over Mrs Castle's anoouncements on the Socialist proposals for scrapping the 1973 Social Security Act. Those of us who have been involved in the pensions industry in the page 15 years have bad to deal with the Boyd-Carpenter Graduated Scheme, the Crossman proposals for Wage Related Benefits, etc, the Keith Joseph "Money-Purchase" Pensions

and now, in prospect, the Barbara Castle version of the Crossman ethos. Having heard in the Queen's Speech that the 1973 Act was to be left substantially in its present form, it is, at the least, very disappointing to find Mrs Castle in such an icono-clastic mood and it is difficult to resist the view that the Con-servative Pension Scheme is being "slaoghtered to make a Roman

(Socialist) boliday". We were anticipating that Mrs. Castle would produce some amendments such as improved benefits for women and possibly tax relief on employees' contributions but to propose the abolition of a scheme, on account of which an enormous amount of work has been carried out in terms of new pension schemes and improved benefits under existing ones, seems nothing short of entirely

retrograde.

We can but bope that as the emending legislation passes through Parliament, wiser counsels will pre-vail and that the very positive and. in terms of cost, realistic benefits of the Social Security Act, 1973, will be allowed to smod and that the Reserve State Pension Scheme will become operative in 1975 as planned. Yours faithfully, RANDLE MANWARING, Vice Chairman

Limited Suffolk House 5 Laurence Phontney Hill, EC4. May 13.

Midland Bank Insurance Services

Hospital technicians' pay From Dr G. H. Ryder and others

Sir, The strike action by hospital Medical Physics and Physiological Measurement Technicians in support of their wage claim has attracted considerable publicity. They form a group of responsible and highly skilled people involved in the more complex field of medicine are only complex fields of medicine, not only in diagoosls, but also in treatment with life-support systems such as heart-lung and kidney machines. In the latter situations the lives of parients depend directly on their

The intrusion of the strike weapon into medicine may appear distaste-ful but they have in the past remained un-vocal. This approach plus the small size of their groop, may perhaps account for the rebufis which they have received, in spite of their increasing responsibility, during three years of negotiation with the Department of Health and Social Security, via the Whitley

As their medical colleagues we wish to support their cause. These key members of the National Health Service state their average wage is £20 per week. This contrasts strangely with the earning capacity of industrial workers, of lesser skills and no responsibility.

G. H. RYDER, Consultant Anaesthe-G. N. PENLINGTON, Consultant Anaesthetist. Anaestnenss.
W. G. WILLIAMS, Consultanc
Cardio-Thoracic Surgeon.
J. R. DYDE, Consultant Cardioboracic Surgeon.
PILCHER, Consultant Cardio-

Walsgrave Hospital, Clifford Bridge Road. Walsgrave, Coventry.

Nurses' wages From Mr Peter Jordan

Sir, I am a chartered accountant in a London bospital recuperating from a London dospital recuperating non-surgery. One staff nurse in particu-lar, named Rose, bas played au appreciative part in alleviating my discomfort and has given me treat-ment which, not long ago, would have been undertaken only by

doctors.

Today. Friday, May 10, Rose was nearly in tears and asked me to explain her pay slip. For a basic week of 40 hours her gross pay was £25. Because the new tax tables retroactively implementing the Budget changes were used for the first time this week, her income tax deduction was £8.90. Graduated pendeduction was £8.90. deduction was £8.90. Graduated pension and insurance deductions accounted for a further £1.53 so that her net pay amounted to only £14.57. Although Rose has two years' post

qualification experience and puts in considerable unpaid overtime, mainly due to her compassion and unpaid overtime, feeling of responsibility towards her patients, her take home pay this year will average well under £20 per week on the present scale. Your Medical Reporter, John Roper, is so right when he says in his article today "the nurses are fed up and angry". I might add that probably many patients such as my-self are also angry at the com-

legitimate grievances over pay. Yours faithfully, PETER JORDAN, 22 Rusthall Avenue, W4. May 10.

placency shown to the nurses

Florence Nightingale From Mr H. R. G. Lawrence

Sir. Mr William Hamilton's ignorant remarks about Florence Nightingale (page 1, May 13) cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Miss Nightiogale spent ber wbole life inveighing against "the romantic image" of nursing. She well knew that kind words and a smoothed pillow were no substitute for a system of properly designed hospitals and trained nurses. Yours faithfully, RICHARD LAWRENCE, 10 Walpola St, SW3.

Theologians and the faithful

From The Reverend J. A. Wardle Sir, I write as one who is deeply appreciative of the scholarship and teaching of the Faculty of Theology in the University of Manchester, but whn is also a clergyman of the Church of England in daily contact with ordinary people. While I would not pretend to match Professor R. P. C. Hanson's scholarship, I find t terribly sad for him that he regrets the little effect that theologians have upon the clergy and faithful of all denominations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Article, May 11).
It may be that the vast majority of preachers and teachers find is simpler oot to face the questions raised regarding the authenticity of the hiblical record. It may he that they do not want to question conventional views, though I doubt this. But it might just he that having examined the findiogs of riodern theologians, we find them wanting. It equally might just be the case it we take seriously our calling ministers and under-shepherds, willingly submitting to a higher authority than that of scholarship, namely that of Christ Himself. It is precisely this authority which has emphasized the trustworthiness of the record of God's revelation and (especially through His teaching and example) the Bible has been given an authority of its own. Per-haps it is hecause some of us affirm and apply this truth on the basis of the imprimateur which Scripture has received from our Lord Himself, accepting His attitude to the Old Testament and His promises in the New (John 16: 13, 141, that we are pleased both to submit ourselves to the authority of Scripture and to be servants of the Word of God. Surprisingly perhaps, far from creating "a dangerous gulf between pulpit and pew". I find that this attitude hridges that always in a way that the kind of theological assump-tions Professor Hanson advocates

never do. After all it is the job of the preacher to interpret the Word God to the congregation which surely must iovolve explaining and expoonding the terminology and historical facts, but not explaining them away. Yours faithfully,

J. A. WARDLE. The Vicarage, Hartford, Northwich, May 13.

From the Bishop of Chester

Sir, As a self-confessed expert in what Jesus dio not say or do, would Bishop Hansoo please help a poor misguided soul and arrange the following immediately?: (a) agreement of all experts on what Jesus did not say or do;

(b) agreement and publication of what Jesus did say and do; (c) agreement on what Jesus cannot

be proved to bave said or done but what seems likely be probably did say and do. Until one or all of these requisites

are completed, I am afraid the Bishop will cootinue to dwell in that cloud-cuckoo-land from which no substaotial bridge cao be quickly built to span the awful divide hetwixt scholarly theology and practical Christianity. I am, Sir, your truly, VICTOR CESTR: Bishop's House, Chester.

From the Reverend Dr E. L. Mascall Sir, Dr R. P. C. Hanson is certainly right about the gulf hetween New Testament experts on the one hand and the parish clergy and faithful on the other. It is, however, dnuhriul whether what is needed is the reinterpreting and reassessing of the Christian faith in the ligot of contemporary understanding of the Bible. What is at least as important is the reinterpreting and reassessing of contemporary understanding of the Bible in the light of the Christian faith, and of sound critical and

methodological principles.
Dr Hanson himself showed, in his essay in the volume Vindications, the extent to which recent nons, the extent to which recent New Tostament scholarship has been dominated by a preconceived distaste for the supernatural and a radically subjectivist view of the Christian religion. Dr Humphrey Palmer's incisive and devastating work The Logic of Gospel Criticism has been virtually ignored by those who have most to learn, and to unlearn, from it. Dr A. N. Sherwin-White's Roman Society and Roman Logic in the New Testament, and the White's Roman Society and Roman Low in the New Testament, and the late C. S. Lewis's essay on biblical crincism in his Christian Reflections bear witness to the astonishment felt by a professional historian and a professional literary scholar respectively at the scepticism of many New Testament scholars to their material and their lack midlights in his professional in their lack midlights in his professional. their material and their lack m discipline in handling it.

However, there are still to he found scholars who do not toe the party line. And the recent Cam-hridge symposium Christ, Faith and History shows on the part of the younger contributors a welcome refusal to be overawed by their sceptical elders and a determination to think for themselves. Yours faithfully, E. L. MASCALL,

30 Bourne Street, SW1. May 12.

From Mr Gladstone Moore Sir, If it be true (as Professor Hanson says in the article of May 11) that an abyss yawns between those be calls the experts on the one hand, and the clergy and faithful on the other, this is most eocouraging.

It is plain that the clergy and the faithful are on the right side of it.

Yours sincerely.
GLADSTONE MOORE,

Sunlea, Higbcroft Road. Sharpthorne, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Future of Concorde From Lord Workinson, CH

Sir. The British Government's 'second thoughts' on Concorde for Government's submission to the new French Government are no doubt in an advanced stage of preparation. Ooe must hope that they lead to a more factual assessment of the situation. Those of us who are involved in

the world of aviation were prepared the argument and controversy which inevitably surrounds the re-examination of all technical projects on the frontiers of knowledge at a change of Government. Buc few of us expected quite such a barrage of confused and often conflicting advice on the future of the project. In fact, Concorde has produced no

new operating problems and has fully fulfilled its design specification. It still gives Britain the chance of leading the world in the next phase of air transport.

In the end, there is only one fact that will matter. Will this aircraft cream off the top and thus most profitable layer of passenger trans-port? I helieve that on the hasis of halved flight times, it will do just this and so will give British Airways and Air France an enormous advantage over all their competitors. There are those who will no doubt continue to take a different view. The least costly way now of resolving the argoment is to get the aircraft into passenger service as soon as possible and let it stand or fall by results.

To cancel the project, or even stultify its progress now, is to exercise the most unattractive option open 10 the nation and will do much to convince our French partners and the world that we have lost the will to succeed. Yours, etc. WATKINSON,

Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation 1955-59, Connaught Place, W2. May 13.

Arlington House

From Mr Neville S. Conrad Sir, It is some iodication of the contrary world in which we live when my company should, hy implication, be criticised by a newspaper of your standing for doing at Arlington House precisely what you have rightly criticised many other residential landlords for failing to do. namely, maintaining and improving their properties. Further, the article in yesterday's (May 13) issue fails to bring to the attention of your readers two very material points: 1. It is our entire residential port-

folio of eight blocks, and not merely Arlington House, which has been and is heigg extensively modernised in accordance with our policy of maintaining the highest possible standards in our properties.

2. We apply within the company what we term a "hardship policy": if any tenant on renewal of bis lease can show that by paying the new sitting tenant rental (ie, market value less 10 per cent) we would he inflicting undue hardship, the rental is adjusted accordingly. This policy is subject to the tenant not being grossly over-housed. To date, no tenant at Arlington House has made

such an application. Naturally, I deeply regret any inconvenience to which residents may have been put and I propose shortly to invite them all to a meet-

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

ing, when I hope to be able to satisfy them directly that most of this has been unavoidable. If your correspondent would like to attend, he would be welcome.

Yours faithfully, NEVILLE S. CONRAD. Chief Executive, Regional Properties Limited. Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W1. Mlav 14.

Use of industrial power

From Captain K. H. N. Bulmer Sir. As a pilot in the Overseas Division of British Airways, I know from first band the high quality of the

recognize also that, with more passengers and fewer flight deck crew, their responsibilities in case of emergency have notably increased. It may well he that they have a good case in the substance of their claim

against British Airways.

Nevertheless in refusing any form of conciliation or arbitration hefore halting an operation earning over a million pounds a day, the group leading the present unofficial strike can only oe acting with great irresponsibility. If, as now seems to be decided, the law is to olay oo part auch matters, how is restraint to he placed on those in positions of great industrial power who do oot care what damage follows from their

Surely such strikes are so im moral that no one-of any political party-ought to confuse them with the great struggles against oppression of the past, or allow them to inherit that mantle of respectability. Yours faithfully K. H. N. BULMER.

747 Fleet, British Airways, The Gahles, Ramshill. Petersfield,

Hampshire. May 10.

Debauching a currency From Mr T. W. Hutchison

Sir, It is strange that when quoting Keynes's remark about "overturn-ing the existing hasis of society " hy "debauching the currency". Mr Palme Durt (May 11) omits Keynes's immediately preceding statement that "Lenin was certainly right"; as well as the assertion on the same page that "Lenin is said to have declared that the best way to destroy the Capitalist System was to debauch the currency" (The Economic Con-sequences of the Peace, 1920, p 220,

italics added). Mr Dutt may, however, he justified in so far as no ooe seems to have beeo able to locate in Lenin's writings the proposition which Keynes attributed to him. Professor Frank Fetter, who was recently investigating the point, was apparently un-able to discover a justification for Keynes's attribution Anyhow, whether it was Lenin, Keyoes, or someone else, who was the original author of this much-misquoted spercu, it seems to have a certain valid relevance today, Yours faithfully

T. W. HUTCHISON, Department of Economics. Faculty of Commerce and Social The University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham.

19:50:52

hyh: 2

Admissibility of evidence of similar facts

Before Lord Justice Orr, Mr

The Court of Appeal certified as a point of law of general public importance the question whether, where on a charge involving an allegation of bomosexual cooduct

there was evidence that the accused person was a man whose homosexual proclivities took a particular form, that evidence was thereby admissible although it tended to show that the accused had been guilty of criminal acts other than that charged. The court bowever refused leave to appeal to tha

Their Lordships were giving judgment dismissing an appeal by Derrick Rowland Boardman, aged 45, against his convictions at Norwich Crown Court (Mr Justice Croom-Johnson) for attempted buggery (count 1) and for inciting the commission of buggery (count 2). He was sentenced to consecutive terms of three years' and 18 mooths' imprisonment oo counts 1 and 2 respectively. His appeal against conviction on a third count to allowed.

Mr Gerard Wright, QC and Mr Anthony Ansell for the appellan: ; Mr Robert Ives for the Crown.

Mr Robert Ives for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ORR said that the appellant was the headmaster of a language school with a large number of young foreign pupils. The first count charged bim with having committed buggery with a pupil, S. He was acquitted by the jury on that charge, but found guilty of the alternative charge of attempted buggery. Count 2 charged him with inciting a pupil, H, to commit buggery with bim. The third count charged the appel-

Justice Brabin and Mr Justice

The judge, in summing up, pointed out to the jury that it was a common feature of counts 1 and 2 that the prosecution evidence involved criminal behaviour " of a particular, unusual kind" in that particular, unusual kind " in that in each case the appellant, a grown man, was attempting to induce acts of buggery in which an adolescent boy would play the active and the appellant the passive part, but that as to count 3 A's evidence fell sbort of establishing and suggestion of that particular kind; and no that basis he directed the jury that it was open to them to find, in H's evidence with reference to count 2, corroboration of S's evidence as to count 1, and vice versa, but that there could he no mutual corroboration between 5 or H and A.

Mr Wright claimed that that

there could be no mutual corroboration between 5 or H and A. Mr Wright claimed that that direction, in relation to counts 1 and 2, was wrong in law. He accepted that "simibar fact" evidence would have been admissible ro rebut a defence of innocent association or in relation to an issue of identity, but contended, rightly, that in the present case no defence of innocent association was set up, the appellant's evidence having been that the meennes at which the incidents were alleged to have occurred, did not in fact take place, and there was no issue of identity. In those circumstances, he argued, "similar fact" evidence was not admissible, and nothing in the soeeches in the House of Lords in R v Kilbourne (1973) AC 729 should be understood as involving that it was.

In Makin v Attorney General for New South Wales (1894) AC 57, 65) Lord Herschell. Lind Chancellor, said: "It is undoubtedly not competent for the prosecution to adduce evidence tending to shew that the accused has heen guilty of criminal acts other than those covered by the indictment, for the purpose of

which he is being tried. On the other band, the mere fact that the evidence adduced tends to shew the evidence adduced tends to shew the commission of other crimes does not render it inadmissible if it be relevant to an issue before the jury, and it may be so relevant if it bears upon the question whether the acts alleged to constitute the crime charged in the indictment were designed or accidental, or to rebut a defence which would the make he a defence which would atherwise be open to the accused."

Mr Wright urged the court not tn put e construction on the speeches to Kilbourne which woold reduce the ambit of the first sen-

reduce the ambit of the first senteoce in Makin. Int in Harris v DPP ([1952] AC 694, 705) Lord Simoo indicatad that the classes of case mentioned in the second sentence did not constitute a closed list, and those classes bad been added to since Makin was decided.

In R v Sims ([1945] KB 531, 539) the Court of Criminal Appeal sald: "The evidence of each man was that the accused invited him into the bonse and there committed the acts charged. The acts they described bear a striking similarity. That is a special feature sufficient in fixelf to justify the admissibility in the evidence.

The probadive force of all the acts together is much greater than one alonc.

and, at p 544, "We do not think that the evidence of the men can be considered. and, at p 544, "we do not think that the evidence of the men can be considered as corroborating one another, because each may be said to be an accomplice in the act to which he speaks and his avidence is to be viewed with cantioo."

The second passage was followed in R v Campbell ([1956] 2 QB 432). The Court of Criminal Appeal, bowever, expressed the riew that although the evidence could not

iant with inciting a pupil A, the leading to the conclusion that the might properly be told that a commit buggery with him.

The judge, in summing up, crimical conduct or character to pointed out to the jury that it was have committed the offence for in the matter. Eur in R v Chandor ([1959] 1 OB 545), and R v Flack ([1969] 1 WLR 937), it was held that such a direction was improper where the defence was that the meeting or occasion for an incident in question did not take place at all. In R n Kilbourne ([1972] 1 WLR 1365), which involved homosexual

offences on boys belonging to two
different groups, the Court of
Anneal, being saitsfied that each
of the accusations indicated that the
accused was a man whose bomosexual proclinities took a particular sexual proclivities took a particular form, and further that the evidence of each boy went to rebut the defence of impocent association which the accused had put forward, held that evidence from boys in either group as to alleged offences involving them was admissible in relation to the charges involving members of the other group but, on the authorities cited, was incapable of amounting to curroboration and, because the indge's direction could have led the jury to think that it was, they quashed the convictions.

On the latter issue, the House,

On the latter issue, the House, On the latter issue, the House, rejecting the distinction previously drawn between evidence capable of amounting to corroboration and evidence not so capable but as to which the jury could be directed that it might belp them to determine the truth of the matter, took a different view and restored the convictions.

In the House the issue as to the admissibility of the evidence was far least eventually) cooceded on behalf of the accused, but it was clear from the speeches that the House examined the relevant authorities, from Makin cowards, in some depth (per Lord Hailsham, the issue of corroboration (Lord Simon of Glaisdale, p 758), and in their Lordships' judgment it was clear that the House considered the evidence to be admissible not only to rebut the defence of innocent association but also because of its inherent probative value; in other words, on the basis of the

passage quoted from Sims. Their Lordships based that conclusion in particular on passages in Lord Hailsham's speech (pp 741, 742-746), with which Lord Morris agreed, in Lord Reid's (pp 750, 751) and in Lord Simon's (pp 754. For those reasons their Lord-

ships held that Mr Wright's submission failed. He also submitted that the evidence was inadmissible on the basis

of Lord Reid's view (at p 751) that only two instances would not be enough to make a system. But the court could find no aupport for such a restriction in any of the other speeches and there were indications that three of the other members of the House did not accept it.

Their Lordships found that the judge had misdirected tha jury on two points, bot the convictions on count 1 and 2 woold be upbeid by the application of the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1968, on the ground that no miscarriage of jostice had occurred. Count 3 stood on its own as regards corroboration and the conviction would be quashed. ...

to do so as a basis for considering Grove, Edstol; DPP.

Court of Appeal Disclosure of medical reports limited to doctors

Davidson v Lloyd Amerait Services Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice Ormrod

The way the court should exer-cise the power given by section 32 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1970, to order a person not a party to legal proceedings to disclose documents in his possession toose documents in his possession to one of the parties to an action before trial was considered by the Court of Appeal in relation to the disclosure by hospital boards of medical notes and records of a patient at some time in their care.

patient at some time in their care.

Their Lordships allowed an interlocutory appeal by the South West.
Middleser. Hospital Management.
Committee and the Redhill, and
Netherne Group Hospital Management Committee from Mr Justice.
Cusack, who had ordered discovery
to his legal advisers of the medical
records of Mr William Thompson.
Davidson, the plaintiff in an intended action against his employers,
Lloyd Aircraft Services Ltd.

Mr T. H. Bingham, QC, and Mr

Mr T. H. Bingham, QC, and Mr Charles Gibson for the hospital boards; Mr Peter Weizman, QC, and Mr Geoffrey Grigson for Mr Davidson.

and Mr Geoffrey Grigaon for Mr Davidson.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that yesterdey the court had considered section 31 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1970 (The Times, May '4). Today it was considering, for the first time, section 32, which gave the High Court power to order a person who was not a party to legal proceedings to disclose documents in his possession to one of the parties. Section 32 was another sequel to Lord Justice Winn's committee's Report on Personal Injuries Litigation of 1968 (Cmnd 3691).

Mr Davidson, an aircraft liaison engineer at Stansted, was flown our on April 19, 1969, to Dar es Salazm, and after working through the night repairing an aircraft.

came home the following day, ment; medical home and While at Dar es Salsam he cont. Were difficult for laymen; which appeared a week or two misinterpret them. They which appeared a week or two misinterpret them. They which appeared a week or two misinterpret them. They which makes to the South Middlesex Hospital and back to the South Middlesex, eventually resuming, work on July 7, 1969. There might be thing pains.

pains.

In July, 1973, four years later, he was found to be suffering from a heart condition and was admitted to Crawley Hospital. He was still unfit and incapacitated. He brought an action for damages against his employers, and the question which arose acutely in the case was whether his present heart condition was attributable to or aggravated by the disease he contracted at Dar es Salaam.

Dar es Salaam.

It was obviously an important medical question and his solicitors said that they wanted him to be medically examined by Dr Bruce-Chwatt, professor of tropical hygiene at the School of Tropical Hygiene, London, Dr Brute-Chwatt wanted access to all the hospital records and notes during the time the was under treatment in 1969.

records and notes during the time he was under treatment in 1969.

As the hospital boards were not parties to the action Mr Davidson's advisers had recourse to section 32. The hospitals were prepared to disclose the notes to Dr Bruce. Chwartish that he could advise on them that the could advise on them. Chwarish that he could advise on them; but they objected to their being disclosed to Mr Davidson, or his legal advisers. The master made an order under section 32 to send the notes to Dr Bruce-Chwart but not to go any farther. On appeal however, Mr Justice Cusack thought that that was too limited and ordered that the notes be sent to Mr Davidson's splicitors. instead of to his medical advisers.

If the order stood the hospital notes would go to the solicitors and no doubt also to the bavidson himself.

The hospitals were disturbed at the judge's order and appealed, more as a matter of principle and in order to know what the position was under the new practice under section 32.

Before the 1970 Act the position was that a party could not compel any third person or a hospital to produce records and notes before the hearing. The only course was to issue a subpoena duces tecum for production at the trial. The only other way of active them. to issue a subpoena duces recommends to issue duces duces

life of a year.

There might be thing reports which might be if reports, which might be it-cast a reflection on the pa "query pregnancy" had, in a note about a girl might be completely wh an idea which passed the best of the examining do. it would be most unlesing by the medical man who report. It was undesin they should be generally and they should only be when the interest of

Applying the observation Lordship said that it sees that at the present store enough that the medical records should be made. to Dr Bruce-Chwatt Mr Davidson's adviser agree with the defendant so that there would be actually medical man to come. The master was right in the discovery to the adviser and not letting farther. Of course cases where there had as

comreversy between the men on the medical issueresolve that difference, widagnosis or prognosis, it necessary to canvass the shown in the medical not cause whose there was an that wherever there was issue the hospital no automatically to be made But the present was a c discovery should be limi Dayldson's own medica

Lord Justice Winn's committee had made some wise recommendations on the matter in paragraphs 293-297. They had pointed out that empowering legislation would be required to ensure the availability of hospital records at the time of any medical examination. It applied only if an action had been started. The important words in the report were that the records should be available to the doctors who conduct the examination.

As a matter of principle, in the examination.

As a matter of principle, in the examination.

As a matter of principle, in the examination or discovery of the medical notes and records should be confined to the medical men who had to conduct the reasons had been addited in argument. It was quite reasons the medical notes and records should be confined to the medical men who had to conduct the reasons had been addited in argument. It was quite reasons had been addited in the finite cash the inspection or discovery of the medical notes and records should be confined to the medical men who had to conduct the reasons had been addited in a should do its utunest third parties in that regal affed avis and claborated in argument.

or with the

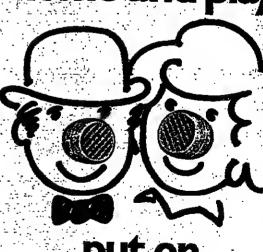
Fain:

Risk of late amendment

Lancaster Road. Nothing Hill, London, against his conviction; ar Inner: London Crown Court (Judge Norwood), on a charge of indecent assault, contrary to section 14(1) of the Sexual Offences Act, 1956. Their Lordships held that on several grounds the conviction was nasafe and manifisacrory.

LORD JUSTICE JAMES, who was sitting with Lord Justice Orr and Mr Justice Mars-Jones, said that although the Crown did not ask for an amendment, the judge when summing up amended the indictment, thereby extending the period during which the offence was alleged to have occurred from

At work, home and play



put on a happy face

And enjoy the air you breath

Fight fug with CIA INDUST Vent-Axi

The ventilation your electrical dealer recommen



COURT CIRCULAR

KINGHAM PALACE 14 His Excellency the if Hou General Kiran Shams-Jung Bahadur Rana was ived in audience by The en this morning and presented Letters of Recall of his pre-

in this morning and the second is collowing members of the tassy who had the honour of a presented to Her Majesty. Bhair Prayad Thaphya (First etary). Lieutenam Colonel

Mr R. F. M. and Miss R. uning en Erisina Kharel (Military che) and Mr Madhay P. The engaget is amounced between Ric Francis, elder son of Mr and Meade, of Lower Swell, Stowher Wold, and Rose Branning. A daughter of Mr and Mrs Bring, of Beach Hill, Newport, Shihire. ma (Atraché). e Yovarajya Laxmi Rana the honour of being received me nonour of being received the Queen.
Thomas Britiselow (Perma-Under Secretary of State for ign and Commonwealth and commonwealth is), who had the bonour of received by Her Majesty, present and the Gemiemen of loosehold in Watting were in

The engager is amounced between Ch., only son of Mr and Mrs. Hilley, of Trevor Square, and Christine, date of Milton Farm, Evercretch, erser. dance initial of the Royal Air Force penis Spotswood had an are of The Queen upon quishing his appointment as of the Air Staff.

Deral Sir Basil Eugster had innour of being received by dajesty upon relinquishing his intment as Commander in United Kingdom Land ionour of being received by and Miss S. Founger
fajesty upon reinquishing his intment as Commander in
United Kingdom Land

S. Duke of Edinburgh, as an this evening attended a prion at Guildhall given by Younger, DOE, and Mrs Younger, DOE, and Mrs ransport Trust.

My Commandation of Collingwood Rupert News was in attended to Leave Dolp Square, SWS.

Royal Highness, as a Men was laber present at the enti Amitversary Awards set of the Writers Guild of Britain, at the Royal Lan-

Hotel. tain Vyvyan Harmsworth was endance.
Lady Susan Hussey has aded the Lady Margaret Hay dy in Walting to The Queen. CHED HOUSE LODGE

14: Princess Alexandra and on Angus Oglivy, attended by on Lady Rowley, arrived at row Airport, London, this oon in an aircraft of The i's Flight from France.

Duchess of Gloucester will the Royal Show, at Stone-Abbey, Warwickshire, on

Ss Alexandra, as patron of 174 Salisbury Festival of the veil visit exhibitions in Salis-on July 15. rriage

Bonham Christie Miss E. J. Payne marriage of Mr Richard am Christie and Miss Janet e took place on May 14, 1974; Mary's Church; Charminster, et, very quietly because of ill-in the family.

morial service

esile Robinson
emorial service for Sir Lesile
sen was held yesterday at St
ence Jewry-next-Couldball.
Rev Basil Watson officiated
ax Brown read the lesson and Sile Murphy gave an address-g those present were ! kelmon (widow). Mrs K. F. Ward

i it appointments well, Under-Secretary,

tent of Education and to be secretary of the Uni-Grants Committee on pro-to deputy secretary. assinger, controller of ATVs

COMMERCIA

BRIGHTON

RESIDENTIA PROPERTY

Dr L R R Renak and Miss D. K. Miller The engager is amnounced between I Ambler, Wesley Cottage Spieder, Fannai, Harrogate, eiden ei Mr and Mrs. Brian Amb. Spotforth, Harrogate, and Spotforth Harrogate, and Spotforth Malcohn Snowden arfetale Grange, Harrogod, Leeds.

Forthcong

marria

The engagement is amounced between John son of Mr Leopoid Brook, of Kingston-House, London, and the late Mrs Susan Brook, and Dorothy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey Miller, of Marryat Road, Wimbledon.

Mr D. C. Henson ... and Miss A. M. Spink

between David Churies, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. L. Henson, of 9 Gordon Place, London, Ws. and Ama. Mawson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Spink, of Thornton Hall, Ulceby, Lincolnshire. Mr N. F. M.

Mr N. F. M.

Mr M. S. M.

I. Henson, of 9 Gordon
don, W8, and Anna M2
spink, of Thornton H
and Mrs C. dain, of Toys Hill,
Westerham, set, and Alison,
younger door of Mr and Mrs
W. E. King, Parchet, Berkshire.

Mr T. H. Esstwood
and Senbostia C. Carn
de Mendonca Avelino

The engagement is announced between Thomas Hugh, son of the late Lieutenam General Sir Ralph Rastwood and of Lady Bastwood, of Rodmarton, Gloucestershire, and Cristing, daughter of Senhor Pedro Avelino and Senhora Heloisa Carneiro de Mendonra, of Rio de Innerro

Mr L R. Manu and Miss G. M. Mackensle and Miss G. M. Mackettle
The engagement is announced
between lan Rodney, son of Major
and Mrs A. G. Mann, Romeyns
Court. Great Misson, Osfordshire,
and Gillean Margaret, danginer of
Mr and Mrs A. I. Mackettle, Glenlogan, Sorn, Ayrahive.

Mr M. Speedy and Mas G. Engert and sees G. Engert
The engagement is announced
between Martin elder son of Mr
Roger Speedy, of Battle, Sussex,
and of Mrs. Attheratio, of Beckley,
Sussex, and Gillian, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs. Basil Engert, of
Robinswood, Wattersham, Kent.

Mr A. M. O. Wolfe and Miss P. A. Metcalle and Miss P. A. Mencare
The engagement is senounced
between Andrew, only son of Mr
and Mrs Randolph Wolfe, of 73
Eastbury Roed, Watford, Heriford
shire, and Patricia Annette, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Metcalle, of Nansidwell, 26 The
Avenue, Cheam, Surrey.

Lunched The Austrainciety
The chairmof the Australia
Society, Lorarrington, presided
at a luncheoven by the council
at Overseas is on Monday, May
13, in honod, Mr. A. F. Deer,
national prest of the AustraliaBritain Societand Mrs. Deer.

Law Society
The president the Law Society
gave a lunch party at 60 Carey
Street yester

London Char of Commerce and industry Sir Partick by, president of the London Char of Commerce and Industry, wast at a huncheon held at the by Hotel yesterday in honour of Bulgarian Minister of Foreign ie.

HM Govern HM Governs.
The Parliamity Under-Secretary
of State for eign and Commonwealth Affa Miss Joan Lestor,
was host spriday at Lancaster
House at a theon in honour of
the former livian, Ambassador
Brigadier-Gel Don Juan Lechin

Lady Mayor The Ford or and the Lady

Poreign anomatonwealth Office Mr. Eric Lins, Parliamentary Under Secret of State for otonwealth Office

INDUSTRIAL

Stiles Horton Ledger

Dinners

Ends of the Barth Club The Ends of the Earth Chib held a dimer at Claridge's botel yester-day, at which the guest of honour was the High Commissioner for Canada, Str Frank Roberts was in the chair.

Provincial Notaries Society A dinner of the Provincial Notaries' Society, was held last night at the Law Society's Hall. The President, Mr. John Caralake, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Mr Justice Eveleigh.

United and Ceril Club
The United and Ceril Club dined
last night at the House of Commond, Mr. Edward Gardner, OC,
MP, charman, presided, and the
guest of honour was Mr John
Peyton, MP, who addressed the

Junior Carlton Club Junior Cariton Cinb
The political council of the Junior
Carhon', Club entertained Mr
William, Whitelaw, MP, at dinner
last flight, after which he addressed
members of the Club. He was
received by Dr. Frank Taylor, vice
chairman of the council, and Mr
John Corbett, chairman of the club.

Federation of Civil Engineering Federation of Civil Engineering Compactors
The Federation of Civil Engineering Compactors held their ammal dinner at the Dorchester hotel last night. Sir Denis Barnes was the principal guest and proposed the toast of the federation. Mr A. H. A. Dobe sleet moke.

Service dinner

Science report

Hain: Thinking by right or left side

Judges pay tribute to shorthand man of 80

Good wishes were extended in the Court of Appeal yesterday to Mr Phoehus Edmunds, the sborthand writer, on his 80th birthday. Lord Denning said: "The court would like to pay tribute to one of us-and I really mean one of us because he has been in this court

because he has been in this court for many years."

The Master of the Rolls who was sitting with Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice Ornrod, recalled that Mr Edmunds, after leaving school in 1910, began training with his father, himself a court shorthand writer. When he was 18 he started working regularly in the building. He had been a member of the Institute of Shorthand Writers for 58 years.

for S8 years.

Lord Denning added: "We can all vonch for the high quality of his work, as good now as it:ever was. His speed is astorishing. He overtomes our mumblings and hesitations and produces asserted. vertones our mumblings and hesitations and produces sentences which flow in sequence. He writes then in his own fine, rounded handwriting and produces the manuscript on the same or next day. In the words of one who has seen much of his work he is a marvel."



Mr Pheebus Edmunds: speed is astonishing."

Chelsea figure of garden girl fetches £4,000

By Geraldine Norman Sala Room Correspondent

The sale of fine English porcelain at Someby's yesterday contained a few real rarities. There was a white Chelsea figure of "The Gardener's Companion", a pretty young girl with her skirt and a basket full of flowers. It was modelled by Joseph Willems from an engraving after Boucher-where the girl was no gardener's com-panion but the fille de St Jean de Parmos. Only one other example of the model is known, a coloured one. The white figure yesterday brought 54,000 (Winifred Williams). A rare Chelsea figure of a "Little hawk owl" perched on a tree trunk also brought £4,000 (Raison); the bird is modelled after

(Raison); the farth is modelled after an engraving in George Edwards's Natural history of uncommon birds (1743) with the plumage painted in rich colours; the body of this bird had once been broken from his tree trunk but he bronght a beautiful union. his tree trunk but he brought a healthy price all the same. The last example of the model at Sorheby's brought £1,050 in 1966.

Another rare Chelsea bird, a "girl in a swing" canary, also perched on a flowered tree trunk, brought less than the auctioneers were hoping at £2,000. The sale was well supplied with birds, with an unusual Bow duck tureen and cover at £2,900 (Winifred Williams),

Williams),
Prices on the whole fell within
Sotheby's estimates with few big
surprises. One exception was the
Longton Hall leaf cream jug at
1920 (Tilley); in the Stewart sale
last November, where prices
generally went through the roof, a
similar jug was sold for 1400. The
sale totalled 658.117.

Sotheby's Belgravia were selling

"Sotheby's Regravia were selling topographical populings and drawings of significance to the richer outposts of the Americas, Africa and Oceania. A huge (271 by

\$2½ inches) paupramic view of Rio de Janeiro painted in watercolour and signed H. C. Hagedorn, prob-ably a Berlin artist of that name, made £2,900 (F. Sabin).

made £2,900 (F. Sabin).

An entertaining curiosity was the sketch book kept by Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's sixth child, when the Marquess of Lorne, her husband, was Governor-General of Canada. The sketches by the princess and ber friends include views, sketches of each other and occasional caricatures of officials. The sketches were split into groups, the top price being £370 for a set of six views; the sketchbook totalied £2,467. There were also two drawings attributed were also two drawings armbuted to Cornelius Krieghoff, the Canadian artist, at £2,900 and £2,000 and two small watercolours by Pierneef, the South African artist, at £1,000 and £800. The sale totaled £24,480.

Christie's bald a sale of icone

cale rotated £24,480.

Christie's held a sale of icons where the bidding was not particularly strong on the bulk of lesser frams, but anything of early date or particular decorative quality brought very high prices, whatever their condition. An early-sixteenth-century north Russian for of the demilion of the Virginian of the Vi icon of the dormition of the Virgia, by no means in top condition, brought £2,940 (Mihalarias).

A St George slaying the dragon dating from the late ninetesnch or possibly even twentieth century made a huge price at \$1,470. All but St George's face is covered with a richly ornate reposses silver rica embelished with coloured enamels. The price is perhaps more for a Russian object of v'rtu rather than the icon.

An entire debteenth-centure Mos-

tisan the icon.

An early-eighteenth-century Moscow school icon of "The great martyr St Demetrios of Scionica" brought another high price at £2,310 (Mack), a reflection of sheer decorative quality, as with the Palekh school icons at Sottleby's the day before. The sale totalled £53,168.

Christic's also held a sale of Japanese works of art totalling £26,547.

Church news

the two brains have

Appointments:
The Rev P. L. Williams, Team Vicar at Runcorn New Town, diocese of Chester, to

Latest wills

Racehorse trainer

Mr George Edward Todd, of Torquay, racchorse trainer, left f722,334 net (duty paid, 5711,841). After personal legacies totalling

wife.
Miss Joan Mary Payue, of
Swallowfield, Berkshire, left
£47,286 net (duty paid, £2,867).
After legacies of £850 she left
half the residue to the Cancer
Research Campaign and a quarter
to the RNIB.
Other estates include (net before
duty paid; further duty may be
payable oo some estates):
Goldney, Sir Henry Hastings, 4th
baronet, of Westminster, formerly
of Chippenham (duty paid,
£239,149). . . £400,913
Harris, Mr Bertrand Martin, of

Harris, Mr Bertrand Martin. Snareshrook, London (duty par £28,266) E28.266) £104.595 Heritage, Mr Frederick, of Lower Boddington, Northamptonshire farmer (duty paid, £5.776)

25 years ago

Jet bomber test From Our Aeronautical Correspon

hulk by the English Electric Company, made its initial test flight yesterday. Known at present only by the manufacturer's designation of Al, the aircraft was flown from the firm's test airfield by Wing Commander R. P. Beamont, English Electric's chief test pilot, who was a well-known RAF fighter pilot during the war.

The two engines are Rolls-Royce Avons, which were shown in bothlic for the first time at the Avons, which were shown in public for the first time at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' annual display and exhi-bition at the Royal Aircraft Establishment's airfield at Farnborough, Hampshire, last Septem-ber. Details of engine ontput and of the bomber's performance are

Today's engagements

More elaborate laboratory investigations have measured the brainwave or electroencephalograms of normal people while they are thinking verbally and spatially. Changes in the brainwave patterns or alpha-

ese brainwaves or bra

on and off the different brains.

patterns can be converted into

Bnckingham Palace, 11-5. English Sculpture 1600-1850, Victoris and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6. Exhibition: Early English Water colours, Fine Art Society, 12 Great King Street, Edinburgh, 10-5. Royal Mews, open to the public, Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4. Memorial meeting: Mr R. Cross-man, Church House, Westminster,

men, charter house, westmisser, noon.

Memorial services: Sir Owen
O'Malley, St Paul's Cathedra!,
noon: Mrs Arthur Strott, St
Mary's, Bryanston Square, noon.

Birthdays today Sir William Batty, 61; Lord Darling, 55; Mr E. R. Dexter, 39; Mr. J. F. Gore, 89; Sir James Harman, 80; Lleutenaut-General Sir Harold Knott, 71; Sir William MacTaggart, 71; Sir Frederick Macon

Calls to the Bar

The following students have been called to the Bar in Easter term: LINCOLN'S ITON
C. J. Miffer, BA. LLM (North)
Waters, Cookers; E. A. Vintale, LLB (L.

INNER TEMPLE

J. D. Dintage, BA (Castab); A. F.
BA (Oxon); J. M. Ethott, ILB (N)
Patricia A. Mysil, LLB (Birm) MIDDLE TEMPLE

BA (Oten); A. J. A. L. N. J. G. Blake, BA GRAT'S INN

Midelts. BA Vi Flycky,

Lady Hornsby-Smith The life barony conferred on Dame Margaret Patricia Hornsby-Smith bas been gazetted by the name, style and title of Barocess Hornsby-Smith, of Chislehurst in Greater London.

OBITUARY

DR J. TORRES BODET Mexican's work for Unesco

He was elected Director-General of Unesco at the Beirut efforts not to spread Unesco's General Conference in 1948, an hudget too thin, he met mountobvious choice to succeed ing opposition from his own Julian Huxley as he had shown secretariat and executive board. interest in Unesco from the At that point in its history,

Unesco needed a man who could represent the less develtheir genuize aspirations dence that Unesco was communitations world peace, a higher uting to the cause of world peace, or he must resign. The oped committee of the world in

of distinction, and had diplomatic experience which his pre-decessor had lacked. During his four years at Unesco he was able to mobilize the support of said that he had been too touchy Latin American and Arah and insufficiently conciliatory, states, elihouga often at the but for him the issues at stake risk of antagonizing the larger countries who were contribut-

the Moroccan political leader who was for many years the

from Okba, one of the Compa-nions of the Prophet, and which had come to Morocco from Spain in the fifteenth century. His father was the librarian of the Qarawin, the ancient colleze of Koranic studies in Fez. where he himself was educated

the French authorities on charges of political agitation, being finally obliged to leave the country. From 1937 to 1946 he' was in exile, mostly in various parts of French West. Africa, where he hecame a prominent figure and camprominent figure a

Dr Jaime Torres Bodet the From the time of his election Mexican diplomat and writer, in Beirut, Torres Bodet had died in Mexico City on Monday warned that it would be a at the age of 72.

This opposition came to a head at the General Conference in Florence in 1950, and Torres Bodet felt it necessary to present an ultimatum: eitner he must have a vote of confi-Torres Bodet was already imous vote of confidence and known as an educational reformer. He spoke fluent french, was a poet and novelist hudget he had asked for was

drastically cut He felt he could no longer do useful work, and presented his final resignation. His critics

were fundamental. His poetry was distinguished, ing most to Unesco's budget and he wrote essays on subjects
Torres Bodet was particularly ranging from Proust and Beetinterested in Unesca's work on hoven to the dances of Madras fundamental education, agriculand the need for communication ture and health, and cooperated between eastern and western actively with FAO and WHO. cultures.

ALLAL àI FASSI

Muhammad Alial al Fassi, granted independence after the war went unanswered. In 1946 he returned to Morprincipal figure in the Moroc-can independence movement, of the Moghreb" (French died in Bucharest on Monday at North Africa), of which he the age of 65.

North Africa), of which he became Secretary-General in He was horn in Fez, cf a 1948. For the next seven years family which claimed descent he was again in exile, touring

Europe and America to make propaganda on behalf of the Committee and visiting Cairo to obtain the support of the Arab League for the cause of Moroccan and North African independ-His activities were generally and subsequently became a Pro-fessor of Moslem Law and Lit-United Assembly's vote on Mor-

At an early age, however, he had become an active member of the growing movement in favour of the abolition of the French and Spanish was largely won both Managery was largely was favour of the abolition of the was largely won, both Morocco French and Spanish protector- and Tunisia having achieved ates over Morocco, and on full independence, and in 1956 three occasions between 1930 Alkal at Fassi was at last able to and 1937 he was arrested by return to his own country, the French authorities on where he became head of the

Moroccan independence: In in 1970 he was instrumental in 1941, for example, he declined merging his party with the to associate himself with the UNFP, the other opposition Gaullist movement, to which grouping, in a national block French West Africa had rallied, which howcotted the elections because his request for assurbed that year after the promulances that Morocco would be gation of a new Constitution.

'DENNY' **SHUTE**

1933 Open Golf champion

Herman Densmore Shute, Denny" to his friends, died on Monday at his home in Akron, Ohio, aged 69.

He won the Open Golf Championship at St Andrew's in 1933 after a play-off with a fellow-American, Craig Wood. His four rounds of the championship were a model of consistency—73, 73, 73, 73 and in the 36-hole play-off he returned a 75 and 74 against Craig Wood's 78 and

He won the US Professional Golfers' Association ticle in 1936

end 1937.
In 1939 Shute was in a three-Way tie for the US Onen, Craig Wood and Byron Nelson being the others, but Nelson won the play-off. Two years earlier Shute lost to Henry Cotton 6 and 5 in a match for £500 at Walton

Heath. Heath.

He played for the United
States against Britain in 1931,
1933 and 1937. For 23 years he
was professional at the Portage
Country Club, Akron, retiring
in 1971.

VICE-ADML SIR E. EVANS-LOMBE

Vice-Admiral Sir Edward M. Evans-Lombe, KCB, who died at Little Melton, Norwich, yesterday, aged 72, was Commander, Allied Naval Forces in Northern Europe in 1953-55. Previously he had been Deputy Chief of Naval Staff.

A gunnery specialist, he served in the Grand Fleet in the 1914-18 war and had a distinguished career during the second world war, his appoint-ments including those of naval assistant to the Controller, can-tain of the cruiser Glasgow, Director of the Gunnery Division at the Admiralty and Chief of Staff to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser in both the Eastern and Pacific Fleets. At the end of the Pacific war he organized the recoveration of Hongkong the reoccupation of Hongkong and the repatriation of released prisoners-of-war and displaced

CAPTAIN R. J. C. OTWAY-RUTHVEN

Captain Robert Jocelyn Oliver Otway-Ruthven, DSO, RN, who has died, was born in 1901 and educated at Oshorne and Dartmouth. He was mentioned in despatches in 1940 and promoted captain in 1943.

From 1948 to 1950 he was director of the Trade division, Admiralty, and then became

Admiralty, and then hecame chief staff officer to the flag officer commanding Coast of Scotland and Northern Ireland. He retired in 1952. In 1948 be hecame a Younger Brother of Trinity House.



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for stainless Steel

London and Regional Market Prices

Weak ahead of trade figures

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 13 Dealings End, May 23 5 Contango Day, May 24 Settlement Day, June 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



for CONSTRUCTION

local authorities, whose ability to shift from one source of fin-

ance to another has been a par-

ticular embarrassment to the clearers in the past.

arising from the reorganization of local government, further

negotiations remain necessary

hetween the banks and the auth

prities on a number of detailed

prints. These include the precise dividing line to be drawn be-tween those horrowings which will continue to be related to

base rate and those which will be charged on the new basis.

Industrial and commercial companies are in an even more sensitive area. On the one hand,

the banks are anxious not to add

to the companies' genuine finan-cing problems. On the other hand, they are well aware that some companies—notably in the food, drink and tobacco sector—

have abused their overdraft faci-lities in the past.

Some sensitive negotiations are likely between the banks and

are likely between the banks and their comporate customers hefore an appropriate dividing line can be drawn in their case. The move to charge more loans at market-related rates has the Bank of England's approval, although it has not been involved in the detailed implementation of the policy.

ment five months agn also referred to a policy of flexible adjustments in base rates them-

In practice, however, this would have led to politically unacceptable increases in borrowing costs across the hoard earlier this year. As a result, base rates

remained at 13 per cent between

November and April even though a considerably higher figure was technically appro-

development of the Forties field, is still uncertain.

field, is still uncertain.

Burmah, with a 30 per cent stake, leads the consurtium developing the Ninian field which on the basis of test work announced last month looks as though it could be the largest oilfield in British waters with the potential to produce a quarter of the present United Kingdom daily oil consumption. Production should start in Ninian from 1977.

And through its recent acquisition of Signal Oil and Gas in the United States, Burmah has a 19 per cent stake in Thistle field where production is expected from 1978.

The purchase of Signal—for the Onice of Signal—for the original of t

which Orian Bank and Chase

Manhattan arranged credit of \$420m (about £175m) nn behalf

of Burmah—suggests that Burmah would find it easier to

raise considerable North Sea funds from American banks,

though it is also expected that Burmah's nwn bankers, Bank of Scotland, will be closely in-volved in financing the group's

North Sea interests.
Financial Editor, page 27

NV Amey of Utrecht, one of

Holland's largest insurance com-

panies with assets of £650m, is

setting up a British subsidiary,

Amey Life Insurance, which will

start marketing its first con-

tracts at the end of this month.

Dutch group for UK

Apert from the problems

entral bankers iay intervene in urrency market) steady dollar

hed speculative pressure : currency markets vester-

y among central hankers ionetary officials. ording to reports from where central bankers concluding their informal ly discussions at the Bank mernational Settlements, s consideration is heing to the possibility of conintervention in the mar-meintain orderly trading

mid signs of increasing

intervention, involving ily the United States il Reserve, the West Ger-ederal Bank and the Swiss dullar continues to fall, ling to the Basle reports, mg, the central bankers ing the monthly meeting Mr Gordon Richardson, overnor of the Bank of id. Dr Arthur Burns, the an of the United States

dollar continued to face just sufficient action to deal However, revealing these tactics in advance was interpreted in London last night as imprudent. It is possible that the reports were "inspired" by the governors in an attempt to calm the markets.

Any major attempt to intervene in the exchanges and control the rates would be a significant departure from the relatively free-floating of recent

months.

Some light support was given to the dollar yesterday in Frankfurt (and possibly in New York) but it was on a comparatively minor scale. In fact, the dollar recovered in some European al Bank, is expected to financial centres late yesterday acted in the near future after falling heavily during the dullar continues to fall, early part of the day.

ling to the Basle reports.

But, in Zurich, it ended at its mg, the central bankers lowest level against the Swiss

franc since last summer.

There is now a growing belief m the market that a major realignment will occur shortly id. Dr Arthur Burds, the realignment will occur shortly an of the United States all Reserve system also I a comparatively rare ance, while the governor Japanese Central Bank, is not a consistently attender of Basle meet as there too.

as suggested that if the lifes were to intervene, cent against the dollar, at ould not hay or sell un-

ilks by EEC finance iefs may be delayed

Roger Berthoud
Is, May 14
t Monday's meeting of the
finance ministers is
t certain to be postponed. al decision will be taken manent representatives on much the ministers met.

pally in Zeist, Holland, on 22 and 23, they have not nthin the framework of the il of Ministers, the EEC's on-making body since lary 18. This state of affairs greated by the European fission.

t week's meating would commission now hopes

to adopt formally their agreement at Zeist on a new price for gold in EEC central bank dealines; and to adopt a decision setting out modified guidelines. designed to produce a high degree of convergence of economic policies.

These have now been revised

by the commission to take into account the situations in mem-ber states whose balances of payments are suffering from souring oil prices, nombly Italy, Britain, Ireland and Denmerk.

The EEC ministers had agreed coincided with the policy in Zeist that mounting trade ent of the new West Ger. in Zeist that mounting trade deficits could be offset if gold tovernment and followed deficits could be offset if gold on the election of the changed hands between central r president on Sunday, banks at rates nearer to the free requiring could, therefore, market price, at present four market price, at present four times higher than the official council meeting in early rate of \$42.22 en ownce. This n time to fix an EEC post. would be essentially a pour of the last meeting of the keeping operation, but the possince of 20 at ministerial bility of lamited gold buying on 1 Washington later next, the free market was also envisaged.

Monopoly clearance for Eagle Star bids

neen given the go-shead by the Monopolies Commission to enew its bids for the abares it does not already own in Barnard Simley Investment Trust and Grovewood Securities.

Mr Alan Williams, Minister

of State at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, announced in the Commons yesterday that the commission had found the proposed mergers would not adversely affect policy holders or the public interest. Nor would they affect employment, competition or the manner in which the three companies would he con-

Eagle Star first made the two bids in November last year, but when they were referred to the Monopolies Commission in January it withdrew the offers. At he same time it asserted its ntention to renew them in the light of conditions following the publication of the commission's

However, when terms are reegutiated with Sunley and Grovewood they are unlikely to match the generosity of tha £71m which the share and conpertible loan stock offers totalled originally.

Mr F. A. Davies, the deputy chief general manager of Eagle Star, said yesterday that the new terms must depend on an updated valuation of the propernees owned by Sunley, a property and housing group in which Eagle Star already owns a third of the equity.

The yeluation which had provided the basis for the previous offer had been made in June 1973. We do not know how values now will compare hat things have changed so much that we must have another valuation." He said the new proposals must also reflect the awaited Government statement on tax provisions for property

on tax provisions for property companies.

Grovewood, a diversified property, industry and motor racing group in which Eagle Star has a 22 per cent stake, is a different situation, and Mr Davies, said, it was not clear whether a simultaneous bid would again be made. It was possible that the bid for Grove-wood could come first. wood could come first.

Stock market-expectations of a Monopolies Commission clearance of the bids had been high and recently the stares of both Sunley and Grovewood have climbed sharply.

Yesterday Sunley rose a further 20p to 320p and Grove-wood was unchanged at 41p. The original offers were worth respectively 457p a share and 591p a share with Eagle Star at 133p. Eagle Star closed last night at 105p, down 2p.

cond New York bank official resigns

rank Vogl
gton, May 14
nt meeting of the boards
Franklin New York Corn and its subsidiary, the
n National Bank, has
alled for Thursday to
on a thorough reorgani
f management

ul Luftig, the bank ed today that Mr H
einemann, vice president orate investment plan-id also resigned.

Bowthorpe's Annual Report

shows that during the last year the

company has become significantly

stronger. Pre-tax profits were up by more than half to £3.9 million, and of

associated companies. Exports fr

the UK made a further contribution.

and the company's cash position has benefited from the planned disposal.

of certain less profitable subsidiaries.

The future is promising.

Bowthorpe's now have a range of

products which relate satisfactorily

to growth markets. The Chairman, in

his Annual Review, states 'although

it would be imprudent to forecast

results for the remaining part of the

year, at the present time orders and

Copies of the Report

and Accounts obtainable

from The Secretary.

Bowthorne Holdings Limited,

Gatwick Road, Crawley, Sussex RH10 2R2

output are well on target"

this no less than 40% came from overseas subsidiaries and

before Thursday's meeting on days that the company faced having the shares of the com- bankruptcy unless the New pany lifted from the trading York State Legislature gave the suspension imposed yesterday, a bank official said. n National Bank, has also decided to alled for Thursday to dismiss one of its foreign exon a thorough reorganic cliange traders, who, it is said of management.

The bank has also decided to dismiss one of its foreign exchange traders, who, it is said exceeded his authority and prowing a series of top duced beavy foreign exchange ment changes yesterday, losses for the bank.

The other huge New Walk

company in difficulties, Consolidated Edison, may well have its: future decided for it in the next couple of days.

id also resigned. Senior company officials have cisions would be taken repeatedly stated in the last few

authority to acquire two uncom-pleted power plants from the

The state legislature has been dragging its feet on this \$500m (£208m) decision, but a final verdict is now likely tomorrow or on Thursday. Consolidated Edison hopes the legislature will invest some \$300m on the completion of the plant. completion of the plant and then lease them to the company.

Assessing floating exchange rates, page 27

Accounting for inflation advice to companies

Companies quoted on the Stock Exchange should produce supplementary accounts showing the impact of inflation on ing the impact of inflation on their profits for accounting years beginning on or after June 30. This is the recommendation of the Accounting Standards Steering Committee in its provisional statement on the standard accounting practice to be adopted to reflect changes in the purchasing power of money. The statement, published today, recommends, as expected, the adoption of the Current Purchasing Power system of accounting for inflation. It is termed provisional because the accountancy profession is still accountancy profession is still awaiting the report of the government sponsored Sandigovernment-sponsored Sandi-lands Committee, which is not expected to report on its findngs until 1976. Taking inflation into account

Dearer loaf hint as profits dip

The Government may be called upon to add 50 per cent to the existing £50m a year bread subsidy if Rank Hovis Mc-Dougall, Britain's biggest baker, carries out its threat to ask for another price rise by the end of

the year. RHM yesterday reported half year profits down from £15.2m to £12.5m before tax due to lower flour-milling profits and substantially a profits and "substantially " lower profits from its bakery interests. Financial Editor page 27

Abu Dhabi wants oil companies to build on-the-spot refineries

From Ralph Izzard
Abu Dhabi, May 14
Mr Mana Saced al-Otelba,
Minister of Petroleum and Minerals, says that Abu Dhabi will ask the two main oil com-panies operating here to huild "export" refineries.

The companies are Abn Dhabi Petrnleum Company and Abu
Dhabi Marine Areas, in both of
which British Petroleum is a
major shareholder. Mr Oteiba
told me in an interview: "In the

told me in an interview: "In the 1970s we can no longer accept a situation in which Abn Dhabi is treated just as a farm".

"We should be refining oil here and exporting it to consumers." He added that this was a natural development and should be attractive to the companies hecause pollution problems in Arabia were comparatively negligible.

He said the government had so far made nn formal approach to the companies but they would

to the companies but they would be "talking in the near future". Mr Oteiba said the Abu Dhabi Government was prepared to talk at any time with noth ADPC and ADMA regarding increased participation in both companies, in which it now holds 25 per cent. This implies that the com-

ment were awaiting results of participation increases under negotiation in hoth Kuwait and audi Arahia Mr Oteiba stated emphatically that the subject of further gov-ernment participation was not

discussed during the visit here last weekend of Mr D. E. C. Steel, daputy chairman and managing director of British Petroleum, Mr Oteiba said the Abu Dhabi Government was giving most carnest consideration to gas ntilization projects put before it by hoth ADMA and ADPC. ADMA, based on Das Island, has already started phase one of a gas liquefaction project which will cost \$300m (£125m).

sioning of suitable tankers and phase three the creation of terminal storage and distribution facilities in Japan. The cost of the complete project is estimated at \$900m.

The Abu Dhahi government had initially taken 20 per cent participation in phase one only.

participation in phase one only, but Mr Oteiba said it now proposed acquiring 60 per cent in all three phases.

Ar Oreiba disclosed that ADPC, the onshine company

had come forward with an even more ambitions and costlier gas utilization project than ADMA's. According to government reckoning this would cost \$3,000m. This project was also

in three phases.

Phase one would see construction at ADPC bases at Buhasa and Ruwais of plants for the ex-

raction, storage and export of liquids from gas.

Phose two would see similar plants built at Asah and Habshan within the ADPC concession but also reinjection of "tail" gases into a natural subterranean reservoir. Phase three would he to explain this reservoir and produce liquefied dry gas which consists of methane and ethane which has to be stored and transported at temperatures below minus 162 degrees Centigrade.

Mr Oteiba said that if the government agreed to accept the

eotire project it would take 60 per cent participation in all

Barring minor details, phase one was already "acceptable". It would cost about \$220m. Phase two, he estimated, would cost \$1,00m and phase three \$2,000m. This would include the cost of special tankers—an estimated \$100m each—and terminal storage and marketing facilities.

This entailed most careful thought on whether such ex-pense was justified. ADPC's estimate of its nwn financial in-Phase two is the commis- volvement is £500 million.

Lyon group looks short of the £10m needed for rescue

By Maurice Barnfather Lyon Group, the large privately owned commercial prothe £10m it urgently needs to to turn to the banks. avoid collapse,

with 19 banks were expected to have brought an "all-is-well" statement yesterday; But Lyon is understood to have so far secured promises of only 65 per cent of its immediate needs and an amouncement clarifying its position has been delayed pend-ing further discussions with the

The immediate needs of Lyon, whose gross assets are valued at £130m and its liabilities at £101m, is for enough money to

and sums due to creditors and With the depressed state of variety owned commercial pro-perty company, has so far the property market it bas been unabla to sell completed deve-lopments and bas therefore bad

roid collapse. An approach last week to Talks Lyon has been having Mr Nigel Broackes's Trafalgar Investments property, hotels and shipping group in an attempt to arrange at least a partial rescue, failed. The reason, it is believed, was that Trafalgar needed at least a month to study the situation and Lyon could not wait that

Lyon's problems came to light when it admitted that it was in technical default on a £13.75m loan from a consortium of banks £130m and its liabilities at led by merchant bankers Singer £101m, is for enough money to & Friedlander. The loan is cover quarterly interest payments on existing horrowings Fund.

Further big Eurodollar loan is expected soon

By Christopher Wilkins After the signing of the \$2,500m loan for the British Government last week, a further big Eurodollar lnan of \$300m-\$1,500m for 10 years by a British horrower is reported to be no

According to a report in International Insider, the weekly newsletter on the Euromarkets, Lazard Brothers is working on such a loan for a nationalized industry, possibly the Electricity

The British public sector has been one of the heaviest bor-

rowers in the Eurodollar market recently, baving raised some \$6,300m during the past year. It is believed to be in need of a further \$2,500m to \$3,000m dur-ing the rest of this year to meet halance of payments needs.

Last night a spokesman for Lazards declined to comment on

ogether with the weaker time of sterling on the fireign exchange market, kept equities subdued in London yesterday. The FT index fell by 3.6 to 295.4, and The Times index 0.56 to 118.22. But gilts rallied cautiously from the setback of the previous trading session.

Turnover in the equity market remained very thin. Monday's trading figures disclose that equity deals were worth only £38.7m, the lowest daily figure since such statistics were first published earlier this year. Lazards declined to comment on the report.

The Irish Republic is reported to be raising a \$200m, seven year loan at very fine rates of interest. The loan is being arranged by S. G. Warburg and carries a spread over the interbank rate of per cent for the first four years and § per cent for the final three first 298p.

If st published earlier this year.

BLMC (11%pl ran into sellers and other engineers to give up some of their recent gains included Vickers, 2p off at 122p and BICC, 2p off at 123p. But Unilever, with a report on first-balf trading due today, recouped an early fall and closed firmer at 298p.

> The Times index: 118.22 -0.56 F.T. index: 295.4 - 3.5

How the markets moved

THE POUND 6p to 406p 6p to 496p 15p to 670p 1p to 571p 1p to 305p 7p to 43p 2p to 210p 3p to 65p 2p to 31p 2p to 30p 16p to 686p 20p to 310p 1p to 298p 5p to 480p Burmah Oil BP Broken Hill Mettoy Northern Devs Philips Lamp Sunley, B. Unilever Coats Patons Fisons Hestair Lloyds Bk 1.635 Australia S Austria Sch 41.75
92.23
13.80
8.70
11.45
5.70
70.00
11.95
1600.00
695.01
6.90
12.50
56.75
1.78
127.50
10.00
6.65 Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Falls 7p to 24p 13p to 70p 2p to 163p 2p to 123p 10 to 1110 France Fr Alpine Hidgs Bibby. J. Bowater Corp BICC BLMC De La Rue Furness Withy Keyser Ullmann Germany DAI Greece Dr Hongkoog 5 Lucas Ind Marks & Spen Italy Lr 16 Ispan Yn Netherlands Gld Costain, R. Cater Ryder Norway Kr Portugal Est S Africa Rd day's highs. Copper for instance was £3.50 up after being £26 deerer at one stage. Tin gained £22.50 (after £40); lead, £2.50; zinc, £13.50; and LME silver, 10.25p. Coffee, cocoa and sugar futures scored firm gains. Reuters index fell 1.9 to 1,365.4.

Reports, page 28 Equities gave ground in thin trade. Gilt-edged securities held steady. Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Sterling dropoed 105 points to \$2.4185. The "effective devalua-tion" rate was 18.52 per cent. Gold held at \$166.50.

Commodities: Metals moved higher but finished well below the

On other pages Advertising & Marketing 24
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Bowthorpe Holdings The Burmah Oil Company Feedex The Institute of Taxation London American Matthew man Nairn Williamson 24 Storey Brothers & Company 26 Wolsey 23 Matthew Hall 25 27 28

Yugoslavia Dur 36.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied esterday by Bardany Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to trevellers' chaques and other intelig extractly busypeas.

Private steel Action by banks will makers push up financial to put on sector borrowing rates 'surcharge'

Financial Correspondent

An effective increase in the

borrowing costs of the financial

sector bas been implemented by

the London and Scottish clear-

ine banks. A large number of

financial institutions have re-

centely been informed that the

cost of their borrowings will be

related from now on to maney market rates of interest rather

than to the banks' nwn base

The move was heralded by the

clearers in an announcement on December 17 last year. It is

designed to limit the scope for "arhitrage" transactions, under

which customers recycle their overdrafts at a profit on the money markets or make beavy

use of overdraft finance in pref

erence to other, more expensive horrowing facilities.

So far the main borrowers

affected have been other banks and finance houses. Already there is some annovance outside

the clearing circle at the way in which the mnve has been bandled. Some nnn-clearers have

heen surprised to find that their traditional overnight standby facilities are now to be charged

nn a market-related hasis or a

hase-rate related basis, which-

At present, however, most ni

the clearers are operating 12} per cent base rates while short-

term money market rates are 13 per cent nr less. So the differ-

ence hetween the two rates is likely to he slight unless market

rates barden or the clearers fol-

low Lloyd's example and move their base rates to 12 per cent. The clearers had originally hoped to implement these

changes far snnner than in fact proved possible. A major stumbling block remains the

Burmah Oil now reckons that

t will have to find almost E300m to finance lts share of the

development of the Thistle and

At this stage, Burmah is still

undecided on the exact method

of raising such a considerable

sum, and negotiations are taking place now with a number of

leading banks on both sides of

However, it has already ruled

out an equity funding exercise, and apparently bas no intention at the moment of selling part of

lts 21.5 per cent interest in

Britisb Petroleum which is cur-

More likely is that Burmah will decide either on a single nr series of financing packages arranged by international banking consortia and using the BP stake as collateral.

Whether Burmah's financing

arrangements will adopt a "pro-duction payment" system of financing as BP did in 1972 when it raised £360m to finance

Two airlines seek help

Washington, May 14.-Mr

the Atlantic.

Ninian fields in the North Sea.

By Our Financial Editor

Burmah must find £300m

for N Sea development

ever is the higher.

Customers of Britain's private sector steelmakers will he faced with increases averaging about steel early next month.
In an unprecedented move

the private sector is advising customers that the increase represents a scrap surcharge and arises from the recent decision of the British Steel Corporation tn pay scrap merchants between £3 and £9 a tonne for ferrous scrap.
This was designed in generate

extra quantities of scrap to close the widening gap between demand and supply.

The BSC decision, according

to private sector sources, has caused much acrimony. Until about two weeks ago the State steel undertaking was paying less than the private sector for Its decision to lift prices was taken without reference to the

private sector. It is estimated that the new scrap prices will add anont \$10m to the private sectors' costs in a

director of the Sheffield-based specialist steel maker Dunford Hadfields, said last night: "This is a very serious matter, We do not think that the new prices will generate any more scran and could in fact lead to cash flow problems for the scrap merchants "

His company will impose the amning other companies which are known to have notified cus-tomers are Round Oak Steel-works and London Works Steel

Mr Holmes said that the shortage of scrap was not the only problem. Even more acote was the lack of good quality scrap.

"In our own case we have
not seen good quality scrap such as joists, girders and rails for between a year and two years and we are heing forced to pay high prices for ruhbish", he

There are also suggestions that despite the ban on scrap exports large quantities of good nuality material are leaving the United Kingdom in the form of "repsable or rerollable mate-rial" and securing much bigber

prices in foreign markets.

The scrap shortage is also baying an effect on supplies of steel hillets for which the BSC is a monopoly supplier. The BSC said that cuthacks of between 25 and 30 per cent bad been made R. W. Shakespeare writes: The

strike hy engineering craftsmen at the Port Talhot steelworks, which has made 9,500 other wore. is th er The 1,600 craftsmen yesterday supported a recommenda-tion by union officials and shop stewards to accept terms for settling the pay dispute. They appear to have wen concessions, subject to Pay Board approval, that should give them most of the 56.50 a week increase which they had been demanding.

Trade fears subdue equities

Nervousness ahead of today's disclosure of the United Kingdom trade figures for April, together with the weaker tone Claude Brinegar transportation secretary said today that the government was working on ways of helping Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to overcome the effects of soaring foreign fuel prices.

Sunbeam Wolsey Limited

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MAINTAINED

The Forty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Sunbeam Wolsey Limited was held on May 14th at Millfield, Cork. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. C.O. Stanley, C.B.E., LLD., F.C.G.L.: —

This time last year your Company was emerging from a very oifficult position. Looking back, I recollect the strain and effort by many, while we were reorganising our main operation before we could recover the profit position. In our interim report we indicated a substantial improvement for the first six months and we are pleased to report that this progress has continued despite the difficulties we have had to face. The Company's Balance Sheet is in a particularly healthy

position and the net assets now exceed £6,000,000. The fact that we have achieved these profit figures must not

allowany one of us to feel satisfied. The international textile position is beset by many problems and, in addition, there is the problem that must exist in a Company where we have had protection for many years. To now enter into competition with the great European producers is a quite different problem from being in a protected market. We want to cover Europe, if we are to keep up the present profit level that we should have. Our Directors, however, feel that we can do this and emerge a better and a more profitable business in the future. We have at the moment another very important problem. The

cost of money. International conditions of material shortages have forced us to invest capital at the present high rate of interest in securing and carrying large stocks of material well ahead of the time when we could use them as finished merchandise. Added to this is the impact of the new shortage of supply of oil and the vastly increased price.

However, I am confident that we have a management full of interest to succeed and workpeople who appreciate the problems which we have to face. The report was adopted and the proposed one-for-two scrip

Financial Highlights	1973	1972
Turnover	£14,654,000	\$12,027,000
Profit before Taxation		
and Minority Interest	£910,283	£168,974
Ordinary Dividend	20°5	5%
Earnings per Share	8.9p	و1.05ع

토리 : [독립 : 18년

Transport of the second of the

BUSINESS NOTICES

E179: FIRE DAMAGE IN BRITAIN, AND THE MOST TRAGIC LOSS WAS THE TOLL IN HUMAN LIFE, MORE THAN 850 PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN FIRES LAST YEAR. No more risk of fire damage in U.K. is possible because we offer today, Fireproof products for the first time in the world, capable of insulating to temperatures of over

They have shown throughout all tests and in comparison with all other trade marked products the best performance and highest resistance.

We offer News Hardboards. Parkboards, Pffwords, lumbers, timbers, woods in general and septable fibres fully transformed to be completely fibrers of and insulate to the highest temperatures. We will supply from 1,000 rous for 1,500 cubic metres) of these new products, prices ransing from £25 to £200 per ron/ed, metre.

We also offer: New containers, systems, pipelines, tubing, reservoirs and prefatoriested houses of the strongest quality and insulated to temperature of over 5,600°°C at the lowest prices on the market.

Apply : C. S. Plastics Inc., Plat 3, 76 Shirland Road, London, W.9.

Director and General Manager, 15th Mar. 1974,

DRAWING OF BONDS

U.S.\$15,000.00 6% 15 Year External
Loan of 1945
Bondholders of the above Loan are
advised that the Annual Redemption
due 15th June. 1974. Le.,
U.S.\$1.190,000 Nominel, bas been
effected by myschase.

HAMBROS BANK Limber, 15th Mey, 1974.

TRANSFER BOOKS

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby civen that the REGISTERS of the HOLDERS of the Fig. Unsecured Loan Stock and the 5c Cumbative Redemable Fredereck Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 23rd May, 1974, so Wednesday, 29th Max, 1974, both dates inclusive, for the purpose of preparine interest and gividend Warrants in respect of the half-year ending 30th June, 1973.

By Order of the Board.

C. R. HARRIS,
Sourceary.

HOPKINSONS HILLDINGS LIMITED
ORDINARY SHARES
Notice is heavy given that the
TRANSFER BOOKS in respect of the
abone-membaned shares will be
CLOSED from 17th to 31rt May, 1974,
both days inclusive.
BY Order of the Board
WILLIAM SHORT,
Director and Secretary.

KAMPONG LANGET. TIN
DREDGING BERHAD
(theoryogaed in Maigrist)
The Transfer Books will be CLOSED
from 5th to 1th June. 1974, both dates
roclustre.

COMPANY MEETING

COMPANHIA DO CAMINHO DE FERRIL DE BENGUELA

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company con-vered in Lisbon 2: 11 a.m. on 20th May 1974 has been HEFERRED. Notice of the revised date will be given in doc

EDUCATIONAL

A THIRD CHAIR OF

ENGLISH LITERATURE

is to be established at the University of Zurich with effect from 16 April 1975 or 16 October 1975. Preference will be

from 16 April 1975 or 16 October 1975. Preference will be given to candidates working in the period since 1700. Applicants from European universities will be expected to have completed their Habilitationsschrift, others should possess the Ph.D. with subsequent research experience. Teaching is normally given in English, but University husiness is conducted in German, so that a working knowledge of the language is essential.

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae and a list of publications, should be sent, by 30 June 1974, to:

DEKANAT DER PHILOSOPHISCHEN FAKULTAT I. UNI-VERSITAT ZURICH, RAMISTRASSE 71, CH-8006 ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

SSRT Personal Research Grants are intended to cruble a limited number of established staff in U.K. Universities, Polytechnies, Colleges of Education and Colleges of Further Education, particularly, but no exclusively those intended are orientated towards advances in theory, to work full-time for one rear on research on a specified topic, freed from their normal duties.

The closers date for applications for awards for the academic year 1975-76 in 34 September 1974.

Further information and the application form R2 may be obtained from Mrs Denise Easter at the SSRC, State House, With Hollows, LONDON WCIR 4TH.

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The sum of the Research Fellowship, which is over to a man or a woman aced under twenty-eight on 1 October 10°4, is to loster in the United Kinedom the study, and hence ultimately the teaching there, of Dutch and Flenish reducing, scalinging, and graphic arts of the filleenth, statement, and graphic arts of the filleenth, statement, and graphic arts.

Durch and Floritsh reducine, scillpring, and graphic arts of the filteenth, sixteenth, and secrementh centories. Candidates need to show littees to undertake a programme of study sincioditic both cultural background and languages) leading to effective research valum this area of the history of art, and on this occasion preference will be given to a candidate studying seventeenth century. Durch and Floritsh pointing. They need not possess, for be working towards, a lighter degree. A three-year source is offered at a superior towards, a fighter degree. A three-year source is offered at a superior towards, a fighter degree. At three-year source is offered at a superior to reside a first of the proposed of the Fellow will be expected to reside requires him to be elsewhere. An allowance will be paid for approach purposes of travel.

Applications, including a carriculum visae, as clear as indication as possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two possible of the proposed direction of research, and the names of two

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To hoders of Warrants to Bearer for Ordinary Shares of 250 each. Notice is hereby given that, subject to the approval of the shareholders at the Arastal General Meeting to be held on 20th May 1974 a final INVIDEMI of 2.570 per share will be PAID on last laby 1974 in respect of the year ended 31st December 1973 on the issued Ordinary Shares of 250. Under the imputation tax system as fonce to the United Kingdom, the final dividend will be payable without deduction of United Kingdom tax and, for shareholders resident in the U.K., will carry a tax credit equal to thirty-the entry-devents of the dividend (equivalent to 33 per cent of the total of dividend and tax credit. Where a doubte tax agreement to provider, shareholders resident outside the United Kingdom will obtain a tax credit, against which some United Kingdom tax may full to be offeet.

one United Kingdom tax may tall to collect.

Payment of the dividend will be mode in the case of Holders of Shate Waranes to Searer on or after 1st July 1974, after presentation, in accordance with the Exchrence Condrol Act 1947, of Outcon No. 26 at any of the undersentiated officers;

The Countain's Registered Office, 6 St. Ismen's Square, London SW14 J.D. Transfer Office, 1 Redexif Sirect, Strict BS1 6NC, 1 Redexif Sirect, 1000 Brussels, Bellevin, Societe Generale de Banque, 3 Montaire du Pare, 1000 Brussels, Bellevin, Consente de Lampendage de Lampendage

beens Barque Lambert - Lucembrurg S. A., 11 Boulevard Grande-Ducherse Charleste, Lucembrurg Bright Coppons, which must be listed on recial forms which can be obtained on exister Monday. Ind lame 1974 at any of the alyest effices, may be depocited in a large Monday. India lune 1974 capons recepted for payment in order may be fell for payment in order may be fell fire Clear Days or examination. or examination.

Stareholders should note that under the Comport's Articles of Association decaded on 37th Mr. 1970 reveloped in made for the forfeiture of the above redent in not changed within 12 years rom 20th May 1974.

By Creden of the Roand

F H. DEAN,

Necessary

of that language is essential.

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(continued on page 31)

Building societies ask consultants Mercedes truck ran to study association's structure

The Building Societies' Asso-ciation has called in management consultants Urwick Orr and Partners to examine its geoeral.

However see if the association needs a full-time chief executive. The decision to appoint a firm

nf independent management consultants to study the associ-ation's operations is the culminotioo of several months of dissension among association Several of the larger soci-

eties have been dissatisfied with the way the association has bandled the growing criti-cism against the movement in the last nine months.

They at first campaigned for the appointment of a full-time chief executive with similar responsibilities to the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry. At present the

Advertising

Comparative pricing

Advertising slogans such as "20 per cent off" are the next item on the list of Mr John

Methyen, the Director-General of Fair Trading, for investigation. Consultations are expected to start during the summer to see, emong other things, whether the use of manufacturers' recommanded retail prices

Comparative pricing was one of three subjects to emerge from research into potentially

unfair trading practices when the Office of Fair Trading was

The first, concerning "no refunds" and "no goods ex-changed "notices displayed by

certain shops has already been

referred to the Consumer Pro-

dates, is expected to be pub-lished shortly.

The advertising industry has

Business appointments

to be scrutinized

can be discontinued

first formed last year.

& marketing

association's chairman is drawn from the ranks of the movement for a two-year term of office backed by a full-time secretary-

However, in view of the changed circumstances of tha movement, in particular that frequency of interest rate changes, which has not only increased the pressure on the association but also put its activity permanently under the micro-scope, it was decided that an unhiased assessment of its total operation was desirable.

Apart from the question of a full-time executive, there had also been some talk about the way in which the 36-man council way in which the so-man council exercises its authority, particu-larly in relation to the shape of the council itself. Several mem-bers feel that the distribution of sears on the conneil is not as questioning its size.

Another problem, related to the increased tempo of building society activity these days, is the time that council members, all chief executivas or general managers of their own societies, heve to spend on the several

committees or subcommittees established by the association. There have ben complaints that, in some instances, this is a waste of council members' time. Urwick Orr is not expected to

produce its conclusions worll September. Whetever its recomnendations, it seems almost certain that the Building Societies Association will strengthen its public relations activity."

After years of praise for its work, the movement as a whole has been dismayed by recent criticism. Some has been justified, society leaders admit, but some of the attacks could, and should, have been rejected.

incorporated guidance on com-parative pricing in its newly published Code of Sales Promotioo Practice and in the general Code of Advertising Practice. The rules are intenonly 6 per cent. Press advertising revenue figures show a similar pattern. During the quarter expenditure at £51.6m is 6.56 per cent below ded to ensure that consumers ere not "led to over-estimate

the value of goods whether by exaggeration, or through un-realistic comparisons, with other goods or other prices". The OFT, which is at prese scrutinizing the industry's self-regulating codes, hopes that discussions can be started dur-ing the next few weeks con-cerning their implementation

Losses assessed

and scope

Loss of husiness by the advertising industry during the early part of the year appears to be much less than was at one time thought. Results compiled by Medie Expenditure Analysis also show a noniceable improvement towards the end of the first quarter.

During January to March gross expenditure on press and television advertising dropped about 8.2 per cent below tha equivalent 1973 total from approximately £110.8m to £101.7m. During March the fall dossier on the second, the acceptance by, for instance, mail order traders, of money without the citing of delivery was noly about 4.62 per cent.

Television, as was expected, here the hrunt of the decrease. The MRAL figures show a drop

of 9,8 per cent for the quarter compared with 1973, but the March total showed a fall of

the 1973 total. During March the decrease was only 3.37 per cent. 'Weppe' campaign Schweppes starts its latest

and biggest advertising drive this week with a telavision cam-paign developing last year's. "Weppe". Devised by J. Walter Thompson, the "Weppe" is a humorous ettempt to highlight the special qualities of individual drinks in the Schweppes range.
It follows from the earlier
"Secret of Schh..." slogan
developed by Ogilvy Benson &
Mather.

Posters popular

Evidence of the growing popu larity of posters generally is being built up by British Posters the selling consortium founded by Mills end Allen and the London & Provincial Poster Group in 1971. The consortium, which now represents nearly 80 per cent of all outdoor sites in Britain, says thet new advertisers account for 50 per cent of

Patricia Tisdall

is designed to avoid 'juggernaut' image

Karisruhe, May 14
Mercedes Benz, Europe's largest vehicle manufacturer, today launched an entirely new range of long and medium haul trucks which have been designed to counter growing de-mands throughout Europe for government action to curb use of environment-menacing

"juggernauts".

The outstanding feature is a new-look cab which Mercedes claims softens the aggressive frontal appearance of its trucks. The squared up " look used by almost every other truck manufacturer is blamed for resentment among other

road-users.

Mercedes has built in smoother contours and devices. to reduce soiling of side win-dows an important safety

The company says research into the image of long distance drivers and their vehicles has clearly identified "visual aggressiveness" as the cause of

renson between private moto-rists and truck drvers.

The new trucks will be seen in Britain for the first time at the London Commercial Motor gest commercial vehic Show in September, but they in Europe.

will not be on general's early next year.

Hauliers, however, more interested in the family of rationaling and V10 cylinder diese share many common nents for ease of pr parts stocking and ser. It needs only a

parts to cover the wilk from 200 to 320 hp. 1 pares with 6,000 for vious range. The engines are de meet foresecable EF tioo on noise and sme sions up tn 1980. Merc

the engines already control standards for strictest laid down. Although no details available it is under the new whilly own company set up in Bi year will be marke trucks at loss-making,

break-even, prices. Mercedes considers will be necessary i years to come to estet in the British market

Jumbo freight jet could boost RB211 sales

on construction, the aircraft, provisionally named the Husky, would be chapper than the lease of pumbo jet although larger.

larger.

It would be powered by jetengines in the 50,000 ih ihrust
ategory, which could mean a
forther seles outlet for the

The plan was outlined in London the third ann Erra lecture of the Dising Association.

London yesterday by Mr John C. Emery, president of the Enery Air Freight Corporation, a compani describing itself as the biggest air warder. a company describing itself as in conserving energy the biggest air freight forwarder in the world.

Shell execut backs call fc

By Arthur Reed By Arthur Reed

The United States aircraft industry is looking at the possibility of developing an all-cargo aircraft capable of carryin up to five 40fr long containers.

Only the flight crew cabin would be pressurized, and because of this and other swings are construction, the aircraft.

fuel econom

By Malcolm Brown A senior oil executi warning yesterday the could be more dang Britain than to ig energy problem becau growing North Sea resthe vest reserves of comments. I Bowden, ec. Shell Marketing, recovered of Dr. Henry that the world need to maintain the comments of the comments. commitment to the con of energy on a worldv said: "It is e. co which is needed in th just as much as in an Mr Bowden was de London the third and

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THE INSTITUTE OF TAXATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Instit Taxation was held in Landon yesterday. The Pre Mr. Harry Warbrick, F.C.C.A., F.C.L.S., F.T.L.L., re to the increasing branch activity of the Institute a continuing success of the various conferences

throughout the year.

Mr. Warbrick hoped that the threatened wea would take into consideration the detrimental immight have on industry in cases where the sewealth would not be available without some firealisation of assets. The wisdom of any tax which put in jeopardy the continuance of husinesses by realisation of funds, must be doubtful, and there tedded complication that some firms might be fort of business through a lack of liquid capital w consequent loss of jobs by their personnel.

The President expressed concern about the low

consequent loss of jobs by their personnel.

The President expressed concern about the low into the profession of persons dealing with taxat said that there was an exodus of people leaving sut to take up other less onerous duties and possib having to leave the country in order to ettain the firewards which their training deserved.

Mr. Warbrick closed by expressing his thanks support he had enjoyed during his term of of President from all the members of the Council staff of the Institute.

Holt Products board is reorganized Mr R. D. Tuplin has become export director of Judge Inter-national Housewares. become e deputy chairman of the Anglo-Continental Investment & Finance Co. Mr L. R. Philby has by mutual

Eurocurrency business. Mr Anthony Samms has also been appointed a vice-president. His responsibilities include credit approval functions for France, Belgium, Switzerland and the

United Kingdom.

been reorganized and now com-prises Mr J. Parkin (chairman and managing director), Mr M. R. Holt, Mr B. R. Cannon, Mr P. R. more and Mr M. R. Smith.

Mr D. Hum, Mr P. G. Mitchell and Mr J. R. Trayner have become executive directors of Vedonis. Mr P. Newbury has been appointed executive director of Thomas Rames & Co, and Mr P. S. Collishaw, Mr I. A. Lemon and Mr F. S. Wint have been made executive directors of W. E. Sarke

Mr James Aitken is to join the board of F. J. C. Lilley as chairman in succession to Mr J. C. Waddington, who will resign from the post after the annual meeting on June 4. Mr Waddington has decided to restrict the scope of his business activities, but will remain on the board in a non-executive expecity.

Mr Harold McCue is to retire from the board of Taylor Woodrow. Mr McCue, who joined the group 34 years ago and has been a director on the main board for 13 years, will also relinquish the chairmanships of Taylor Woodrow (Building Exports), Taylor Woodrow (Arcon), Taylor Woodrow Industrial Estates and those in the Far East which he has held since their inception. Mr Edward Clouston has

£1.35m forklift order

Within hours of the signing of new Anglo-German agreement for the marketing of fork-lift trucks the Scottish company of Rossleigh Mechanical Handling yesterday placed a £1.35m order for 230 vehicles with the two participants. Coventry Climax and Steinbock of Munich.

Under the agreement, announced at the International Mechanical Handling Exhibition in London, the two companies will share a potential market of 4,000 trucks a year.

1974 will ba a difficult year for contractors and suppliers in the building industry. Maka it your best year

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Mr E. C. Beck has been reelected president of The Pederation of Civil Engineering Contractors. Mr

agreement tendered his resigna-tion as managing director of P. R. Grimshawe and Co and as a direc-tor of Grimshawe Holdings and its subsidiaries. J. R. T. Douglas was elected chair-man and Mr. R. L. Triggs vice-chairman. Mr Derrick Hedley has been appointed sales director of Prit-Mr F. R. Black has joined the board of Cornhill Insurance. appointed sales director of Prio-chard-Rhodes.

Mr B. W. Clark has been appointed a vice-president of the American Express International

Mr E. G. Bruno will succeed Mr. Lionel Thornton as manager of Credito Italiano's London brench. American Express and advanced Banking Corporation in Loudon. His post includes responsibility for the development and administration of medium and long-term Eurocarrency business. Mr Mr David Healey has become controller of Honeywell Information Systems' data processing group. Mr Barry Rowlead has been made managing director of the trade book division of the Hamlyn

Mr R. Gulliver, Mr B. Land and Mr D. Abram have been taken into the parenership of Nabarro Nathan-

Mr P. Y. Tang has been made chairman of Dao Heng Bank, the Hoogkong-based subsidiary of National and Grindlays Bank, in succession to Mr H. N. Tung, who becomes honorary chairman. John Davenport succeeds Mr Tang as chief manager. Mr Frenk Fidgeon, vice-principal of Mander College, Bedford, has been appointed deputy chief officer of the recently established Technician Education Council.

Mr J. R. Peers has become a director of Nell & Spencer Hold-Mr B. C. O. Murphy has been named secretary to the Electricity Council in succession to Mr John Wedgwood, who was recently appointed depaty chairman of the South Eastern Electricity Board.

ings.

Mr Charles Lister, divisional control manager of Safeway Food Stores, has been appointed charman of the British Benefit Society for Representatives and Agents.

Nairn Williamson Limited



£'000 **23,956** 2 Group profit before taxation Group profit after taxation Dividends (restricted by legislation) Capital employed 14,163 Earnings on ordinary stock (after tax)

Extracts from the statement by Mr. Willis Roxbu Demand for vinyi wallcoverings and

throughout the year. The new 'Kingfisher

Additional wallcovering production

capacity was installed in the summer.

vinyl wallcovering ranga was successfully

Demend for the first three months of 1974

remained firm. The company expects an

Transfer of manufacturing ectivities from

inevitable loss of production. As a result of

this, together with serious delays in delivery

synthetic fibres, deliveries of knitted febrics

to the UK market were below 1972 levels.

Although export sales were well above

1972 there was a trading loss for the year

The 1974 order book for both home and

expects to make a worthwhile contribution .

export markets is strong. The company

to group profits in 1974.

Folkestone to Lancaster caused an

of new machinery end e shortage of

upholstery products was buoya

launched internationally.

acceptable result for 1974.

Nairn Dumber Limited

After deducting exceptional items of £260,200 the group seried a profit of £2,741,400 an increase of 18% on 1972. The tax charge of £1,587,100 includes deferred texation of £914,700 and for the first time for several years the group is liable for a full tax cherge. Netprofitwas£1.153,100(£1,562,100).

45% incresse. A final dividend of. e total of 5-68685p net for the yearequivalent to 8-2687p gross compared with 7.8750p gross last year. The increase in sales and profits is largaly attributable to new products.

Sales in both volume and value for the first three months of 1974 are ahead of the same period of 1973. Exports are substantially aheed of last year both in value and profitability. Nairn Coated Products Limited

This subsidiary had e very successful yearhome sales ware substantially increased and exports rose by 30%. Profits were more

Nairn Travel Limited This subsidiary earned increasedcommissions and higher profits in 1973 and showed a satisfactory return on the group e investment in the travel business. While there ie considerable interest in oversess holidays in ell agency offices, there is a reluctance to book ahead in

present obscure economic conditions. Naim Williamson (S.A.) (Pty.) Limited The new factory at East London is nearing

completion. Production should star to meke possible some contribution profits during the second half of 19

Interests in share capital Tunnel Cement Limited acquired fr Slater Walker Securities Limited 2.0 ordinary stock units of £1 each. Thi equivalent to approximately 29-9% total issued ordinary capital.

Directorate.

Mr. B. G. Gilbert resigned from tha September 1973, on taking up a se industrial appointment. Mr. J. D. Birkin, managing directs Tunnel Cement Limited and Mr. H. Draycott, finance director of Thos. Limited and director of Tunnel Cer. Limited joined your board in Febru

The 1973 results represent anothe fithy progress, in the first threat period of 1973 with profits compa with last year. Export sales were w and the forward order book is at a level. If inflation at the present rate continues unchecked there may w down-win in demand for consum products in the home market later Despite the favourable start to 19. would be unwise to make any firm

LINCOLNSHIRE & SOUTH HUMBERSIDE ARTS (Regional Arts Association)

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B. PEWTERSMITHING

Sales for the year were £23,956,000. a 14% increase nn the 1972 total. This includes export sales of £5,457,000. 2-26125p net per £1 stock unit makes

Naim Floors Limited This subsidiary had another highly successful year. Profit was 21% up and total sales 17% up on 1972. Exports were 45% up. During the year production capacity for 'Cushionflor' was again Increased and a large warehouse extension

For a copy of the report and accounts please apply to: The Secretary, Naim Williamson Limited, Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland 1974. They will be proposed for re at the annual general meeting. 1.25 The state of - P - 1/2 5 E 1.00 T. 000

prediction of the results for the full

Explacts from the Statement by ALCO SOPPANIES LINE of Angle Asterican Corporation of South Africa Limited

The fifty-seventh annual general meeting of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited will be held on Friday, 24th May 1974, at the head office of the Corporation in Johanneshurg.

The year 1973 has been a successful one for the Anglo American Corporation, in spite of - and to some extent even because of - the grave difficulties and uncertainties of the world economic situation, the continued failure of the great powers to solve the world monetary problems and the fact that the present inflationery outlook makes these problems still more intractable; have accentuated the demand for gold, leading to record prices with obvious edvanteges to e major gold producer. Nevertheless the continuance of unsettled economic conditions cannot fail to be an adverse influence in many ways on the affairs of a group as broadly based as ours.

The Arab-Israeli war and the energy crisic which it triggered off had a depressing effect on the diamond trade, on which we depend for a significant part of our income, and though activity in the Israeli cutting industry has since returned to normal the cituation is far from stable. On the other hand, the long-renge effects of much higher oil prices cannot but be favourable for our interests in coal and uranium.

The action of the oil producing states is likely to have wide repercussions in many developing countries whose economies are lergely dependent on the extrective industries, and our Groop must give cereful attention to the new situation which has been brought about. Whatever may be thought of the wisdom or propriety of the use of oil as e political weapon in the specific circumstances of the Middle Eastwar, I do not see that objection can properly be taken to account by governments, or indeed by private industry acting in accordance with national policy, to conserve natural resources by-controlling the rete of depletion and secure a fair price for them. provided that such action is pursued with a sense of responsibility and not carried to the point where it becomes self-defeating by encouraging new technology end the development of elternative materials.

The argument that prices should be determined solely.

by the interplay of supply and demand in a competitive situation and that production should take place at the maximum rate which the market prices makes profitable. is surely of very doubtful validity; when epplied to resources of which the total quentity is limited, especially when those resources are, and will be for a long time to come the mainstay of the producing countries and their only meens of escaping from a situation of grinding poverty. In general a policy of reguleting supply in order to conserve mineral resources is for many reasons, including the world-wide effects of the United States anti-trust legislation, very difficult to apply unless it is directly supported by the governments of the producing countries. And this concern for conservation is bound to have en influence on the relationship between large international mining groups such as ours and the host

It has become usual in most developing countries for the government to seek a direct interest in major new ventures, particularly mining ventures generally, by way. of e "free ride". In effect this is simply another form of taxation and in my view it is much better than the royalty payments which were often required in the past because the imposition of e charge per unit of output is, in principle, undesirable strice it adds directly to costs and. can have an effect of making otherwise workable deposits unpayable. While governments can obtain a similar effect to'e free interest in the equity through the imposition of a special profits tax, there ere valid reasons why governments in many cases should prefer the former. No government likes its basic industries to be entirely foreign-owned and yet in many developing countries -individual members of the public either do not have the resources to invest in industry or, for ideological reasons, are prevented from doing so. The only alternative in such. cases to full foreign ownership is for government to take a direct interest. In these circumstances we willingly accept e partnarship between the government as owners of the mineral rights and private companies that can provide the necessary financial resources end ediministrative end technical know-how. I woold judge that until accently the principal reasons that induced governments to acquire direct shareholdings in mining companies were e concern for political prestige and a desire to avercise through representation on the board a measure of direct control over the companies' ections insofar as hey might affect the level of employment and the poliocal end social anvironment. To these motives there -will now be added a determination to prevent scarce netural resources from being rapidly exhausted in order o provide cheap raw materials for the affluent developed nations of the world.

In these circumstances a group like ours must be prepared to accept, provided it is wisely exercised, e greater neesure of direct government participation and control 'n the enterprises we undertake in developing countries. On the other hand, governments that wish to attract. apital and administrative and technical know-how must: :: De prepared to allow profits to be made and to be paid out on a scale which is commensurate with the real value. of this know-how end with the high financial risks. neeparable from mining. Governments cannot expect to as able to become full partners in the enterprise free of charge and at the same time to levy high discrimatory taxation on mining. In my opinion the best relationship between governments and private shareholders will be achieved where the taxation payable by mining comnamies is at the standard rate applicable throughout industry, and where the state obtains any additional return, as owner of the mineral oghts, by way of an equity participation carrying representation on the board. The extent of that participation, and whether it should be wholly or pertry free, should be determined by negotiation in the light of profit expectations at the time when the decision to go shead is taken.

It is most important that such an agreement when entered into, should be looked upon by both sides as the beginning of a permanent perthership, and that its contents should not be subject to change without the willing consent of each party. If this is not the case business is placed in the highly invidious position that feilures are its own affair, while the rewards of success. are eroded because governments deem it right to increase their claims on the profits. instances of governments. agreeing to some relief in the tax situation have generally occurred only when there is no elternative to closing the

vanture down, it is hardly a coincidence that South Africa has a highly developed mining industry and a history of governments which, whatever their political complexion, have followed a course of stability and restreint in matters of tax and corporate lagislation.

South African Economy

In 1973 there was a great improvement in the demestic economic situation as compared with the relatively stagnant years of 1971 and 1972. South Africa's real gross netional product increased by no less than 8.5 per cent last year, one of the highest rates on record. It is. however, important to bear in mind that e significent part of this increase is due to an improvement in the terms of trade, notably the vestly increased earnings from gold but also es a result of higher export for other raw and partially processed materials. The whole of this process hes been facilitated by cheap power based on coal, which in present circumstances is of course a major asset, it now remains to be seen to what extent South Africa is going to be able to translate the financial gains arising from our improved export situation into greater domestic activity and employment.

Clearly the mining and mining-based industries have still greater contribution to make, end one that will have long-term structure! implications for lebour usage end other aspects of the economy. Fortunately the economy is already sufficiently diversified to provide ample scope for responding to the opportunities that are offered by higher export earnings end the prospect of e record agricultural year. In addition the buoyant revenues of the central government - again largely ettributable to the gold mining industry - will certainly facilitate the further development of the country's infrastructure and allow the government to alleviate the inflationary handships from which South Africa cannot

The government's commitment to growth, end the changing epproach to the training end use of Bleck labour, have already shown encouraging results in the productivity of manufacturing industry. This, together with the increasing rate of investment in mining end other industries in the private sector, is an important feature of the current phase of business, implying that the upward cycle may be sustained for much longer than in the past - a prospect that in itself would reinforce confidence and thus help to bring about the desired result. This is not to suggest, of course, that the situebon is without its difficulties, or that control of the level of spending will be straightforward because the balence of payments for once should not be en inhibiting factor. The authorities obviously will not have an easy task in managing what may well become an over-exuberant

Rand Selection

On 28th March the beards of Rand Selection and Schlesinger announced that they had reached agreement in principle whereby, subject to the approval of the authorities and the required increase in its authorised capital, Rand: Selection would offer to acquire Schlesinger on the basis of one new share in Rand Selection, for each nine Schlesinger shares. Sharaholders would be entitled to offer 20 per cent of the new Rand Selection shares to Anglo American for cash at a price of 2'250 cents a share. The controlling shareolders of Schlesinger have agreed to accept the offer in respect of their holdings, and have indicated that they will not take up the cash alternative. Should this offer succeed it will mean that the present Schlesinger interests will represent about 20 per cent of Rand Selection. There may then be a case for considering some degree of radonalisation in regard to such interests of the two groups as are complementary. In the main, however the deal represents en expansion of Rend Selection into entirely new fields which will broaden the company's base and open up important new business opportunities.

It is evident that the future course of international nonetary policies must be dictated by pragmatic, rather than theoretical, considerations. The demand for gold, coupled with the fact that central banks obviously will not part with a unless a new system of settlement at realistic prices can be instituted, are surely good euguries for its future, and equally, one hopes, for the stability of the international monetary system.

i referred last year to our extensive exploration programme to establish whether the known reefs in certain areas within or contiguous to mining leases could ba exploited et venous levels of the gold price. Important results have already been obtained from this programme. Drilling carried out in the area to the south of Western Deep Levels has led to the decision to establish a major new mine, to the south end west of Western Deep Levels, where the mineral rights are held mainly by our Gloup. An application for a mining leese will be submitted in the next few months. The mine would exploit the Vantersderp-Centact Reef down to 3 000 metres and below, and production should start in the early 1980's. in the adjoining area, where the rights are held memly by a company in the Gold Fields group, drilling has established the viability of enother major mine, in which

out Group will have an important participation. Our exploration ectivities are being intensified in 1974. So are the efforts of other mining houses and m consequence every drill rig in the country is in use, and many more are on order. I firmly believe that we are entering a new era in gold mining in South Africa. It must be borne in mind, however, that the process of exploration and development has to be measured in years. In the meantime the lives of all the gold mines have been lengthened to one degree or another, depending on the amount of lower-grade ore available. Three mines in our Group that were expected to have closed by now are still in production. East Oaggafentein still manages to eke out en existence on a month-to-month basis, and Sallies' life has now been extended at least until 1977. Saaiplaaa was due to close in March but it now looks as if operations in the present area could continue for another three or four years, quite apart from

the possibility of exploiting the western area. Gil products are not extensively used on the gold mines, and some substitution is already taking place, for instance, by the replecement of diesel locomotives by battery vehicles. Nevertheless the price of oil affects the price of virtually all equipment and stores used on the mimes, and though everything is being done to contain costs, a reta of escelation higher than the historic norm may well be inevitable in the naxt few years.

Diamonds

Despite the recession in the market that occurred in the lest quarter of 1973, sales of gern and industrial diemonds by the Central Selling Organization established a new record of R921 million, which was 40-5 per cent higher than in 1972, the previous record year. Net consolidated profits attributable to De Beers increased by 46 per cant to R237-5 mirlion, which was also a record, and marnings on the daterred shares rose from 45-2 cents to 66-1 cents e share. In recent months the diamond market has shown strong signs of recovery. with the demend for small diamonds particularly firm. If current trends continue, sales by the C.S.D. are expected to maintain the record level of 1973.

Sales of coal and coke by the thirteen South African collieries of the Group rose by more than 12 per cent to 20-1 million tons in 1973. However, the industry conunued to experience e rapid rate of cost infletion, and the necessary increase in the controlled selling prices came so late that the aggregate working profit from the higher sales remained unchanged et epproximately R11-0 million.

The energy crisis has also increeeed the demand icr coal in the domestic market. The outlook to: exports is encouraging. The low-ash coel contrect with the Japanese has been successfully renegotiated end the industry has decided to go ehead with the installation of the coal-handling plant et Richards Bay. Overseas mierests in South African coals of all types has been considerable, and it is anticipated that once the export route through Richards Bay becomes aveilable in 1976. exports of nine million tons of coal a year will be achieved. The industry is being celled upon to invest on e substantial scale to provida additionel productive capacity, mejor coel-hendling facilities, and improve the working end living conditions of its employees. The rate of return effectively allowed to producers is inadequete to finance these developments, and indeed cosmively discourages new production of coel for tha South African market, It is now a matter of broad national interest that the government, in reformulating energy policy, should introduce a pricing system that encourages the industry to provide for the substantial growth in domestic coal consumption that is envisaged. and enable producers to take advantage, without prejudice to domestic needs, of the export opportunities that will arisa.

United Kingdom

The consolidated eemings of our London associate, Cherter Consolidated, fell from £13-9 million to £12-4 million in the year to 31st March 1973 but in the six months to 30th September 1973 earnings increased to £7-6 million from £5-9 million in the same period of the

The Cleveland Potash mine in Yorkshire came into production lest October and output will build up to the rated capacity of one million tons of products a year early in 1975. Prices of potash have remeined firm. The rate of production, which, coupled with the higher prices of copper, resulted in a considerable improvement In operating results during 1973. The Beralt mine in Portugal increased its production of wolfram and reduced unit costs. I am pleased to say that market prices of wolfram, after a long period of depression, are now showing signs of recovery.

In Zaire the feasibility studies completed by SMTF demonstrated the technical and economic viability of a major mining project at Tenke-Fungurume. Negotiations are now under way in regerd to the financial arrengements, and if these ere successful and a decision is taken to proceed, construction of a plant and ancillary will begin. Our plans envisage the start of production in the second half of 1977.

Drilling for oil in the North Sea is expacted to start in the middle of this year on one of the two blocks in which Charter has e perticipacion.

Canada

Hudson Bay Mining end Smelting, in which our associate Anglo American Corporation of Canada (AMCAN) now holds a 35 per cent interest, realised record eamings of \$47-3 million, or 5-23 dollers a chare, and the dividend was raised from 80 cents to \$2.00 a share. Amcan's profit increased to \$23 033 000 from s2 855 000 in 1972.

An interesting business in which the Group is perticipeting in Canada involves the formation, with Barringer Research, of joint companies to exploit Barringer's airborne geochemical survey system called Airtrace. We ere hopeful that this system will represent a mejor edvence in exploration techniques.

Australia.

The current restrictions affecting joint ventures with Australian partners and the uncertainties of the Labor Government's minerale policy have led to a certain change in emphasis in the region, with a relatively smeller proportion of present efforts being devoted to mainland Australia and a greater proportion to surrounding areas of the south west Pacific.

Zambia .

In August, 1973, the President of Zambia announced certain measures which whan fully implamented will result in the Zambian Government playing a mora direct part in the administration of the mining industry. Consaquently, the managenel consultancy and matal marketing agreements that our Group entered into with Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines (NCCM) for the ten years from 1970 ere in the process of being renegotieted. In terms of the announcement the outstanding ZIMCO loan stock 1982 and 1979 bonds were redeemed. The 100 per cant taxation allowances on capital expenditure which had applied since 1st April 1970 were withdrawn, resulting in an increased taxation liability. Dividends payable by NCCM and Roan Consolidated Mines became subject to Zambien

Exchange Control regulations and to a withholding tex of 20 per cent.

Production of finished copper by NCCM is expected to increase by some 45 000 tons to 453 000 tons in 1974 despite delays in the commissioning of several major projects. At Chingola production from the new leach, someon emission and electro-mining plant started in December and will build up until the plant is fully operational in September 1974.

Botswana

The Group's interests in Botswane made further progress during the past year. Barrang vato Concessions, in which we are partners with American Metal Climax and the Botswana Government, brought its nickel-copper mine at Selebi-Pikwe into production. The Group colliery at Morupule, which was established to supply Selebi-Pikwe, came into operation and our new heepquarters in Gaporone, Boisaleno House, was completed.

Group Employment Practices

In my statement last year I deeit at some length with the wages, conditions of service and housing of our Black employees in South Africe, and I empleased to report that further significant edvances have been made in the last 12 months. The wages of the 150 000 Bleck workers who are employed on the gold and coet mines of the Group were increased on average by about 60 per cent. On the diamond mines of the De Beers gloup, to which the Corporation acts as consultants, wages were increased, on average, by hearty 70 per cent, in our industrial and agricultural enterprises there was a general improvement in wages across the board. In mining end indeed in industry generally progress is being made in developing better apportunities for Black workers. The Group's training facilities are being expended substantrally to meet our more sophisticated requirements, and we have been encouraged by the Government's attitude to the provision of training certites for Blacks in the urban ereas. Higher standerds of accommodation are to be introduced for our Black mineworkers, and much thought has already been given to the best ways of achieving this on the mines that are now being planned. Improvements and renovations on our existing mines will take time, but it is an earnest of our approach that the Golddivision has allocated R60 million for this purpose. Our programmes and the concepts behind them are

continuously evolving, and the priorities will change from time to time. One continuing concern is the level of minimum weges in an industry as labour-intensive as gold-mining. The earlier advances in reet wages have been eroded by the high rate of inflation that has prevailed in the last year, and this, and the degree of poverty in the homelands, adds urgency to the need for further and substantial improvements in the minimum wage. We remain committed to the principle of paying a humane and civilised wege to every worker, while seeking to establish proper rewards and incentives for the more skilled workers as they progress up the scale. Another priority is the need to ensure that our systams of . communication, to and from employees, are fully responsiva to present needs, and capable of adaptation to the changes that will come. We have not hesitated to take account of the views of outside consultants in this field, end certain experimental work is being done. To combat the disadventage of sometimes being too close to our problems we have invited a number of people. Black and White, who have a contribution to make in the field of industrial relations, to constitute a panel whose advice we could seek from time to time. We are grateful that they have agreed to help us in this broad and daveloping

A further concern is the migratory system. I make nu pretence of liking the system, which has serious social and economic disadvantages, but whan one considers the number of people involved, and where they come from, one has to recognise that the problems are so large. so complex and so related to government policies both inside end beyond South Africa's borders, that there is no realistic prospect of phasing the system out in the foreseeable future. The mining industry elone employs half a million Black people, the majority of whom are not South Africans. This does not mean, however, that the scope and pervasiveness of the migratory system cannot in some ways be reduced, not some of its ill-effects allaviated. In Kimberley, the De Beers' mine now draws. all its Black labour from the township, and the policy is that the other Kimberley mines should do so in due course, as new employees are needed and can be trained. Transport for the workers is provided and De Beers is considering building new houses in the township. Admittedly, the numbers involved on the diamond mines are quite smell, and Kimberley is a spaciel case in that, unlike the new mining areas, it is no longer dependent on the mining industry and can support a large and tong-established community.

The solid piogress that we have achieved has heightenad our concern and sadness at the sensetess acts of violence that have occurred on some of our mines in the past year. These cutbreaks have led to toss of life, physical injury and destruction of property, to say nothing of the effect upon mining operations. As a result large numbers of Black employees have raturned to their homes, and the loss of earnings cannot bur cause hardship to their families and their communities. We are well aware that what our Group ie attempting to do has profound implications for individuels, for human ettitudes and tribal ways, and that changes as significant as those we are embasked upon can rarely be carned through without some friction, even though they ere to the benefit of all. The violence to which I am referring, however, has in only one instance been related to any aspect of our policies, and that concerned a change in astablished differentials between two caregories of workers at a shaft of the Western Deep Levels gold mine last year. Exhaustive invastigations into the more recent acts of violence that have occurred, mainly at Welkom, have produced no evidence that they were caused by dissatisfaction with weges or other conditions of service; the evidence from a variety of sources points overwhelmingly to inter-tribal disputes. We shall continue with our policies, end we shall do everything we can to prevent further violence.

It has been of the greatest help, in these difficult times. to experience the warmth of the response of our senior officiels, right ecross the Group, to what I regerd as e chattenge not only to our own compenies but to South Africa as a whole. We have alweys known that real progress on e broad front can be achieved only if our senior officials are prepared to give our policies their unquelified support, so that action is initiated by them without waiting for pressure from the centre. We have been getting this kind of support, as indeed we have from the lower echelons of manegement and the greet majority of our workers.

Social Responsibility

The celicy of our Group has etways been to support, on a substentiet scale, charitable causes both in the narrow sense and in the broader fields of education, culture and social services. We believe that our policy is justified on sound business principles. The major companies of our Group do not distribute all their profits to their shareholders: they retain a substantial proportion for reinvestment in order to secure the long-term future of the enterprise. It seems both togical and sensible therefore that we should also invest e turther pert of our profits in endeavouring to conserve and improve the social environment in which we shall operats in the future. This is well-established business practice in many countries, notably the United States, where companies tend to devote a higher proportion of their profits to sociel purposes than we do and where - unlike South Africa - such donetions ere in the main allowable for tax.

For some years now the money that we have devoted to charitable purposes has been related to the dividends paid by Group companies, and with the increased profits that have been earned in the last year this expenditure will in eny case increase. Nevertheless, in view of the social changes which are taking place in South Africa end of the opportunities that our higher profits present. we ballave that the time is noe to do more in this field, and do it in a new way. It has been decided, therefore, that the expenditure of the Group end its close associates should be increased to a significant extent, so that we can laitiate and bring to fruition projects that will, we hope, introduce new lines of development, or damenstrata new possibilities in fields such as education, technical training and the socio-economic progress of rural areas. Our policy of supporting a wide variety of worthy ceuses will of course continue on an undiminished scale.

Organisation

In the last few menths we have embarked upon a major restructuring of our head office reorganisation. The growth and increasing complexity of the Corporation's business had resulted in the Executive Committee. whose primery role is to take decisions on mejor questions of policy end investment spending e disproportionate amount of time on administrative matters. It was therefore decided to appoint en Querating Committee, consisting of Mr. G. W. H. Relly (in the chair). Mr. J. Ogilvie Thompson and Mr. G. H. Waddell, to assume responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the Corporerion, particularly in regard to personnet development, finance, and the relationship of performance to the budgets of the operating divisions end Group companies, its first tasks were to formulate methods of echieving a greater decentralisation of authority to those divisions, and a greater degree of integration between their administrative and technical

A substantial restructuring of our corporate services and of the Gold and Coal divisions hae alraedy taken place. The operating divisions are now self-supporting in regard to many of the personnel services that they require, and other services may be transferred to them in dua course. In the Gold and Coal divisions, initially, a number of eppointments have been made which ntegrate technical and administrative rasponaibility. This policy will have the further adventage of creating wider management opportunities for members of our technical staff, without in any way affecting the independence of the professional services that are provided. We have also consolidated responsibility for corporate budgets end the Corporation's costs and fee income, so es to strangthen control in these important profit and expense areae. I em confident that the new errangements will materially contribute to the efficiency and success of our activities.

Service of the servic

Sec.

Features of the consolidated accounts	1973	1972
	R	R
Issued ordinary capital and reserves	345 349 000	314 204 000
Book value of quoted investments	351 167 000	350 609 000
Markat value of quotad investments	1 113 943 000	1 162 757 000
Book valua of unquotad investments	117 416 000	99 337 000
Investment income	51 017 000	44 679 000
Equity earnings after tax	57 954 000	45 379 000
Equity earnings per share	44.6 cents	34-9 cents
Dividand per ordinary share	24 cents	19 cents
Total ordinary dividend	31 176 000	24 674 000

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited

Capies of the full Statement and the Report and Accounts are available on application to the Landon Office, 40 Holborn Viaduct EC1P 1A.1 Buck to all the parties of the same

Industry chiefs attack intervention

Two leading industrialists bit out strongly yesterday against the Government's plans for greater intervention in the affairs of private industry.

Lord Watkinson, chairman of Cadbury Schweppes and a pro-minent member of the Confed-eration of British Iodustry, said hoards of British companies had better come out of their coroers fighting if they want r to keep our natioo prosperous,

to keep our nation prosperous, is progressive and free."

Later, addressing the CBI annual dinner in London, Sir Michael Clapham, the retiring president, told Mr Dennis Realey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the chief guest, that most of those present would regard it a disaster if a vigorous private sector did not exist alongside the publicly owned

Oil share

ratified by

Kuwait, May 14.--Kuwait's

parliament has finally ratified

an agreement giving the government a 60 per cent share in the Kuwait Oil Company, the

The oational assembly re-

jected the agreement on a first

vote oo Saturday, after months

of sporadic debate on the issue.

with a minimum 32 votes in

cavour, two against and 19 abstentions.

Abdel-Rahman Al-Atiqi, the

Finance and Oil Minister, thank-ing members for their vote, said

their views would be taken into

consideration oow that the agreement with KOC's owners.

British Petroleum and Gulf Oil,

outright nationalization of the Kuwait oil industry. Others bave

to provide for annual increases

company fully government

owned in 1979.

the early 1980s.

in the state share to make the

The agrement as it stands

would maintain the share at 60

per cent until 1979. But Al-Atiqi

has repeatedly stressed that the government can amend it, or even nationalize KOC, at any

The original agreement, reached some 17 months ago in

parallel with agreements in four other Gulf states, would have given the state a stake in the

company rising from 25 per cent

This was abandoned in the middle of last year after strong

parliamentary opposition and in the light of more extreme

decisions by other oil-producing

A BP spokesman said that it and Gulf Oil would receive 556m (about £23m) each in com-

to \$3 a barrel to the average cost of crude oil from Kuwait, according to oil industry sources.

sought amendment ci the terms

was being implemented. Some members hava demanded

and But it scraped through today

country's main producer.

Kuwait

pact

lately come with every change of government. It found itself having to implement laboriously measures which were under sentence of death when the party in opposition next got into

There were many ways in which the expectation of a change of policy stifled industrial growth. But the most rial growth. serious anxiety io industry at the moment is that we feel the threat of a change in the whola nature of our industrial struc-

Subject to rules laid down by an elected government, industry would like to see all those in a vigorous private sector-inventors, iovestors, managers and employees-free pursue personal gain in an environment of competition.

Freedom to choose what to one.

Sir Michael complained that spend mooey oo, what employer Watkinson strongly defended industry was distressed by the to serve and what use to make private enterprise and the profit

Tha ministerial demarcation dispute about coverage of the food industry erupted yesterday after lying apparently dormant for several weeks.

Mr Norman Buchan, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said at the annual lunch of The Federation of Bakers that his

Federation of Bakers that his ministry was the main sponsor-

ing department for their indos-

He made it clear that the Department of Prices and Con-sumer Protection took a second

place. "There are two F's in MAFF and not one", he said. "Wa urge that you continue to regard our ministry as a hasic sponsoring ministry for your in-

dustry and that you coosult Shirley on the detail of the Prica

The dispute first became

visible early in April when offi-cial notices described Mr Buchan's ministry as tha Mini-stry of Agriculture and Fisheries. But the ministry itself insisted

throughour that it was still the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisher-ies and Food.

Mr Buchan said yesterday ha could understand hakers being confused when they had to deal

with the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection as well as their traditional sponsoring ministry.

£12m fibre plant for ICI

of time and talents were things fundamental to personal liherty. Government had to decide what proportion of industry's earn-ings could be diverted to the public purse without destroying the private sector in a mixed

economy.

Wrong decisions on this by you, Chancellor, could in time destroy the private sector of a mixed economy," be said. "It is only too easy to proceed from barred of unequal distribution of wealth to despising the pro-

cess of creating it.
"Again, political intervention in what should he the economic decisions of industry could be fatally debilitating to a market economy—the only economy in which democracy thrives."

In a speech earlier in the day. to the two-day conference of the Bar Association for Commerce Finance and Industry, Lord Watkinson strongly defended

motive in providing for per-sonal freedom.
"I would certainly go to the stake for that concept and just hope that I would be accom-panied by enough chairmen of other British companies to make sure that I did not suffer the martyrdom of those who sup-port minority opinion," ha

port mi declared. "Boards of British com panies, and those who represent their interests, had better come out of their corners fighting, if they want to keep our nation prosperous, progressive and free."

Self-reform was one thing, and British business had to go much further on its policies and procedures, but domination by the state and the end of the profit system would "in effect mean the end of our way of life in a small over-populated island that has to succeed in trade to continue to maintain its stand-ard of living."

Minister speaks out in dispute over sponsorship for food trade

for the sponsoring department". He said afterwards that his relations with Mrs Williams' department were most cordial.

Mr George Springall, chairman of the federation, said his industry was operating at a loss for the first time in its history. Pay rises worth £300,000 had to be absorbed hecause the Price Code prevented them from being

Monopolies reference : Mr John Methven, Director-General of Fair Trading, said yesterday that he would make his first reference to the Monopolies Commission in the next four weeks.

Ha also wants to investigate misleading packaging, be told an audience from the food industry at a conference organized by the Society for Long-Rangt Planning.

He would not give details of his monopoly reference, hut said that be was on the verge of winning voluntary agreement from a trader outside the food industry to said the food industry to stop a practice that

of consumers.

He was concerned that present food and weights and measures laws suffered from being enforced locally rather than controlly. than centrally. This meant that a trader could carry on a damaging practice in one district after another, suffering small But he added: "Bread is not only a matter for the consumer fines in each. In his review of the Trade

late this year, Mr Methyen will examine ways of centralizing legal protection against such

"Tha consumer voice will continue to he beard, come what may", he said. " Manufacturers' warning: Food manufacturers have told the Government that price and profit controls are forcing them to cancel investment plans. Mr Ronald Halstead, president of the Food Manufacturers' Federation, said yesterday that Government controls bad led to a low return on capital.

His industry's unease was now combined with uncertainty about the way in which the Government would use the sweeping new controls it had established. Mr Halstead said at the London conference organized by the Society for Long-Range Planning that be had told Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Postation that and Consumer Protection, that about her new power to over-ride the Price and Pay Code, His federation represents 500 com-

anies. Food manufacturers had suffered more from price controls than had retailers, "Many manufacturers are in a very parlous state. The productivity deduction, which allows only half of a wage increase to he passed on in prices, has a cumulative effect of reducing margins", Mr

Big growth predicted for telephone services

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

The United Kingdom telephone network will have to handle about 80,000 million calls a year by the year 2000, compared with about 15,000 million at present, Mr Edward Fennessy, managing director of Post Office Telecommunica-tions, said in London yesterday. By that date, he said, the world's total telephone traffic "could be of the order of two billion that is, two million, million calls per ennum".

At a conference on world electronics, Mr Fennessy said that confravision—the holding of conference discussions via closed-circuit television and telecommunications links—would become a big challenger to transport by the end of the

A confravision link for three-bour discussion with Aug tralia would save time and consume only one-fortieth the energy required for two people to fly there for a meeting. The first international com-mercial confravision service be-tween London and Stockholm had recently been inaugurated,

Mr Fennessy said. Another developing service was the transmission of docu-ments by facsimile methods over telephone lines, which represented a hig opportunity for the off-peak use of the tele-communications network.

The telecommunications side of the Post Office hoped to develop an overnight facsimile service in the next decade at very low traiffs which would be

increasingly competitiva with the mail service, Mr Fennessy said. The investment was massive, Mr Fennessy told the conference. In Britain alone it represented an asset of £4,000m, and to meet growth a further investment of £4,500m would be required over the next

five years.

Britain's international telecommunications services were expanding at more than 20 per cent a year and no easing off

could be foreseen.

The conference was organized by the Financial Times in association with Electronic Design, Electronics Weekly, Design, Electronics Weekly, and British Airways. Other speakers included Dr Ieuan Maddock, chief scientist at the Department of Industry.

A. J. STOKES, Senior Chaplain,

Sheffield Industrial Mission, The Old Vicarage,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The total of 32 million miles

means that one million gallons

per annum are likely to be used

by shoppers at each hyper-

Director General, National Chamber of Trade,

Sir, You recently published an article on the subject of hyper-

markets. The article said that the hig retailers through the Retail Consortium have been

pressing their case vigorously "
—the case that is for relaxing

planning restrictions to permit

Enterprise House, Henley, Oxfordshire RG9 1TU.

From Mr J. C. Butler

J. C. BUTLER,

Commonwealth House

1-19 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1PA

Sir, It is not clear what Mr

The figures prove how impor-

tant private industry is in gen-

erating surphises for govern-ments to appropriate and what

a mess the country will be in if,

ed that public corporation paid

only about £35m in taxes in these four years. At the same time they had some £1,300m in capital debts and revenue deficits written off i.e. they became the responsibility of the taxpayers. In the four years 1969-73 nationally of industries thereof losses.

alized industries showed losses

market l Yours faithfully,

L. E. S. SEENEY,

Traders' misgivings over hypermarkets think this an underestimate)

From Mr L. E. S. Seeney Sir, I would like the opportunity of replying to some points in Patricia Tisdall's article entitled "Hypermarkets (Business at the crossroads" News, April 30).

Chambers of Trade object to hypermarkets being granted the privilega of an out-of-town site, especially in the green belt areas, where cheap land prices and low ratable values help to provide a form of unfair com-petition to those retailers in the town centres. Such action is likely to result in shop closures and, in the end, less choice for the public because those re-tailers who do survive will cease to carry their slower mov-ing lines and will have to concentrate on the most profitable

I must express my surprise that immediately following a quasi judicial inquiry, at a time when the Secretary of State for the Environment is in the process of considering an appeal against refusal of planning permission for a hypermarket, a follow Minister. Mr Alan mission for a hypermarket, a fellow Minister, Mr Alan Williams, the Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-rection, should see fit to utter some very partisan remarks in favour of the appellants.

The last matter raised by Miss Tisdall dealt with the petrol shortage and the rising-price of petrol. An economist (Mr Harvey Cole) has calculated that hypermarkets might anticipate two million visits a

BSC policy on State aid for stockpiling industry From Mr R. E. Dunston,

From the Rev A. J. Stokes Sir, Your report (May 6) that Sir, Your report (May 6) that British Steel Corporation executives are studying the possible creation of a three million tonnes strategic product store is particularly welcome for the effect that such a development would have on the industry's employees and consequently on its industrial relations.

It is very hard for men to

It is very hard for men to understand why demand for steel should finctuate from maximum production one year to threats of redundancy the

next.

If the corporation is able to level out the manufacturing cycle by stockpiling during recessions in demand, it will recessions in demand, it will create a new atmosphere of trust in its employee relations, and further enhance the good, example which it bas set in the field of industrial relations. This in itself will be of bene-fit to the corporation's customers, and one hopes that they will give all the support they can to the stockpiling proposals.

FTA attitude towards tachographs

From Mr G. A. Osmand Sir. Mr Len Castleton dent of the Freight Tr Association, is repor Michael Baily as having "Compulsory tachograpi cause nightmares for firms and beadaches 4 (Rusiness News, April ? Perhaps in justifica

this sweeping statem would care to quote pre The fact is that in a ve space of time, tachograp been introduced in e quantities in Japan, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, as well as the EEC of most of which have started to install tack more hypermarkets to be built.
This statement is incorrect.
Some big retailers are in favour
of the building of hypermarkets
or superstores in out of town,
officening or edge-of-town locashead of the 1975 REC ment. In all cases the tion went smoothly the minimum disru transport services. In the United Kingdo are well advanced for t ent introduction of tac-

tions. Some are against.
But in any case the Retail
Consortium is a partnership of
retail interests of all types. It has not been pressing the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection nor other Departments, vigorously or otherwise, on this subject.

Yours faithfully, to heavy vehicles com vehicles carrying d goods. For example, instrument will be ava new United Kingdom cial vehicles from Oct over a vear ahead of Secretary, the Retail Consor-

Your readers should that the tachograph, w very accurate speedom bined with a clock, is de act as an automatic revehicle speed, drivers and rest periods and travelled, and the replaces the drivers ic

EEC regulations are to dissuada managem asking drivers to drive Wedgwood Benn was trying to prove when pointing out that government aid to private industry amounted to £3,075m against taxes paid by private industry of £6,375m over the past four years (Business News, May than eight hours in any (surely this is enough?) vent excessive distance driven withour a rest p The aim is to protect lic at large from unsc operators and drivers, almost inevitable by-pi installing the tachogramajor saving in fuel c tyre wear, maintena and a dramatic reducti severity and frequency because of government interven-tion and hampering of industry, those surpluses are reduced. Mr Benn might have mention-

The FTA would members—many of w graph-if instead of 1 disaster, it encoura ment and the laws the to enforce. In time, w duce constructive crit upon experience. Yours faithfully.

G. A. OSMOND. Marketing Manager. Lucas Kienzle Instrum Plume Street,

African miners' pay rises

to a controlling 51 per cent in By Peter Hill

ester staple fibre was announced hy Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday.

est single capital investment in fibre production for more than five years—the last one being a pensation under the agreement.
This sum would cover exploration, production, refining and
natural gas interests.
The 60 per cent participation
agreement will probably add S2 £12m polyester filament plant at Kilroot in Ulster in 1968. The new plant will be built at

Wiltoo on Teesside and should he on stream by mid-1976. It will huild up to full output the following year and will employ about 120 people.

The additional output of the plant will be about 22,000 tunnes compared with the existing capacity of about 45,000 tunnes. To maintain their level of crude oil supplies, the two com-panies will be forced to buy back This extra capacity, which will be used mainly in wear and bousehold textiles, will hring ICI's output of polyester staple from the government a large part of its "participation" oil at a price about 50 per cent bigher than the tax-paid cost.—Reuter.

and filament yarn to about Investment of about £12m in 130,000 tonnes annually.

A year ago the group announced the stepping up of outout by 10,000 tounes of staple fibre for Wilton. This will be-come available later this year. Apart from Courtailds' mas-

sive investment programme, announced last year, there has been little in the way of extra investment by other fibre producers since the over-capacity created by new plants coming on stream in the late 1960s that led to falling prices and pressure on

margins.

ICI, in its announcement yesterday, said that the new investment was a demonstration of the group's confidence in the future. group's confidence in the future.
Total worldwide manmade fibre
demand is growing at an annual
rate of between 3.5 and 4 per
cent with demand for polyester
staple outstripping all others
and growing at a rate of about
20 per cent annually.

'eroded by inflation'

By Andrew Wilson Mining Correspondent

The earlier advances in real wages introduced into group mines by the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa have been eroded by the high rate of inflation that prevailed in 1973, Mr Harry Oppenheimer says in his chairman's statement. The degree of poverty in the homelands, lends urgency to tha need for further and substantial improvements in the minimum wage, he adds.

In 1973, the wages of tha 150,000 black workers employed in the group's gold and coal mines rose by 60 per cent whila at the De Beers diamond mines, to which Anglo acts as consultants, they were increased by an average of 70 per cent.

A further concern was tha migratory labour system, which Mr Oppenheimer considers to have serious social and economic disadvantages. But considering the number of people involved, and where they came from, tha problems were so large, so com-plex and so related to Government policies in South Africa and elsewhere that there was no realistic prospect of phasing tha system out in the forsecable future. The mining industry

alone employed half a million expetriares.
But the effects of the system

could be mitigated. In addition to substantial past support for charitable causes, Anglo had decided, in the light of the social changes and the higher profits in the group, to increase expenditure significantly in education, technical trading and socio-economic progress in rural areas. Referring to the oil crisis, Mr

Oppenheimer says that objec-tion could not properly be taken to actions by governments to conserve natural resources by controlling the rate of depletion and to secure a fair price, pro-vided such actions were not carried to the point where they created economic chaos.

The argument that prices should be determined solely by the interplay of supply and demand in a competitive situation and the competitive situation and the competitive should

tion and that production should take place at the maximum rate which the market price made profitable was surely of very doubtful validity when applied to resources of which the total quantity was limited.

This was particularly so when these resources were the mainstay of the producing countries and often their only means of escaping from grinding poverty.

HMSO charges for Government publications

Fetter Lane.

totalling £540m. Your faithfully,

R. E. DUNSTAN,

Deputy director.
Aims of Industry

Plough Place,

ondon EC4 1AN

From Professor J. B. Culling- priced heyond the reach of many who wish to use them.

Sir, Mr Millar's letter (April 17) on the escalated cost of the Consumer Credit Bill raises an issue of major importance. HM parliamentary. Bills cannot afford to purchase them. As in a report which published at a price rises till further. At the same time Crown copyright prevents obvious sense for a commercial publisher, but is it appropriate obvious sense for a commercial publisher of Government documents? Should not the publisher of Government documents? Should not the publisher of Government documents? Should not the promoted by individual departions of market economics, essential part of the sound only from the lectorat pays.

Sir, Mr Millar's letter (April 17) on the escalated cost of the Consument Silils cannot affect the published at a price be afforded by those casy access to it.

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Sir, Mr Millar's letter (April 17) on the escalated cost of the Consument Silils cannot which demand inquiry in a report which published at a price of afforded by those casy access to it.

Sin a report which demand inquiry in a report which the same time Crown copyright prevents obtained or at a subshould not the promoted by individual departs of the substance of market economics, essential part of the substance of market economics, essential part of the substance of

basis related to costs. This makes obvious sense for a commercial publisher, but is it appropriate for the publisher of Government documents? Should not the cost of many official publications be heavily charged to the governmental process of which they are part? Census and social survey reports are now

4.9

Talks.

~ c. .

Ms Diary

ريندس⊒ 1 النفت

London American

The international group providing financial, marketing and commercial services to exporters and importers throughout the world, with subsidiaries or offices in: LONDON, NEW YORK, TORONTO, LAÚSANNE, VIENNA, HAMBURG, MILAN and PARIS.

Accelerated Growth Rate

SIR HUGH WEEKS Chairman of London American Finance Corporation Ltd. reports in his review of 1973:

- Sales up by 45%.
- Success of Group's overseas
- Profits both before and after loan

interest and tax up by over 50%.

- development programme. Business now undertaken in 110
- . Prospects for 1974 further growth of turnover and profits.

5 YEAR SUMMARY—as at 31st December (£'000s)	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969
Sales	70,892	49,018	42,956	31,000	25,330
Net Worth	3,335	2,762	2,685	2,082	1,561
Net Profit after tax	509	311	208	165	60

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Walker House, 87 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4AP.

ANIMAL FEEDS. PIG PRODUCTION.



AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS.

RECORD GROUP SALES AND PROFITS

KECOUD Guson	—		-	
Results at a glance Group External Sales Profit before tax	£000	1973 7,260 468	1972 4,358 359	1971 3,272 217
Taxation	:	234	147 10	90
Minorities		18 5.04p	4.71p	2.97p
Famings per 10p share		dia.h		•

Sales up 67% and profit before tax up 30% on 1972 Corporation Tax Rate 49% 1973 – 40% 1972 Earnings have been adjusted for the scrip issue.

'Lump' workers | PLA head calls sentenced for tax fraud Two building subcontractors

wo building subcontractors who worked on the "lump" devised a "fiddle" on the Inland Revenue which saved them \$1,500 in tax, Bradford Crown Court heard yesterday. "This is me of a growing number of cases which have caused the Inland Revenue considerable concern." Mr Carald Coles process. cern", Mr Gerald Coles, prose-

John Joseph Devaney, aged 33, of Tithebarn Avenue, Sheffield, and Thomas Johnson, aged 36, his brother-in-law, of Allerton Grange Drive, Bradford, were given six month brisen contents. The PLA was not dismayed prison sentences, suspended for two years, after edmitting con-

spiracy to cheat and defraud the Inland Revenue. Mr Devaney was also fined £200 after admitting stealing an Inland Revenua form and two charges of making false statements with intent to defraud the Inland Revenue. Mr Johnson was fined £1,200 after admitting three charges of forgery and three of uttering forged docu-

cuting, said.

Judge Gilhert Harriey said he regarded Mr Johnson as the driving force in the offences and had differentiated in the fines because he felt the Inland Revenue had a "cast iron case" against Mr Devaney for the

Mr Coles told the court that
Mr Devaney could obtain tax
exemption certificates and
vonchers from the Inland
Revenue legitimately but be had then passed these on to Mr Johnson who had forged Mr Devaney's signature on them and handed them over to contractors so that they could avoid having deductions of 30 per cent made on their contracts tax purposes.

for common ports policy in Europe By Michael Baily

A common policy on ports between Britain and the re-mainder of the EEC is urgently needed if Britain is not to be-come an offshore island of Europe, Lord Aldington, chair-man of the Port of London Anthority, said last night.

He was speaking at the Road Haulage Association dinner in London.

by competition with north-west European ports provided it was fair, but at present they were in receipt of "fairly massive grams from the public purse.

"We need very urgently a common policy on what grants should be made by central, or local government bodies", Lord Aldington said. "The British Government will, in my opinion, have to make some adjustments to its traditional attitudes.

"We have no intention of allowing Britain to become an offshore island of Europe because their ports are artificially cheaper for oceanic traffic.

"It is not in the best interests British husiness that we should become too dependent on continental ports, so placing the British importer and ex-porter at a disadvantage to his continental competitor."

Pye wins £7.7m Oman TV order

The Pve group has won a The Pye group has won a £7.7m contract to supply a complete television system to the Sultanate of Oman. The contract, placed with Pye TVT, is believed to be the largest single order of its type to be made.

"The personal and home decor specialists"

Further increase in sales and profi expected in 1974

Dr. David A. Harper, Chairman, makes the following points in his statement with the report and accounts for 1973:-

* Sales rose 38% to £19.7m, with exports accounting for £4.98m, or 25%, of the total.

* Group pre-tax profit was £2.26m, after charging £575,000 from the Furniture Division, compared with £2.04m, in 1972. * Problems at Furniture Division now rectified. At worst, this

Division will not be a drain on the company's resources in 19 * New plant coming on stream in the late Spring should enable company to lift its sales significantly. Major part of increased

output will be exported. * Demand for group's products is at a record level and order books are full.

* Board is looking for a further increase in sales and profits in 1 current year. First half will reflect power restrictions but extra manufacturing capacity will increase profitability in second si

ROUP RESULTS AT A GLANCE 1971	1972
£000£	£*000
Sales 11,649 Profit before taxation 1 169	14,307
Dualit siture towns	2,044
The state of the s	1.245
Derimons dissident and a	8.99
Ordinary dividend per snare (pence). 3.50 (gross).	2,5094 (net)

Copies of the full report and Chairman a Statement may be obtained from the Secret STOREY BROTHERS & COMPANY LTD., White Cross, Lancas

Ranks Hovis in the political arena

Ranks Hovis McDougall shares, slown 2p to 36p yesterday, com-pared with 42p after last December's 1972-73 results, sug-Lest stock marker optimism pidies, then this look premature

First, there is a substantial delay in actually getting the money from the Exchequer, much longer than the benefits from adding 14p to a large loaf of bread. And at a time of tevere cost inflation it is no amprise that RHM's labour nave bakery interests new or substantially lower nofits for the six months to

That, and lower flour milling nofits, more than offset proress in the agricultural, grocery nd oversees divisions plus a seful increase in RHM's motor ure purchase business

More important is the trend More important is the trend
of raw material prices and in
articular wheat, Sharply higher
wheat prices have meant higher
inancing costs and interest
harges in the opening half are
up from £19m to £3.6m.

rices can have a short-term dverse effect on RHM which in rices buys three to four months With three months cheat supply costing RHM ome £80m, a 6 per cent fall in he price, which we have just een over the last three months, ould thus involve RHM in stock osses of say, £5m.

On balance, RHM's forecast of ower second-half profits should e taken seriously and at best be shares appear to be on a rospective p/e ratio of a little er cent: a rating that looks no

sterim 1973/74 (1972/73) apizalization £78m alés £344m (£243m) re-tax profits £12.5m (£15.2m) ividend gross 1.625p (1.625p)

Jurmah

Jncertainties it home

in mah has joined the growing ist of companies unwilling to otecast or make any specific redictions about the 1974 outome, though in this case for ess obvious reasons. Last year's nig growth area, oil tanker perations which chipped in a hird of net operating profit, is till expected to maintain its contribution despite somewhat easier rates. The explanation here is that Bornah's fleet is now larget and that 75 per cent of its tonnage, against 50 per cent last year, is now on long-term charter.

With Signal expected to per orm up to expectations in its oalden year, the uncertainties sarrow down to Burmah's Inited Kingdom interests-

91 per cent gain in turnover to 70.4m. Availability of adequate ude supplies plus price straint in several markets ere the difficulties here, while sing costs end controlled prices the retail area meant only aintained profits from Halrds and an uninspiring per-rmance from Onimon Hazell, for a full year this time.

It is reasonable to expect-mething better from Castrol is time; less easy to avoid the nclusion that businesses like alforda will continue to be ider pressure especially if Mrs irley Williams's margin conol net applies. ...

But from now on, of course, much wil bave to switch much the emphasis to the North a and the financing burden at that will involve. The strucre of the business is changing quisition and promising North a prospects—but at 405p, sel-ing at 13 times earnings, the ares may need a fair sprinkly of good news from the oil le to offset worries about the



Mr Joseph Rank, chairman of RHM: the impact of high wheat prices on financing charges

short-term damage that any p from £1.9m to £3.6m. weakening of demand could do Paradoxically, a fall in wheat , in the United Kingdom. Accounts: 1973 (1972) Capitalization, £584m Net assets £605m (£648m) Borrowings £218m (£154m) Pre-tax profit £57.0m (£35.0m)
Earnings per share 30.74p
(15.23p)

> Eagle Star Preparing new terms

Eagle Star is now well placed to reap the rewards of its solution to the problem of how to keep a bid alive for the duration of a Monopolies Com-mission report. Unlike Boots, which struggled on with its bid-for House of Fraser only to find that the terms were to longer acceptable, Eagle Star has avoided entanglement. It avoided entanglement. It allowed its original bids to lapse while stating clearly that it intended to renew them later. And consequently it can now contemplate adjusting the terms of its bids—both of which looked unduly generous anyway—to suit the changed market conditions.

conditions. The style with which it has handled the bids so far should not obscure the fundamental questions about their logic bowever. Back in November I asked whether buying up whole companies was the answer to the insucance companies' embarrassingly large inflow of funds. The Grovewood deel, in particular, would take Eagle Star into manufacturing, and trading interests in which it has no prior experience. As a prece-

With the Guinness Peat share price closing at 160p last night, outside shareholders in Fenchurch now have a paper offer nd the accounts breakdown of worth a nice round 40p a share, heir contributions last year And unless the Fenchurch board hows how the pressures were can pull something out of the oming on.

Burmah-Castrul profits before 14 on latest year aarnings (still merest and tax slipped from to be published) looks fair 24m to only 50.7m despite a enough at this stage.

What may well send Fen-church shareholders scampering to accept the offer in fact is the revelation that a rights issue was under consideration last year Looking at the Fenchusch balance sheet for April 1973 with net tangible asets of £484,000, stock exchange awest. ments then valued at £900.00 and toans of £1.4m repayable in July of this year, it is not hard to see that there was a need to put a little more steel in the

Anyhow, the Fenchurch board apparently suggested that GP should first make an offer to outside shareholders or vote in favour of enfranchisement of the non-voting shares. Well, non-they have a bid and it remains to be seen what they make of their promised defence. Quite rightly they have taken on outside advisers. What is going to be interesting is how they recon-cle their duty to obtain the best possible price for minority shareholders with their obligation to act in the interest of all

dent for other insurance compames, the acceptance of the conglomerate principle, albeit on a small scale, looks like a

Richard Costain

Less vulnerable than most

There had been too many outside estimates of pre-tax profits in the film region for Richard Costain's shares to take the actual £9.63m with equanimity. Although the tax provision has been made at a rate of only 39 per cent, three points less than that implied at half-time despite the new United Kingdom rate, arributable profits just failed to hold their level of the previous year. A fall in earnings when a rise is expected can do disproportionate damage to a share in today's markets and Costain duly fell 12p to 128p. Whether the market overesti-

mated the scope for further mar-gin improvement or simply got its volume figures wrong is hard to say. It may indeed have made both mistakes at once by assuming a higher overseas con-tent in the profits than was in fact the case—apparently just fact the case—apparently just over 50 per cent. But with some 60 per cent of an order book approaching 5300m now outside the United Kingdom, Costain's claim for a better rating than the more domestically valuerable contractors remains evi

Both housing and heavy civil engineering must have become something of a drag on United Kingdom profitability by the year-end, but elsewhere the home outlook remains reasonable for 1974 at least.

able for 1974 at least.

Costain's strengths, bowever, are fairly well reflected in a notional p/e ratio of 6.5, while a 4.1 per cent yield will hardly help the market to get over yesterday's disappointment. So there may not be much to go for in the shares for a while yet.

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £31.6m.
Sales:£150m (£124m)
Pre-tax profits £9.63m (£8.01m) Earnings per share 19.6p (20.0p) Dividend gross 5.25p (5.0p)

Philips Lamp

First quarter

The stock market had tended to take a cautious view of Philips Lamp's earlier forecast of a 9 per cent sales rise this year, given that currency realignments have continued unfavourably and that a rightening of the trading climate looks unavoidables as the year progresses. However, the first quarter should allay at least some of the short-term doubts.

First, the volume trend is still healthily upwards in spite of road towards the realignment the crises in the group's major of relative share values to make markets. Moreover, areas which allowance for the impact of goods and general consumer goods—have in fact preformed above average. The 15 per cent sales rise reflects a 13 per cent improvement in volume, and stock levels, meanwhile, bave only risen from 29 to 31 per cent

of the past year's sales. Second, overall financing charges are well under control the fall from Fi 106m to Fl 87m reflecting last year's debt repayments) while liquid assets are only slightly down on the year end levels.

Hence the 18 per cent increase at the trading level with margins edging ahead, be comes a 31 per cent increase at the pre-tax level. And although Philips is conceding some difficulties in the professional equipment sector, particularly in medical systems, the momentum now looks unlikely to peter out before the latter part of the year.
At this stage, then, there is still
every reason to be looking for maintained or slightly higher earnings which should under write a prospective p/e ratio of something over six with the shares in Amsterdam at FI 31.6.

First quarter, 1973 (1972) Capitalization 5,170m* Sales 5,830m (5,061m) Pre-tax profits 507m (386m)
* All figures in Dutch florins Geoffrey Bell assesses the record of floating exchange rates

Bank speculators: once bitten, twice shy?

change rates since February 1973. Despite all the problems related to all prices and very large exchange rate changes, the system has worked.

The ill-fated IMF Committee of Twenty has finally decided that floating exchange rates will be the order of the day for the indefinite future and the more grandiose plans for a fundamental change in the structure of the financial system have been abandoned. More and more governments have decided not only that have decided not only there is no viable alternative to there is no viable alternative to

filoating, but that they actually prefer the system. The major question is how to minimize future swings in ex-change rates and this means reducing speculation, Already a number of banks have been badly caught by taking big positions in what turn out to be the wrong currencies and have earnt the hard way that speculation is extremely risky without central banks available to prop up exchange rates. But there is still further to go on this front.

Unquestionably the main fea-

ture of the past 15 months has been the unprecedented swings in exchange rates, especially for the dollar. During the first five months of floating, the dollar fell over 30 per cent against the Deutsche mark and the Swiss franc; then the dollar rose by more than 20 per cent against these two curren-cies between mid-July 1973 and end-January 1974. More dramatically, the dollar and the pound have moved up almost 10 per cent within as short a period as a week against a number of currencies and it has been quite normal to see the dol-lar/Deutsche mark exchange rate changing by over 2 per cent in a single day.

Difficult though it is to generalize about the currency

markets, relatively small trades of one currency for another are now having a much bigger impact on changes in values under the previous system. A purchase or sale of as little as

Swiss francs often results in a perceptible change in the exchange rate (and even more if the trade is against sterling) where as it used to take \$100m to move a currency by more than one eighth per cent.

The currency movements in the forward exchange market bave been less fierce than in the spot market but, even so, have changed by greater amounts than prior to the era of general floating. Also, the forward markets have narrowed very considerably both in terms available currencies and

Currently, the only forward markets of any size are for the dollar/Deutsche mark; dollar/Swiss franc and the lar sperling. And, although the lar/sterling market continues to function, the availability of cover has been reduced. ft has become increasingly difficult and sometimes totally impossible to obtain forward cover in other European currencies which was by no means the case before floating.

Similarly, it is now much ore difficult to find exchange cover for periods in excess of 12 months and most deals are for six months and less. Yer, io the past, it was possible to cover for up to three years without difficulty and sometimes up to five years.

It is hardly urprising that against a background of such uncertainty, banks operating in the spot and forward markets have widened their spread between the buying and selling price for currencies. Earlier, the usual spread for the dollar against the major currencies spread has increased to auvwhere from 0.1 to 0.2 cems and, in times of really big swings, to 0.5 cents. Banks are taking much bigger risks in holding currency positions and so need to be compensated for accepting the danger of being caught with a currency falling in value at very short notice.

One reason for this narrow-ing of the forward markets bas been a decided shift in the

preferences of banks for dealing in the spot (cash) market which has been most marked for the Swiss franc and Deutsche mark, This is targely because the swings in currency values have been greatest in this market and bence the potential for making profit. And traders naturally gravitate to the section of any market where prices are most volatile because the rewards for backing right horse are the richest. The net effect has been to make banks less willing to operate in forward exchange.

Wbat, then, has been behind these excessive swings in exchange rates? By any economic criteria the dollar fell too far in 1973 and a large number of market operators felt that the dollar has become well under-valued but still hesitated to

One reason was that many banks and companies were taken totally by surprise by the second devaluation of the dollar in February, 1973, and either made losses or narrowly avoided losses. This naturally made people cervous and many decided to take a wait-and-see before rebuilding positions. When the dollar positions. When the dollar did not respond after the devaluation they simply took the view that their earlier position bad been wrong and then followed the market trend and sold dollars.

The degree of day-to-day currency speculation (with German and Swiss banks lead-ing the field) bas increased sharply over the past year and has been the main factor accounting for the swings in exchange rates. But the form of speculation bas been different to what might bave been antici-

Theoretically, in a floating exchange rate world, investors could be expected to have different views about appropriate currency values with the result that e movement in one direc-tion is quickly tempered (or reversed) by another set of investors deciding that the currency bas become very cheap or

bandwagon" type of speculation. Once a currency begins to fall then other banks join in the selling pressure, pushing the currency down further. The momentum can gather ground very quickly as the market trend becomes self-fulfilling assuming that no institutions are willing to take the opposite

And many banks have concluded (quite correctly in the short term) that by following the pack it is easy to pick up profits; or, if they do not respond to the market moveent they are exposed to the danger of serious currency losses. It is only when a currency bas fallen (or risen) by a very great amount that the pressure of selling (or boying) ops and is reversed.

However, it is possible that the degree of currency specula-tion will be cut down in the future. This is because some banks have been burt hy taking very large speculative positions and once bitten they are twice shy as well es vividly demon-

strating the risks
Also, future swings in exchange rates could be lessened if central banks belped by iotroduciog limits on the degree to which banks were able to take open positions against their bome currencies (just as the Bank of England does not allow banks in the United Kingdom to take posinons against sterling except within strict limits).

The Bundesbank could forbid German banks to maintain open Deutsche mark positions; the Swiss central bank prevent Swiss banks baving Swiss franc positions and so on. Speculation would not be stopped as banks could always take positions through their overseas branches but it would be made more difficult.

An interesting question wby some continental (and United States banks) have been tempted into large-scale spec-ulation despite all the risks. Nobody really knows, but one factor may well have been the xpensive. squeeze on ordinary commer-Instead, we have seen what cial banking profits in the

been reduced while Switzerland and Germany have introduced righter monetary policies. This could have induced banks to look for profits elsewhere. The United Kingdom has been an exception; profits of the large

clearing hanks have been very substantial. But, while a number of banks seem to have become less conservative in their currency dealings, corporations by and large become more conserva-The general rule for rive. corporate treasurers now is that of matching currency assets and liabilities wherever possi-

ble.
If an investment is to be made in Germany, the corpora-non will try to borrow Deutsche marks; to the United States, dollars. Fewer treasurers are tempted to horrow o'ollars to finance expenditures in Europe or Deutsche marks to finance expenditures outside of Germany. More corporations are adopting international money management systems with the overriding aim of reducing currency exposure to a

Whatever bave been the problems in adjusting to floating exchange rates, there is no evidence that international trade has been disrupted. In fact, just the opposite. There can be no better testimony to the advantages of a floaring exchange rate system than the manner in which the exchange markets weathered the storm of sharply increased oil prices. Under the old system of fixed exchange rates the reaction of governments would almost cer-tainly bave been to close the markets.

Yet, no finance minister or central banker would have had more than the vaguest idea of what the appropriate exchange alignment ought to be and the oil crisis might easily have escalated into a currency crisis. This did not happen, the markets were open and banks and corporations continued to deal in foreign exchange even if currency values did fluctuate

Taking inflation into account

Is the stock market a fool or does it have an uncanny knack of getting things right? Suffice it to say that, by and large, it is a dangerous game to argue against the trend-except, of course, when one senses that prices are approaching the top or bottom of a cycle.

In the case of making allow ance for the impact of inflation on company earnings and bal-ance sheets, the market may be proving slower than usual to arrive at identifiable common ground. But there is evidence that,

one way or another, consciously or unconsciously, the market has already been travelling the If anything, the process is going to speed up appreciably

over the next couple of years. Today brings the Institute of Chartered Accountants' publication of a provisional standard for "Accounting for the changes in the purchasing power of money". Its effect will be to require all quoted companies to publish within the next two years, and in the majority of cases much sooner. supplementary accounts that show the impact of inflation on their profits and assets.

Given that we have been living with a bigh and mounting rate of inflation since the 1967 devaluation, one might well ask, why it bas taken so long for inflation accounting to emerge. The first part of the answer is that in the late sixties most people expected the infla-tionary problem—only 6-7 per cent e year in those days—to go away. The second part of the

answer is that there are several different methods of inflation accounting and to arrive at a workable and widely accepted standard required a relatively lengthy time for discussion and debate, particularly es the past three or four years bave seen most accountants fully

stretched by the boom in the The process towards establishing an accepted standard for infletion accounting then, only really got off the ground in 1970. In 1971 the Accounting Standards Steering Committee produced a discussion paper and, in January 1973, its exposute draft for the comment of the profession. The comment was bighly

n principle. About 20 submis dations (in about two years time) that will form the basis of any new statotory require

Companies that tend to show up badly are those with high levels of plant end stock, notably the manufacturing comtion may be flattered by the fact that some of these com-panies are heavily borrowed and in these cases the investor has to be particularly careful not to confuse the flattery of inflation accounting with what may be a dira liquidity prob-

tion of inflation accounts is going to go down in the corporate sector is another matter. Some managements will un-

favourable. Of the 105 submissions, however, suggested a dif-ferent method for drafting inflation accounts to that put equity capital.

Among those who have given load of accounting for inflation, their blessing to the ASSC's the view of the ASSC is that sighted in an age of inflation to the only thing that bas stopped the new standard being a full rather than provisional standard was Mr Peter Walker's decision to set up a government sponsored committee to study inflation accounting. Although the new committee and the ASSC are working closely to-gether, it will presumably be the new committee's recommen-

ments In these respects, inflation accounting is highly favourable to property companies, which are in effect made up of assets that are appreciating in real terms most of the time at least-and liabilities that are falling in real value.

How well the general publica

disillusioned investing public. What is it, then, that the ASSC is putting forward? In doubtedly be delighted to use them both to press the Government to reform a tax system that can be sbown as beavily

moderate their wage claims. Others may feel embarrassed what inflation accounting sions received, only three ob- reveals, about their perform-jected to inflation accounting ance and could also find that a inflation accounting POOL record makes it that much more difficult to raise fresh

taxing some companies that are

makine no profits in real terms

and to persuade trade unions to

operation, once mastered, should not be unduly timeconsuming-and certainly not half as complex and rime-con-suming had they opted for the more subjective approaches of replacement value or current value inflation accounting. The only sad side to the story is that inflation accounting is that in the main it could mean still

short, it is requesting that quoted companies produce, in heir first full accounting after June 30, a set of supplementary (but audited) accounts that adjust their profits and balance sheets to the year-end value of money—to show profits end assets in terms of current purchasing power. (CPP). Remembering that it is (nor-

mally) the aim of anyone with assets to maintain the value of those assets in real terms-in other words, to maintain the assess the purchasing power those assets solely in terms of The mechanism for CPP

accounting is to adjust most of the items that make up the profit and loss account and the opening and closing belance sheets for a given period to the value of money at the end of that period by using an index

index being the index recom-mended by the ASSC, though used where practical for over-seas subsidiaries. Two main lessons emerge

from the adjustments. The first is that depreciation based on annual percentage of historic cost and subsequently provided for in pounds of lower purchasing power is unrealistic and inflates the apparent profitability of a business. This will be remedied by adjusting the historic cost of assets to their equivalent in present day equivalent in present day pounds and also by providing depreciation in units of current

Second, it is clear that com-pany profits have heen henefiting from the windfall apprecia-tion in stocks caused by infia-This, too, will be remedied, in this case by adjusting the opening and closing stock positions to units of current value at the end of the account-

John Whitmore

J. Bibby

1973	1972
£000's	£000's
145,950	103,696
4,263	3,227
2,329	2,077
1,230	1,234
13.99p	13.76p
6.615%	6.3%
	£000's 145,950 4,263 2,329 1,230 13.99p

ting to £106,000 results in the United Kingdom did not, however (1972 £156,000 profits) net of tax and nority interests are excluded. Earnings per Ordinary Share are calculated

after deducting dividend on Preference Shares (1973 £84,000 net of A.C.T .- 1972 The Final Dividend of 3.092% (1972

a total for the year of 4.492% natquivalent to 6.615% gross compared with 6.3% gross for 1972.

tecord levels with a particularly good result from be significantly lower than in the first half of last the Farm Products Division. The Feeds and Seeds year. We expect a considerable improvement Division and Henry Cooke Ltd. recorded further during the second half, but it now seems unimprovements on their good 1972 results while the likely that we will be able to meet the budgeted Edible Oils Division showed a welcome recovery increase in total profit for the year to which i over its poor 1972 periormance. These good referred in my Annual Review.

lead to such a significant overall increase in profit as was indicated in my Interim Statement because of a disappointing result in Cip-Zoo S.p.A.

The Group's financial position in the United

Kingdom was greatly strengthened by the sale of the Grocery Products Division. The proceeds will be used in the financing of The Group's Acquisition and Capital Expenditure Programme 3.185%) will be paid on May 20th and with the Interim Dividend already paid, will make and in the provision of working capital. As ahareholders will no doubt know from the

press, the livestock industry, not only in this country, but throughout Europe and particularly in Italy, is having a most difficult time. This serious position in the European Irvestock industry and Extracts from the Chairman's Statement at the national position in Italy is having an adverse the Annual General Meeting on May 9th:— effect on several sectors of our business. In con-The Group's trading surplus in the United sequence, we must inform shareholders that the Kingdom recorded a dramatic increase to new profit of the group in the first half of this year will



J. Bibby & Sons Limited, Richmond House 1 Rumford Place, Liverpool L3 900.

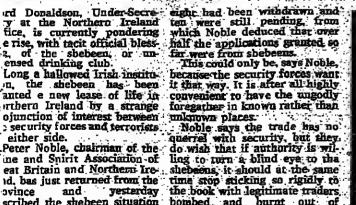
Business Diary: Shebeen showdown . Ariel's opportunity

rd Donaldson, Under-Secre-y at the Northern Ireland tice, is currently pondering e rise, with tacit official bless-

2, of the sbebeen, or un-ensed drinking club. Long a hallowed Irish institu-in, the shebeen has been anted e new lease of life in inthern Ireland by a strange ojunction of interest between security forces and terrorists either side. Peter Noble, chairman of the

ine and Snirit Association of id, bas just returned from the vesterday ovince scribed the shebeen situation Business Diary's Ross Davies. Noble, joint managing direc-of Christopher's, wine merant subsidiary of Scottish and weastle Breweries, said that the past five years over 350 bs and off-licences, a quarter the total had been destroyed

Some troubled areas were now impletely without heensed emises, and into the gap had pped terrorist-operated she-ens. These sold hijacked or torted liquor, served as head arters for the games while the pits from the drink financed purchase of emas and



time stop sticking so rigidly to the book with legitimate traders. bombed and burnt out of This was one of the points made to Lord Donaldson as Stormont by a deputation-headed by Noble and including Charles Kinahan, the associa-

tion's Northern Ireland delegate and, Charles Caldwell, chairman of the Belfast and Ulster Licensed Vintners Association. Licensed Vintners' Association
They political out that many licensees were being kept out of business by the rigours of the compensation system, which depends upon a certificate from retailers will be helped either the Chief Constable to say that to stay or to get back into business the damage was malicious. But, in the middle of the hight, there wade is largely Catholic, its may be no witnesses. If there are they are intimidated and so may be the licensee.



Of 58 applications for licences, are they are injudicated and so traders without the brewers' is year. Noble said, 40 had may be the licensee. In they can't really threaten any the 58, 40, had been granted, deputation a sympathetic recepbody with anything.

Since Concorde and Maplin, the official cost estimates that accompany the announcement of any new project have long lost any meaning. Yesterday, however, it became clear that economists have replaced it with something called the "out-turn" cost. Peter Boydell, QC, assurea an incredulous Commons com-mittee on the Channel Tunnel Bill that it means simply what the cost of any given project might turn out to be.

Matchmaker? Life bas been made a little easier

for stockbrokers since the recent hammerings by the big volume of "bed and breakfast-ing" to establish tax losses and by activity in gald shares. Nooe the less, there is a steady stream advertisements in the financial papers from firms seeking to merge. One thorn in the brokers' side, of course, has been Ariel, the merchant banks' computerized dealing system. How long before Ariel adds insult to injury by offering marriageable firms e computer dating and in-

New auditing

Montedison, the giant Italian chemicals and fibres group, plans to have its accounts audited by one of the inter-

With this in view, according to its joint managing director, Giorgio Corsi, it drew up its 1973 accounts io conformity with accepted international standards. These showed a return by the parent company to a proof 5,528m lire (£3.6m) after 1972's staggering loss of 458,500m lire (£305m). International auditing should help to improve the public image

Montedison, which has suffered from widespread doubts in the Italian press about the real meaning of its published figures in the past.

Its motives are frequently questioned in the press-for example, its current negonanoos to buy the Rome daily. Il Messaggero, are being interpreted by some newspapers as part of an authoritarian political design by its chairman, Eugenio Ceffs, in alliance with the Christian Democrat secretary, Amintore Fanfani.

On the ficancial side, thanks to Corsi, who is in charge of group finances, it appears well placed to meet the storms threatening the western economies. In Italy, he said he ohrained last year financing for "several bundred milliard lire" for three to five years at rates of around 71 per cent, so the com-pany is not affected by the rising domestic interest rates. .

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stone-Dri reshaping checks Foster Bros

though a record, show a shading off after the interim upsurge-At the same time news is given of its February property re-valuation. Though final figures are not to hand, it is believed the surplus over book value will

be about £5.4m.
Its traditional menswear side, sensitive to the fluctuations in Consumer spending, the incur-sion into womeoswear via Stooe-Dri, which was purchased last September, bas oot initially paid off. On sales 27 per cent higher at £27.85m (16 per cent at balf-way), group pre-tax profit for way), group pre-tax profit for the year to February 28 in-creased by 20 per ceot to a peak £3.35m (following the 30 per ceot climb at balf-time), after higher interest of £187.000 agaiost £111,000. The "oet" fell from £1.65m to £1.59m. The year's dividend is up from 2.74p to 2.89p.

By Ashley Druker

Marred by a disappointing performance from oewcomer
Stone-Dri, full-time results of Foster Brothers

As the board states, the profit was outturn from Stone-Dri was might bave been expected. This is blamed chiefly on an urgent results reduce stock levels, reneed to reduce stock levels, requiring in train substantial re-ductions in selling prices to make the merchandise more stractive for quick disposal. Stone-Dri's maiden contribution (hased on its previous full-year performance) should have amounted to some £200,000 pre-

Generally, for the current year, Mr H. G. High, chairman, appears fairly confident in spite of the present economic climate and increased controls on profit margins. Though the present outlook for retailers is uncertain, he regards the group as well placed and capable of pro-ducing a good profits outcome in the coming 12 months. Meanwhile, the programme of expan-sion in the number of branches continues, and some 50 new out-lets should be opened in the year

Results

Exports fillip in **Bunzl** record

Comfortably outstripping its forecast of about £8m with a fulltime record outturn of £8.58m an increase of 20 per centagainst the preceding year's 19 per cent advance—Bunzl Pulp & Paper also reports sales and profits in the opening quarter of 1974 well up on the same period
Associated companies provided £1.27m against £1.01m to

the latest pre-tax total, the "attributable" rose slightly from £3.73m to £3.75m and pershare earnings from 14.2p to 14.3p. Sales climbed 30 per cent to £94.5m. For the full year the total payment rises from 4.7p to

4.93p.
Factors influencing the upswing were exports and overseas trade of United Kingdom companies, while currency exchange movements were also a favourable influence.

Holt sharply ahead

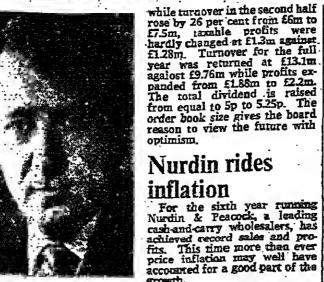
Group recovery continues at Hnlt Products and following substantial gains at half time the full year to January 31 shows taxable profits ahead by almost 67 per cent to £633,000, although turnover was held at £5.83m. Total dividend is raised from 2p to 2.5p with final payment nf 1.5p. The board say sales were static because of shortages and delays in obtaining raw materials, tins, packaging and labour. In the current year they expect the group to mainthey expect the group to maintain its position as leader in United Kingdom automotive chemical product market.

Fine Art Developments Staffordshire-based greeting card publishers Fine Art De-

The society is Britain's largest, and at the end of April its total assets stood at £3,269m—an increase of £63.1m since Jan 31.

Fidelity Radio

For the full year to March 31 turnover and profits of Fidelity Radio advanced by 34 per cent and 17.2 per cent respectively, but a breakdown shows that



Mr John Parkin, new chairman of Holt Products: Profit sharply ahead and dividend raised.

31. Group taxable profits rose hy 19 per cent from £1.79m to top £2m for the first time at £2.1m, while external sales rose by 21 per cent from £12.2m to £14.8m. Total dividend is raised from equal to 1.32p tn 1.37p. Earnings a share were 2.81p (3.160).

growth.

The second half always produces the lion's share of group results. Thus pretax profits in this period jumped 36 per cent to £1.26m on a turnover up 29 per cent to £41.3m. This left the full 1973 profit about a third bigher at £1.6m from sales up 26 per cent to £75.7m. Earning per share increased from 5.7p to £5p, and the total dividend rises from 2.28p to 2.38p.

The market had been expecting good results, and the share price was steady at 44p. Mr J. Peacock, chairman, reports a price was steady at 44p. Mr. J. Peacock, chairman, reports a surge of 30 per cent in seles in the first four mouths of 1974, but he plays this down as "exceptional" because of favourable factors; sales now are running only 20 per cent higher. Reliance profit falls First-quarter operating profits of the Reliance Group Inc (formerly Leasco) have fallen from \$8.46m to \$6.06m (£2.5m), mainly because of high interest rates. Sales rose from \$170.8m to \$186.3m.

Mr Saul Steinberg, head of this international computer and financial combine, says that insurance made the biggest contribution to profit; but the results do not reflect the \$4m.\$5m which recent tornadoes are estimated to have cost.

Lower Halifax inflow

After an interim rise of 31 per cent to £408,000 in taxable pro-fits, things looked promising for Alpine Holdings. However, the hulk of profits are earned in the hulk of profits are earned in the last quarter of the year, initial losses from the replacement window section, plus higher transport costs, consumer credit restrictions and the economic climate generally have caused a fall from £964,000 to £741,000 for the full terms. This was in spite of a rise in sales from £8.37m to £10.09m.

A breakdown of the group's activities shows that on sales of £4.43m (against £3.34m) double glazing and aluminium windows During the April quarter the Halifax Building Society drew in net receipts of £19.3m compared with £51m in the preceding quarter and £54m in the first quarter of 1973.

14.45m (against 15.54m) double glazing and aluminium windows cootributed only £491,000 (£618,000) to profits. Deep freezers and frozen food made £181,000 (£300,000) on sales of £5.65m (£4.96m).

Alpine setback

Reports

Laing stresses overseas hopes

and property development group will depend on the state of the British economy and the ability to commune with oversess ex-

rapidly and the group also hopes to undertake more business for the offshore oil production.

In spite of the likely downturn in the United Kingdom construc-tion market, later this year, pro-fits of John Laing & Son should be maintained this year—Sir Kirby Laing says in his annual report. For 1975 and beyond prospects for this building, civil engineering, building materials

pension.
This expension has increased

Briefly

Company completed acquisition Transitorm-System of West many for DM1.44m (about

BODYCOTE INTERNATIONAL

Trading during early months of 1974 exceeded expectations, and chairman looks to another good

Company is to acquire South
African Breweries' shipping
interests for about R2.5m cash
(£1.5m) reports Reuter.

For sixth successive quarter sales growth has increased by over 20 per cent. In quarter enting March 31, net profit was £2.7m (£2.3m) from sales of £24m (£20m).

GLOBE INV TRUST
Net earnings £2.82m (£2.07m);
per ordinary share earnings 2.993p
(2.2p) and fully diluged 2.996p
(2.34p). Dividend 3.58p (2.91p).

BAMFORDS

First half sales good but profitability affected by three-day week.

MORE O'FERRALL
Pretax profit £417,000 (£310,000);
turnover £2.46m (£2.07m) and
earnings a share 4.8p (4.2p). With
final of 2.48p total dividend is 3.8p.

IAMES NEILL HOLDINGS Company is to purchase 80 per

ECONOMICS LABORATORY

MARRYAT GROUP

DDC HOLDINGS

Germany £250,000).

levels for the construction secare developing, and e £40m con-tract in Saudi Arabia has been wan. New work in these two countries and in Spain totals

The group's diversification thus stands it in good stead to meet problems at home and in the construction industry in par-

Glynwed's good start

"Overall, profits for the first three months of the current year were well ahead of those for the same period last year", said Mr. Leslie Fletcher, chairman of Glynwed, at the company's annual meeting in Birmingham

yesterday.
"This was due in the main to our steel re-rolling, distribution and stockholding activities, but also to the fine cooperation we have had from everybody during that difficult period. The out-

cent of share capital of Ferramentas (festeel, Brazil, for £370,000. Ife-steel make a range of hand tools.

SLOUGH- ESTATES-MACKENZIE

Companies, through their jointly-owned subsidiary, Anglo French Industrial Developments, have acquired two new sites for indust-tial development in France. Com-pletted, they will have valuation of

INTERNATIONAL FACTORS
Unaudited profit before taxation
for half year to March 31 was higher
at £346,300 (£233,000).

RICHARDSON SMITH
On turnover of £1.53m against £1.32m, pre-tax profit for 1973 up from £110,000 to £132,000 but per share earnings down from 10p to 7.8p. Dividend 2.75p against 2.62p.

STEMENS AG

Order books are at record look for the rest of the year, estimates indicate that could produce results his

> Cheer from Utd Biscu United Biscuits (Holding also has made an excell start to its new year. Sales profits have shown a "us increase in the first tuar said Mr Hector Laing, at meeting, and the benefits h reorgonization of the cake reorganization of the capreorganization of the division are beginning to a strongly. The imposition VAT on chocolate biscuits snacks—about 50 per centurnover—was bound to rect volume, but the companion should overcome this.

MATTHEW HALL
Chairman feels profits for should be maintained at 1973 le previously forecast incredepends on economic climan

LONDON ASIATIC RUBBER, Taxable profit in 1973, and from £1.46m to £3.73m on time of £6.66m (£2.98m). Rubber & £1.63m (£585,000) and pain £1.63m (£679.000). Per sharet ings after charging ACT, £ (2.51p). Payout up from 2.5 2.86p.

H. C. SLINGSBY

Pre-tax 1973 profit £16:
(£134,000) on turnover, £1
(£1,62m). Earnings a share,
(6.5p). Dividend 3.09p (3p).

BOWTHORPE HOLDINGS "Group faces remainder of with full order books; liqu position excellent.

CAMREX (HOLDINGS)

Substantial locrease in pr budgeted for 1974.

World group net profit in first half to September 30 was DM229m (DM197m). Turnover was DM7.900m (DM7.300m). Steinens has formed a new company in Malaysia to make electronic components. COATES BROTHERS
Chairman emphasizes incre
importance of group's ove TRICOVILLE
Interim taxable profits £146,000
(£119,000) on turnover of £1.56m
(£1.16m). Chairman confident of achieving thirteenth successive record year. Interim dividend up from 0.87p to 1p.

AYRSHIRE METAL PRODUC Further recovery in 1973 or taxable profits to 152 (£355,000) from turnover of (£5.3m). Total dividend {2.37p}... CAKEBREAD ROBEY
Turnover for 1973 up from £5.1m
to £5.7m, and taxable profit from
£340,000 to £415,000. Rarnings a
share, 3.5p (3.4p). Dividend 1.5p
[1.3p). DALSCOT

Taxable profits for 1973-7 from £56,000 for 15 month £53,000 for year. Total assets from £6-9m to 5.4m; sharehol. funds rose from £533,000 to £1.

NATRN WILLIAMSON First quarter sales ahead of levels and profits are compa-JARDINE, MATHESON Chairman says company good position to continue p

19:3/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust

Ellerman's £3.5m RIT sale

A major placing of shares and stock in Rothschild Investment Trust has been arranged on behalf of the trustees of the late Sir John Ellerman and various associated interests.

Holdings amounting to 8 percent of the equity, 9 percent of the convertible preference shares and 10 percent of the convertible loan stock have hee convertible loan stock have been bought by N. M. Rothschild & Sons and various institutions for £3.5m cash.

Other RIT holdings by Ellerman interests remain as long-from the below yesterday's closing price. The boldings arose from the sale of the Capel House group to RIT in 1970.

Record pre-tax profit of £2.04m (1.3m) achieved. Dividend for year up from 2.625p to 2.7562p; turnover rose from £27.37m to \$33.33m and per-share earnings from 12.01p to 15p.

DAVEY AND CANDY Owing to death of Mr N. Holt and earlier death of Mr J. G. Edwards, stockbrokers Davey and

man interests remain as long-term investments. The shares

Owing to death of Mr N. Holt and earlier death of Mr J. G. Edwards, stockbrokers Davey and Candy to cease trading.

velopments have achieved fresb records in the year ended March

International Engineering Group

Highlights from the Statement of Sir Rupert Speir, Chairman.

- Profit farecast achieved. Dividend 7.16625p per share.
- Involvement in North Seo ail and gas and in pipeline tronsportation. Continuing improvement in chemical, petroleum and industrial engineering.
- Mechanical and Electrical services had another good year and hove a recard order baak. Merger with Holliday Hall Graup providing sound basis for growth.
- Progress and extension of activities in Europe and America, and as cantracts. Very successful year in Austral
- ☐ Farecasting far 1974 in present circumstances is well nigh impossible but 1973 profit level should be maintained. Whether it can be impraved, as was expected before the industrial disruptian, will depend an prevailing circumstances.

Comporative figures	£'000	€,000 13/3	.000.3 1461	£.600
Capital amplayed	5,699	4,198	3,888	3,811
Profit befare tox	2,047	1,276	1,212	1,720
Profit after fox attributable ta campany Dividend per shore	991 7.16625p	721 6.825p	700 6.5p	1,045 6.5p

the Matthew Hall Group

Matthew Hall & Ca. Ltd. - Matthew Hall Mechanical Services Ltd. - Matthew Hall Engineering Ltd.
Halliday Hall & Ca. Ltd. - Matthew Hall Warks & Plant Ltd. - George M. Bildough Ltd. - Westhall Cirtech Ltd.
Matthew Hall (Pty.) Ltd. - Matthew Hall line. - Matthew Hall Chapuzet S.A. - Matthew Hall-O.T.P. Ltd.
Keynes B.V. - Matthew Hall Engineering B.V. - Matthew Hall Keynes Engineering N.V.

DDYCOTE INTERNATIONAL

Record Earnings

Highlights from the Annual Report and Accounts

	1973	1972 (11½ months)
Turnover	£19.146.619	£15,470,757
Profit before tax	£1,416,307	£1,126,491
Profit after tax	£722,775	£646,143
Earnings per share (adjusted) Rate of Ordinary Dividends	2.66p	2.20p
(maximum permitted by Treasury)	16.5375%	15.75%

J. C. DWEK, Chairman and Managing Director, reports

Accounts - This has been a year of consolida- tained their position as leaders in the production tion. Pre-tax profits represent organic grawth of approximataly 26% on a comparabla basis with 1972. Earnings per ordinary share rose by 20.9% and net assets per share show an increase of 29.5% at 14.19p.

Textile Processing Division - This division, consisting of the Denby group of companies, has continued to make excallant progress. Danby anjoys a unique position in the U.K. textile industry as the largest single independent dyer and finisher. Throughout 1973 demand has axceeded capacity of supply, but it is hoped that further. capital expanditure, which will amount to some £500,000 during the current year, will make good the production shortfall. A total of £1.3m will have been invested in this division over three years-a reflection of our confidence in its future.

Industrial Protective Clothing end Safetywear Divisinn - Continuing expansion in this newly integrated division has resulted in turnover and profits being increased. Our subsidiaries, B. V. Confactiefabriak Ehco in Holland and Supercraft (Garments) Limited in the U.K., have main-

of high quality workwaar and industrial protective safety clothing. Our new acquisitinn, Wm. Stephans & Sons Limited of Leiston, (leading manufacturer and supplier of head and eye protective products, respirators and specialised safety clothing) has been successfully integrated.

Industrial and Ganeral Textiles Division - In recent years we have followed a policy of caution by diversifying away from the cyclical textile sector. There are now defensive qualities arising from a multiplicity of activities covering a wide spectrum of fields. Over such a wide area there always exist marketing apportunities to which we shall respond whilst at all times refraining from entry into areas of high fashion.

Prospects - The overall group trading during the early months of 1974 exceeded our expectations, despite the short time working in the United Kingdom as a result of the coal and energy crisis. With the present uncertainties in the economic climate it is too early to forecast accurately the nutcome of the whole year, but the directors look forward to another good result.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Bodycots International Limited, 104 Stamford Street, Manchester M16 9LR.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield Sid Offer Trust

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Money Market

(Last changed 17/974)
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Week Flact: 17-114

Treasury Billia Dis "33 Selling D₂ 2 menths 114 Fg 3 menths 114

Rates

bu Dhabi loan repaid

ie controversial \$200m loan loo Dhabi, arranged in the odollar market at the height he Middle East war last ber has been repaid in full. te loan was described at the as being for general loses", but allegations were e that if was politically wated and that Abu Dhabi actively supporting the Arab effort. It was nominally to mainre in five years, but okesman for Morgan said erder ir was only ever in-ed to be of short duration.

in oil prices Abu Dhabi no

al authorities

e coopon on local authority ing bonds this week is 137 cent and the issue price is ent and the issue price is Issues have been made by lee. Paisley, Sandwell, adale, Cumbernauld, Manter, Inverness, Ipswich midprishire, Newbury, North-oushire, Oldham, Plymouth, erland, Midlothian, Kenon and Chelsea, Cooeland, rkshire, Wandsworth

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obond prices

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New York, May 14.—Scattered bargain, bunding in recently depressed issues helped to give Wall Street a firmer tone early today. There was no improvement in the

lank Base

Rates arclays Bank .. NFC Il Samnel Hoare & Co. #121% loyds Bank ... Iidland Bank ... at Westminster henley Trust 0th Cent Eank T. Whyte 13 % Villiams&Glyn's 121%

Stock markets

Steadier tone in gilts

Worries about Britain's trade performance last month (the figures are to be published to day) and the weaker tone of sterling on the exchanges, tended to cloud trading in the git-ded to cloud trading in the git-edged market yesterday. How-ever, the market's attempted rally yesterday, following Mon-day's setback, was moderately successful.

Prices opened firmer and, after a relapse later in the ses-sion, advanced farther, to close broadly at the day's best levels.
The market appeared to be caught between operators taking profits and hesitation on the part of potential buyers. Turn-

part of potential buyers. Turnover was much lower than on other recest sessions. At the close shorts, were 1/16 to a point up, while "mediums" and "longs commonly showed a point gams.

Equities remained unsettled with lack of business bringing further falls in most sections of the market. Banks, still lacking further response to Lloyds cur in base rate; had a dull session, and mostly shares moved nervously while awaiting developments in the Lyon Group situation. The FT index fell 3.6 to 295.4, and The Times index by 0.56 to 118.22.

But turnover was again at a

But turnover was again at a low ebb. On Monday, equity trading was worth only £38.7m, the lowest daily total, bar holidays, since such figures were first issued at the beginning of February. Many major share

Wall Street

prices were hardly tested yester-day. With quarterly profits due With quarterly profits due today, Unilever ended steadily at 298p, helped at the close by switching from the NV shares. Bur ICI, with a similar trading report due on Monday, closed unchanged at 224p. Other leading stocks slipped back at the close on reports that European and United States banks were about to interceene in the foreign about to intervene in the foreign exchange markets. Philips Lamp (686p), closed higher, however, after quarterly trading news.

BLMC (114p) slipped to a new low on persistent selling from the small investor. Vickers (1120) gave ground again, and there was fresh selling of Furness Withy (1420) after press comment on the results. An early gain in GKN, disappeared later, and at 1810, the shares closed unchanged as investors assessed the annual assessed the annual

major included R. Costain, 12p off at 128p after-125p following the results. S. Osborn (41p) weakened on disappointment with the profits statement.

On the food pitch, both Ranks Hovis McDongall (36p) and Alpine Hidgs closed lower after trading statements. Following the report from the chairman, J. Bibby slipped back to 70p. United States buyers lifted oil shares at the end of session.

served that strength was strictly technical in nature.

Dr. Pont, a strong performer, once \$14 to \$1751. Motors and steels were narrowly mixed.

At 11 am the Dow Jones industrial average was 5 points up at \$50.59.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average closed 4.85 lower at

Yesterday the bow Jones Indus-trial average closed 4.85 lower at 845.59. Younne totalled 11,29,000 shares, compared with 15,270,000 shares on Friday.

SCM Schering Plengh Schlumbgr. Scott. Paper Senbeard Cost Serra Roc. Shell Oil Shell Trans. Signal Co

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence o	r appropriate cu	rencies.	•
All dividends in new pence of Company	Ord Year	Pay Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div ago		year
Alpine Holdings (5p) Fin	2 1.62	4/7 3.75±	
Ayrshire Metal (25p) Fin	2.58 1.5	17/6 2 23	2.37
Bunzi Pulp (25p) Fin	2.11 2	2/7 4.93	4.7-
Richard Costain (25p) Fin	2.89 2.61	12/7 5.25	S T
Feeder (10p) Fin	1.07 1.01;		1.51÷
Fidelify Radio (10p) Fin	3.93 3.75		5+
Pine Art Developmet (5p) Fin	1 02 - 0.074	2/7 - 1 27	1.32
Foster Brothers (25p) Fin	2 - 001	2 90	2.744
Globe Inv (25p) Fig	2 1.88 2.16 1.66	29/6 3.50	2.741
Holt Products (10p) Fin	15 2	2.5	2.517
Investors Capital (25p) Int	1.5 0.75 2		2.3
Messina (Transvaal) (50c)	732-1-1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	577	43††
Thomas College College Trans.	0.40		72(1
MTD (Mangula) (50c) Int	1744	577	19††
Pethow (10p) S Int	3.49 2.5	6.56\$	2.5
Nerdin & Peacock Fin	1 20 1 22		2.28
Ranks Hovis McD (25p) Int	1.67	22.77	3.58
St George Assets (10p) Fin	0.37	26/6 0.52	0.5
Coleana Tomartesanti (20a) Die	4 5	7 7 7 7	3.5
Sphere investment (25p) Fin † Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As	1.0	2.73	4.5
T Adjusted for scrip. T As	IOTECASE - FOI	ecast, : 5 Forec	ast for 15
months: Cents a share.	No and and label		

Mining

Gold demand boosts AAC

Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, says the group was successful in 1973 despite the difficulties and uncertainties of the world economic situation.

The continued failure of the great powers to solve world monetary problems and the fact that the present inflationary outlook makes these problems still more intractable, have accentuated the demand for gold, leading to record prices with obvious advantages to a major gold producer, Mr Oppenheimer says in his annual state ment.

Nevertheless, he adds, con tinuance of unsettled economic conditions cannot fail to be an adverse influence in many ways un a group as broadly based as Anglo American.

The Arab Israel war and the energy crisis had a depressing though temporary effect on the diamond trade. On the other hand, Mr Oppenheimer says, the long range effects of much higher oil prices cannot but be favourable for Anglo's interests in coal and uranium.

Broken Hill now out of danger

Broken Hill Mine, flooded two weeks ago, is ont of danger. A spokesman for Nchanga Con-solidated Copper Mines says that after additional pumps were put into operation at the weekend, the water was slowly dropping in the sbafts after threatening to engulf the main production level at 1,250 feet.

Meanwhile, on surface the mina is close to full production and engineers and metallurgists are repairing minor faults in the system caused by the break-down. The imperial smelting furnace, which is responsible for most of Broken Hill's output of lead and zinc, is operating satis-

Andrew Wilson

Foreign Exchange

Dollar rallies in late trading

The US dollar railied late yester-day from earlier weak levels against most leading European cur-rencies, following the Bundesbank's purchase of \$27,350,000 at the Frankfurt fixing

The dollar closed at 2.3990-4010 (2.3940-60 overnight) against the mark, after briefly touching 2.3700-25 at one stage in early trading. The reports from Easle that concerted intervention by the United States Federal Reserve. The Bundesbank and the Swiss National Bank is under scrious consideration also helped to underpin the dollar in very late trading.

neiped to inderpin the dollar in very late trading.

Concern over the United States political situation and speculation about a possible monetary realign-ment among European currencies had generated hectic trading initially in foreign exchange mar-kets.

kets.
Sterling closed at \$2.4185 down 105 points against the dollar, after earlier dipping 10 a day "low" of 2.4110.30, Nervousness ahead of the United Kingdom April trade figures due today was cited by dealers as the main factor tending to depress the United Kingdom unit.

Money rates ease to 8 per cent by close

Day-to-day money was in comfortable supply in Lombard Street yesterday, and once again there was no intervention by the authorities. The banks, in fact, were expected to finish above target and carry a surplus of funds overnight. The rate for money ranged between 11 and 112 per cent during the morning but most houses were fairly well placed by midday and the rate came down in the afternoon.

Money was taken down to 8 per cent—perhaps even lower—and the close was comfortable. The market sold "eligible" bills at 133 per cent while long dated Treasury bills and "hots" were sold at 112 per cent.

Recent Issues Ag Mart 1640, 1964 (1964₂₀) Black Arrow Gp60p Ord (50) Brooke Tool 12% Cas

Taxable profits for 1973, £468,000 (£359,000). Earniogs a sbare, \$.04p (4.71p); divideod, 1.59p (1.51p adjusted for scrip).

The Times Share Indices

of Sterling Tarzest finascial 185.82 122.03 6.85 Forward Levels Gold mining Industrial
desperime Hooks 73.25 8.43° — 71.13
Industrial
oreletence stocks 52.76 23.17° — 52.74

3575 War Loan 25 • 13.91" --63.8417.5 07 529 107.51 (01.04.74) 170.90 (14.12.73) 175.46 (10.01.72) 122.23 (02.05.71) 110.75 (26.05.70) 122.99 (28.07.69)

† Adjusted to 1954 base dote,

First folderest yield.

Ex-dividend.

Commodities

Metal prices up but below best

London Metal Exchange prices moved sharply ahead in early trading yesterday but failed to maintain top levels in the afternoon. Nevertheless cash copper wire bars was 53.50 up after being £26 higher and three mouths gained £1 after advancing £21.

Tin rose £22.50 (after £40) for cash metal and £25 (after £38.50) for three mouths. Lead was £2.50 up for cash (after £4.50) and £3 dearer for three mooths (after £4.75), Cash

for case (are 14.75), Cash zinc rose £13.50 (after £4.75), Cash zinc rose £13.50 (after £22.50) while three months added £14 (after £18). Silver scored a sharp advance with gains ranging between 10.25p and 10.75p after being 13.5p higher all round at the end of the morning session.

Session.

COPPER easier at the close. Afternoon.—
Cash were bars, £1,235-40 o metric ton; three months. £1,100-91. Sales, 3,450 tons. Cash cathodes. £1,185-87; three months. £1,170-73. Sales, 300 tons. Moreting.—Cash were bars, £1,259-61; three months. £1,710-41. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales, 1,750-10. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months for \$1,70-41. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months. \$1,70-75. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months. \$1,70-75. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months. \$2,00-75. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months. \$2,00-75. Serie-metric £1,250; Sales months. \$2,00-75. \$1,00-75. \$

Canadian dollar cross-rates (against United States dollar: \$03%-92.

Spot Position

£1.50 to £29.50-£92.50

SOYABEAN UIL quiet. May, \$720,00-60.00 gominal a metric ton 1 July, \$720,00-60,00;

Professional Control of Control o

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Burmah Oil 1973

A year of substantial progress

Extracts from the Chairman's statement

The net operating profit at £48.7 million showed an increase of £22.5 million or 85 per cent. Net earnings per ordinary stock unit (before extraordinary items) increased from 15.23p to 30.74p.

Our operations in Europe have made a considerably increased contribution to profits, but those in the UK suffered from the price restrictions and the dislocation of crude oil supplies in the latter part of the year. The contribution of Burmah Oil Tankers to net operating profit was approximately one-third.

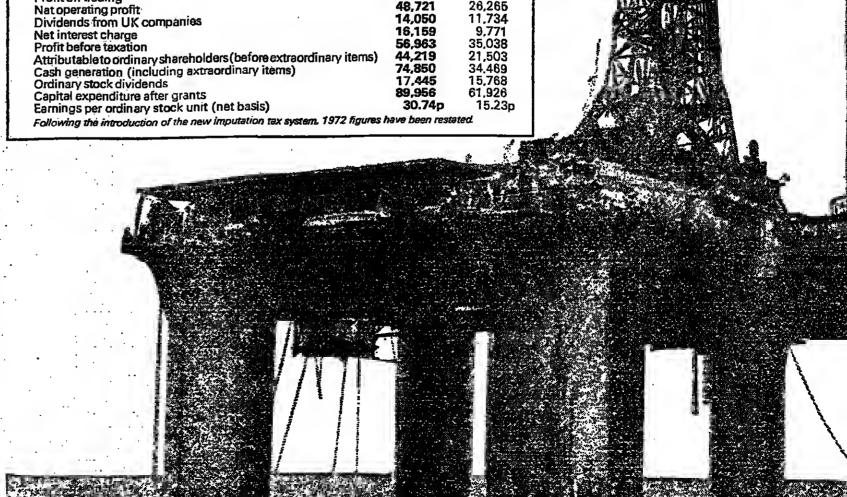
TWO MAJOR EVENTS

Two major events were set in train during the year. The first resulted in the acquisition of Signal Oil and Gas. The other Is that Burmah has now made a significant discovery in the North Sea.

GOVERNMENTS AND OIL

The costs of exploration and development in the newer offshore areas ere gigantic as compared with the oil-producing areas of the Middle East, and companies will inevitably be deterred from continuing to incur these costs - and indeed mey be unable to arrange the necessary finance for development - unless there is some permanency as to the rules to be applied by the relevant government and the prospect of reasonable reward for the very substantial risk capital and development expenditure involved.

FUTURE PROSPECTS



For a copy of the Report and Accounts please write to The Secretary, The Burmah Oil Company Limited, Burmah House, Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire, SN3 1 RE.

We are now saeing some of the fruits of the implementation of the company's policias and I look forward with confidence to further progress in the years ehead. 1973 1972 The Year at a Glance £000's £000's 348,507 495,866 Tumovernet of duties 64,670 Profit on trading 37,987 Nat operating profit

NY silver futures at limit up

Mayfair, W.1 A suporb low-bulk house situated in a quiot position in the heart of Mayfoir. Elegant ontance hall. 314 drawing room, aining room and one panelled study. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, ctc. Including master suito of bedroom and soacieus bathroom/dreasing room. Sauna. Large double garage. Central healing. 48 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE.

GLOUCESTER STREET.

An aftractive terraced lamily bouso in the heart of Pimileo-2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms. 3 Enthrooms. Plus large play-room and staff bedroom. Pailo. took terrace, central heating. FREEHOLD FOR SALE \$58,000.

CLABON MEWS, S.W.1 This house hos recently been completely renevated and is situated in the best part of his most sought after location. Double reception room. 3 bedrooms, balthroom, shower 193m. Central heating, Garage, pano, 49 YEAR LEASE AT \$10 P.A. 262,000.

Belgrayia, S.W.1 A charming end cottage in this quiet private mawa cif Lowndes Square. Reception room, 2 bedreimt, 2 barbrooms. Garage, can central healths. gas central healing. 25% YEAR LEASE AT 2100 P.A.

CADOGAN LAME, S.W.1 A modern non-basement house quictly but conveniently situated close to Belgrave Square and Cadegan Place. Drawing room, open plan dinling room/kilchen. bedrooms 2 bathrooms. Central heating. Garage. Malled garden. Walled garden. S6 YEAR LEASE AT £275 P.A.

CHELSEA S.W.3 A terraced house in this street lost off the isohionable Kings hoad, Double reception room. 5/4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Self contened flat. Pano. Central heating. PREEMOLD FOR SALE E52,000.

CHELSEA, S.W.3

lerraca. FRSEHOLD 245,000. OLD BROMPTON ROAD. S.4.7

A sozolour period house set back from the road bobbid its own parden. 2/3 reception rooms, bedrooms 3 tathrooms, bental healing. Gardens. Central healing. Gardens. 48 YEAR LEASE AT 250 P.A. 285,090.

South Kensington.

A specious period house near to Thurtoo Square. 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms. Self-contained basement fig. Central heating. Large garden. 53 YEAR LEASE AT 248 P.A.

An entremely altractive mid-19th Century lamily house in this crief, under local freedrooms, a bathrooms, from and tear gardens, Central heating, FREEHOLD E80,000.

Setsionial double fronted claicabed property with return frontage and detached garage block. 4 reception rooms. 8/10 bedroams. 2 bathrooms, billierds room. Part central heating. reem. Part control Large garden. FREENOLD FOR SALE,

WESTMEAD. POSMANDION

imposing, double trented, detached property with port professional user self in its own parden as a tronted by gravelled retriage drive. 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Central hear na. 2 car garage FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

ALEMBIC HOUSE ALBERT EMBANKMENT A unique 19th floor list with opnorable viers over the fiver to the east and west. Main feature of the flat is the 50th Lishcated recention room, surrounded by 2 terrace. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, separate shower room, sama. 15 YEAR LEASE, RENT 22,550 P.A. EXCL. SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REQUIRED.

MAYFAIR W.1 2nd licer flat in small prestige black edicting Gresvenor Square. 2 reception rooms, 3 becomes, 2 bathrooms, All

SET. 1985. 59 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE. MONCKTON COURT W.14 Unique penthouse melsonotte with superb views over Holland Park, as for as Post Office Tower. Beautruly decorated, with 2 large recotion rooms, 3 bod-rooms, 2 bathroums, modern trans. 37 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE



KEW GARDENS

Very comfortable spations end sown hours, five years old, 4 befooders, with fatted curboards, 3 befooders, 1 en same, large lives room, with beleastly founds, superfreed success and hunder from deather carrier, small garden and July gas on. Enchold.

£34,(400 0.3.0) Tel 01-944 0079

SHIPBOURNE, KENT 3 hed thatched bungalow in rural surroundings overlooming farm land between Plantol and Tombridge, ig acre garden.

F56 750 Phone: Them, extracts and week-ords, Ph. 14 739. Weekdays 01-300 3368.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE

Interior descripts inique moder-nied detached excluse, off Flask Walk. 3 double, 1 single out, both w.c., lame loance, Hiscona kindnel dinies, parte. Gas C.H. Excellent shops—and schools. Presheld £48,500

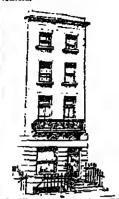
Ring 01-794 7530

W.M. Small from: 2 beds., 1.2 recents. Just completely moderated New carpets. Garden. Dbl. market Must sell —Tel. (6): 9225.

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Delightful definence period house in this sectuded location opposite for the sectuded location opposite form, 5 beds., founce, drawing room, dining room, playroom for bed-sit, 2 bashs, cleaks, its.// breakfast room, Delightful gardens, cauge, Crown Lesse of 5 peans approx, at low rent, A sain at only £25,000. ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND THE CHASE CLAPHAM COMMON

Sensible size family house. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception, bathroom, 2 w.c., box room, Full said. Newly decorated small-part-walled garden. Freehold. \$30,000.

BLACKHPATEL Larger upp Spans house Not-on estate. Walled marden Tarse Sections, smaly, from room, separate, w.c., general, from healths, Exress hounds found carpets. 218,950, 01-852, 1051.

BAMPSTEAD. Supr on 2 floors only, ir dition throughout copt., fitted Wrigh

dition introduction.

cont., fitted Wright

room, clouds ante
Salval statecase to 3
(1 en auto). C.H.,

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va years. G.R. 250

at 242,500 Ange.

25 250, Ange.

26 250, Ange.

27 262,500 Ange.

28 311.

WESTMINSTER. W

area. Charming

overkoolsing the selectioning. 2 buds.

chen and 2200cm f

both sixthes. Privalent for garage. Freshold.

799 5511.

PROPERTY also on pages 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ULSTER: The New University

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

IN CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a THREE-YEAR GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP IN CHEMISTRY, commencing on its August, 1974, or

emother convenient date.

The project is conserned with phetochemical guidles of metallicenes in rolation, using trash photolysis and other rechanges, under the direction of Dr. S. R. Liven.

Candidates should have a good Honoure degree or equivalent qualification.

in Commune.

Further information may be obtained from The Reviewar, The New Funkershy of I later, Coloraine, Northern Ireland topolising Ref : 74/70, to whom applications, including the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent not have used his May, 1974.

University of Strathclyde

Department of Natural Philosophy

LECTURESHIP

endent heating and hot water ; entryphone ; resident Prices :- £15,500/£20,950.

/ FLAT No. 16. OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW 5.30 p.m. 8 p.m. EDWARD ERDMAN & COMPANY

6 GROSVENOR STREET, LONDON, WIR OAD.

FLATS IN CHELSEA

From £8,750 to £26.750

two, three and four room flats in superbly ned and finished conversions in Chelsea, S.W.10, ar lesses. Low outgnings. Help provided with ce.

JACKSON

CHELSEA

36 KINGS ROAD CHELSEA,

HAMILTON TERRACE.

Unique ground floor flat it

elegant house. Own main from

and trademan's entrances.
Specious, beautiful drawing room.
3/4 other rooms, 2 bathrooms, large kinchen; garden and walled pario, sprage 57-year lease. Excellent order, 247,300.

Tel : 01-491 7571, Rel. RE.

LEGAL NOTICES (continued on page 24)

Bated this 9th day of May, 1974,
G. T. E. PARSONS,

Gaussian

In the Matter of The Companies Acc., 1948 to 1967-wand in the Matter of RYTON. TRANSPORT. SERVICES. Limited Registered Office and Business Address. I Sasgane Works Ryton on Type.

Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948. But a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held as Winchester, House, London, Well, London, EC.Z., on Friday, 17th May 1974 as 12.13 p.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et sect of the sast Act.

Dared this themy fourth day of April 1374: By Order of the Board. V. WRIGHT.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of LAMBIE (WALLSCAID) Limited Registered Diffice and Busines Address: The Quay, Walsend on Tyne.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 201 of the Companies Act. 1968, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be hold at Winchester House, London Wast, London, E.C.Z. on Friday, 17th May, 1974 at 10.30 a.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 at stq 'pl' the last Act.

la the Marter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Marter of RYTON CIVIL ENGINEERING Linked Repistered Office and Business Addiess: Stargare Works, Ryton on Tytos.

Northe is beyerby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1448; that a MEETING of the Companies Act, 1448; that a MEETING of the Companies Will be held at Winchester House, London Wall, London, EC2 on Thursday, 16th May, 1974 at, 208 p.m. for the purpose time-thoused in Section 294 et sect of the gaint Act.

tioned in Section 294 et set of the said Act.
Dated this twenty-fourth day of April 1974.

kimen/dining room, halls w.c. Resident caseaker, e

bright well proportioned mixed ist floor flat near the

1. double bedroom with wardrobes, except, 17(t x 12(t,

ROSE

C.P.K. DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

01-584 8517

MILABLE S.W.1 FLATS interesty converted and ared flats for sale on long a All with 1/2 Beets; Beers; Modern Open-Kiz; Fitted Bath; Mual C.H.; Some with

Prices from £11.250 ith fixed carpets, L & L. wn House, S.W. I era two stores town house, groundy fixed. Roof Ter-Dule. Recep.; Fully at Kii.; 2. Beds; Lux. h.; C.H. . 99 year lease. fore reduced to £29,750.

ril Léonard

51 BROOK STREET LONDON WIY 251 TEL.: 01-108 2222

WOTION REMINDES
NOTTINGHAM
TERRACE, N.W.1

> TODAY AT 3 PM. SHERLOCK HOLMES ROTEL

LLSOP & CO Real Estate it John's Wood High St. - NW8 7HX. Tel: 01-722 7101

EPTIONAL MAXFAIR NISHED FLAT TO LET HOOKING PARE LANG-HYDE PARK. Superbly uted and providing Reception 1.2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, and Not, Amendies include, Can-lenting, Automatic Passenger

FOSS & PARTMERS Sincy Street, Park Land, W.1. Acres 19

PINTO __S.CO---

Dover St., Piccadilly 91-493 2244 RGAIN FOR QUICK

notern lint with C.H.,
Lift Porter. 3 beds.,
recpt. 2 both. Love 37,
R. F50, p.1 Love prior of
heliding new fitted carbes.



in the Matter of The Companies Arts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Maner of RYTON ENGINEERING COMPANY Limited Requirement Office and Business Address: Surgate Works, Ryton on Type. H. SE21. LUMBY flat 2 tec., k. & b., own gas C.H. 5, 512-50. Blantell & Co. 01-03/2005.

UF WALES DRIVE, S.W.11 tour 4 bdrm, flat, 80 yr. lease, 6t, porterage; £28,000-oc best -211 622 5390. Address: Sangale Works, Ryton on Tyne.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Socion 29 of the Communics Act, 1948, that a MSETING of the CREDITORS of the above-minied Communy will be held at Winchesper House. London Walt, London; E.C.: on Thursday, 1842-May, 1974 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose mensioned in Section 294 et seq of the sald Act.

of the above named Commany will be fire or the process when the control of the co

TELESTO TRANSFORM 149

4 Fird Interfer 192

GETON LUXURY FLAT close
5 Pedreous; 2 bath. 2 strassreception rooms e.h. 29,250

accilent litted carpets, curtains,
sements and lease for sale
1et 499 157

PRIMAROSE HILL.—Uncon2400med sarden that, 99-year
19,500—01-586 3572.

LACE, S.W.L. On the 9th Boon
sews over 5t James Park, a

gradio room, terrace, R. & b.
19 yes assenable at 5700 p.1.

F ELT-50, Phone Willett, 730

th floor belows for media modern block with penciramir Coutle bedroom large recept. kitchen, modern bashroom, c.h. ... lifts porter '96 -year' lease. 417,000 Hawkes & Co., '84

12th floor studio apartment to m block, New 74 year lease at 0 pa, learning from at 1950. 3 for complex curtains and variof corrects curtains and variance of the second consol, of the sec LEGAL NOTICES

COOR AND BUTTER Lul Liquidation and Hall SPENCER, Characteristics of The Comprises Act. Hall SPENCER, Characted Accommun. of Meses. Stoy. Bayeard & Co. 55 Wignore Street, London, Will 9AA, gree moder that I was appointed LEGUIDATOR in the above matter on the she day of May 1974. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A.
Liquidator.

The Companies Act 1948 WHIRL CROFT Limited CROFT Limited
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 29 of the Communities Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the "rove-named Company will the hold on 15 Wimpole Street, London WJ on Phidry, the 51st day of May 1974, at 12 o'clock mid-day for the purposes mertented in sections, 3M and 395 of the case Act. mentioned in sections the man-tered Act.
Disted this 9th Gas of May 1974
By Order of the Board.
L. SHINE.
Disease

PUBLIC AND ROUGATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The Pulytechnic of North London HOLLDWAY, LONDON,

N7 8D8. following post for one year only

from 1st September, 1974:

TEMPORARY LECTURER H in STATISTICS

in a suitable subject and some post-

degree courses in Statistics and Computing and in Mathematics and Computing, an M.Sr. course in the cations of Computing, and an HND course in Mathematics.

1905E Composer with a wide rapge of peripherals and good facilities Salary Scale: £2,700-£3,474 (sub-

ject to formal approval) plus £118 London Allowance. Apply in writing giving full details of age, qualifications, experience, etc., to the Establishment Officer. The Polytechnic of North London,

Holloway, London, N7 SDB.

and the second property of School of Agriculture Aberdeen

AGRICULTURAL/CHEMIC . AL ENGINEER

(continued on page 24)

In the Matter of G.B.R. POWER HOLDENGS Limited and In the Matter of G.B.R. POWER HOLDENGS Limited and In the Marrer of the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is berefy given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLLIN-TARILY SVOUND UP are required, on or before the 10th day of Inne, 1974, to send in their Infl Christian and gentlements of their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their behaviors of their scheines and descriptions, full particulars of their behaviors of their Solicitors (if any), in he understand of T. B. Parsons, of 11 frommonger Lane. London, EC2P AR the LACUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debis or claims at such time and blice as shall be specified in such motice, or in default thereof they will be essentiated from the benefit of any distribution made before specification are two days. Applications are invited from saliably qualified persons for a new post of Agricultural/Chemical Engineer, within the Agricultural Engineering Division, Crabstone, Buckstynn, Aberdeen, Duties will be in-relation to farm materials landing and more particularly waste disposal, including treatment where appropriate. The successful applicant will be responsible to confunding and initiating projects for a multidiscipline team and for the supervision of technical staff.

Appointment will be to one of the following salary scales --Grade II-63.767-64.525 Grade III—E 328-84,061
with entry according to qualificaroom and experience.

Further particulars and forms of actional tool (reference ammber 33/74) may be obtained from the Secretary, School of Agriculture, 581 King Street, Aberdeen, ABW 1UD with whom application should be lodged not later than 28th Juoe, 1974.

Leeds City Council Department of Education City of Leeds College Cookrides Street.
Leeds LS2 SBH
Director: Joseph Stones.
A.R.M.C.M

Applications are rivited for the allowing furtime posts from 1st eptember, 1974; LECTURER GRADE 2 A violin tracher or Senior Tutor In charge of Strings. For a well-quadified cannidate, the appoint-ment to Senior Strings Tutor would be at Senior Lecturer grade.

LECTURER GRADE 2 Plane, History of Music, Har-mony and Form. The ability to each A level English would be an advantage. LECTURERS

(2 POSTS) Applicants should be able to seach at least one of the following: Plano and Organ flagz and hant musics. Harmony traditional and innetionally, jazz improvisation. Pramper, Dombie Bess, Surophone and Small Ascentibles.

These appointments will be at either Lecture, Grade 1 or 2, according to experience and ability. Fortifier details and application from the better than 2 of the province of the above address. These applications may be considered.)

The University of Aston in Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF LECTURERS

Vacancies erist for well qualified Mathematicians /Statisticians in the Department of Mathematics. The Department of Mathematics and Series of a first decree in Mathematics in Industrial Mathematics/Statisticia, and Moc. course in Industrial Mathematics and Statistics; and for research, in addition it offers a service to the University in the teaching of Mathematics and Statistics, and for research in Mathematics and Statistics of these appointed will be in this service area. Preference will be given to those appointed will be fixed in those appointed will be fixed in the service area. Preference will be given to those appointed will be fixed in the service area. Preference will be given to those appointed will be fessioned of mathematics, statistics to the case and rectinology.

Comparencing salary within the range 2.118-25-369 per amount on a seale tissue to \$4,896 per amount on a seale tissue to \$4,896 per amount on the seale of the seal

In the manner of The Gompanies Acts 1948 and 1967 shed in the Marter of RYTON SUPPLISTRIAL HOEDINGS Limited Registered Officer and Business Address: Saragase Works, Ryton to Type Notice is bereity given parsaint to Section 293 of the Companying Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-anner Company will be held at Winchesser House, London Wall, London, E.C.2. on Thursday, 16th May, 1974 32 4.00 g.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et any of the said Act.

Dated this 24th day of April 1978.

By Order of the Board Wingight PARSONS MEAD ASHTEAD SURREY Ghis public day and boarding school require in September Genduate Assistant for German to A level with some Middle School Prach Salary above Scale 1 for experienced candidate able to build the degratement.

Appointments Vacant also on page 32

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE NEW PRE-THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 15 1974

APPOINTMENT DF PRIEST PRINCIPAL (residential post)
Stipend in accordance with the Lichfield scale. The
Principal will be responsible for setting up this new college
which opens in October of this year at Brasted, Kent.

APPOINTMENT OF TUTOR A lay man experienced in the field of adult education, for the above college to start in October, 1974 or January, 1975.

Details of both these posts may be obtained from the Rev. A. C. Mawson, Secretary to the Governors, Church House, Deap's Yard, Westminster, SW1P 3NZ, and application forms must be returned by 31st May, 1974.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY CHELSEA SCHOOL OF ART

Manresa Road, London, SW3 6LS. 01-352 4846. CLERICAL OFFICER

required to work as SLIDE LIBRARIAN in the School of Art, History and General Stodies. This past becomes available in the summer. Applicants should have not less than 5 "D" leach for C.S.L. Grade [1] including Fneilsh Lorange and 3 other academic subjects. Good typing is assented. One or more of the following would be useful, but not essential contention to mirrors in art and an history, a basic lambilating with fateur languages, caparience in an and an history, a basic lambilating with fateur languages, caparience in an intermediate opening and experience, but not less than Salary secretion to are confifmenting and experience, but not less than Salary septements in Judge-19811 equipment.
Salary septements to age, qualifications and experience, but not less than
\$1,146 fixing to \$1,929 a year. 18 days amount fewer tSalary due to be
revised in July.) Application forms to be returned by Friday, 31 May 1974 (and further details) are obtainable from the Acting Senior Admiristrative Differs at the School.

WOMBWELL HALL SCHOOL

Hall Road Northfleet, Kent DA11 8AG. (Sixth Form almost 200)

Required for September, 1974, a graduate (man or woman) as head of the business studies department—Scale 4. The school, which caters for girls 13-18 years following a five-year academic course, has taken part in the Wolfson "A" level business studies project. The department Differs in addition "A" level (and "S" level when required) in Accounts, Economics and Law. All work is at sixth form level and boys from the parallel school join some "A" level classes. The subjects covered by this department are of increasing importance and an enterprising and forward-looking teacher is sought. Applications, together with copies of testimonials and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Headmistress.

ST. IDEN'S BEALMONT,
OLO WINDSOR
(I.A.P.S. BI MAN CATHOLIC
BOARDING SCHOOL)
WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1974
Qualited Teacher to teach French
un to Public School Common Exstance and Scholarsin Similard.
Help with sames and sensur activities, usual duties; because accommodation is available in the school.
Salary—Burcham with government
supernunuation and living-in allowsince. nnce. Candidates should upply in writing with details of age, qualifications, experience and names of referres to the Hendmanter at the above andress (I.s. Egham 2428).

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Cape Town PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited from metily qualified persons with wade-ranging interest, and entenance experience in the field of economics, in teaching administration and

The salary scale is R2.100x300-R9.900 per angum pine a persim-able salvannee of 15 per cent of basic salary i.the commencing salary wall depend on qualifications and experience. Applicants should submit a currented wine scaling out their concaton, experience, research interests and roullentons, and five the names, and addresses of at least three suntable referees whom the University may consult. Present sulary should be stated.

The person appointed will be expected to assume doty on he January, 1975, of as soon as possible thereafter. Further advantation should be obtained from the Resborar, University of Cape flown, Private Bar. Rondebooth, C.P.,

be submitted not war than 30th June, 1974. Appointment will be sobject to a minimactury medical certificate. The University reserves the right to ap-point a person other than one of the applicants, or to make no ap-

University of London

ADVISORY ASSISTANT

(ARTS)

(ARTS)

To be responsible for the Arm Season of the Department contented with External Students, The bection covets degrees in: most modern and elessed European and Grieval Luguages, English, Geography, History, History of European Art, Pilalesophy and Preycholage, Druise of the post include proteing advice to students, maintening links was an limiting with Boards of Studies.

Candidates must be graduated and have previous deministrative and have previous administrative and have previous deministrative and have previous deministrative and have previous deministrative and have previous deministrative and have previous London Allowance Sra weeks' holiday; superannianton puder E-S-S-U.

For: further particulars and application form, premi contact the Personnel Officer, (7/28) House Street, WCIE 771U. Tel. 01-636 2000, Ext. 129. Clusting date for applications, 31 May, 1974.

University of Birmingham RESEARCH POSTS IN INDUSTRIAL STUDIES GRE-ADVERTISEMENTS

Applications are invited for a SENIUR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE and a Research Associate in work on a Science Realist Council lineaced project in the Department of Extramural Studies. The project is both multi-disciplinary and multi-institutional. It is concerned with the timeast of changes brought about by the introduction of component rather than end project orientations in the engineering industry.

Salatines on the University scales, plus F.S.S.U. Scaler Research Associate, £1.201-2.123.

Further particulars are obtainable from the Director of Estimated Studies. £2.215-30.481; Research Associate, £1.201-2.123.

Further particulars are obtainable from the Director of Estimated Studies. £2.217, 10 whom applications of copiess, together with the names of three referces, should be submitted by 31st May, 1974.

The University College of Wales DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Applications are included for the cost of LECTURER to leach American Government and Politics. A subsparial part of the Lecturer's teaching will be for degree schemes in American Studies (Faculty of Artsl. as well as for specialist degree courses in Political Science.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar. Closing date 7 June.

University of Southampton DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the Department of Chemistry Caodidate should have interest to any branch of Physical Chemistry. Solary scale: £2.115-54.8%. The utility scale: £2.115-54.8%. The utility scale: £2.116-54.8%. The utility scale: £2.116-54.8%. The utility scale: £2.116-54.8%. The utility scale of the utility sca Belfast

opies and opto-electronics. (c) Thin film ontas.

The appointment will initially be for one year but is renewable annually thereafter. Applications giving full details of academic

The Council of Legal Education **TUTORS**

BAR EXAMINATIONS

2. TUTOR FOR PART II BAR EXAMINATIONS

Candidates must have possed the Bar Examinations, but considera-tion may be given to candidates taking the Bar Finals in 1974. Salary: £2,500 by £155 to £5,518 (under review), plus superannua-tion (F.S.S.U.I.

LECTURER IN

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Physics, Candidates should have an active research interests in Quantum Physics. It is expected that the experiences in the tracestall candidate will have experience in the trace of fields and young, and will interact effectively with the Theoretical High Excessy Physics group in the Denartment. Salary scale: \$2.118-64.856. The initial salary will depend on outside anony and experience. Further periodiates may be obtained from the Departy Severary's section (ext. 2300). The University Spithampton SO9 SNM, to whem applications 75 copies from University Spithampton SO9 SNM, to whem applications 75 copies from University SMM, quoting reference number 229/A/T.

University of Southampton DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW

APPLIED PHYSICS

well equipped research groups in one of the following fields :--(a) Atomic and molecular colli-

(h) Laser physics, one-linear

ence within the range £2,118-£2,412, normally plas P.S.S.U. record and experience together with the names of two referees aboutd be sent to the Personnel Department, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast ETT INN, Northern Ireland, before May

Applications are invited from persons with a good horpurs degree in Law Irom a L.K. University for the following emporatments as from 1st October, 1974:

1. TUTOR FOR PART I

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above post, to join the magnetism group in an experimental investigation of the thermal exoantion of magnetic materials near the critical temperature. The post is linanced by the Science Research Council and will be tenable for 180 years from October 1, 1974. The initial satisfy will be up to 12,223. Purcher derails may be obtained by writing to the Deputy Scarciary. The University, Southaniston 509 SNH 10 whom applications, giving brief curriculum vitae and the names of two relerees should also be sent. Please quote reference number 226/R/T.

University of Bristol LECTURESHIP IN LAW LECTURER IN LAW within the Faculty of Law from its October, 1974, Inural select within the range 14,118-24,800 per contained from the Secretary, Senate House, University of Briston, Briston, BSS 17H, to whom applications should be seen by 7th fune, 1974, Please quote reletence HGT.

The Queen's University of

OFPARTMENT OF PURE AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate tenable from lat October, 1974. The successful applicant will be expected to carry our research within large

Candidates should possess a Ph.D. degree and relevant research experience, Salary will be dependent on qualifications and experi-

Consideration tail be given to this year's graduates, Solary: £2,373 by £135 to £3,318 lunder teview), plus superannuation (F.S.S.U.).

Che, above scales include a London Allowance.

Consideration will also be given in candidates with experience in appointment above the chury point, or for direct appointment to Senior Lectureshap. Further details and application forms are available from the Sub-Dean. The Council of Legal Effection. 4 Gray's Jan Place, WCJR 5DX, to whom completed applications should be sent by 10th June.

University of Southampton THEORETICAL PHYSICS

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Strathelyde

Department of Urban and Regional Planning

LECTURESHIP

Applytations are unread from smeabil; qualified cardiffres for the above post. Candidates muen bold a plantate qualification and profunities a qualifica-

The Department offers ficeless for pongraduate study end research in the field of orbits and removal other ne. The course offered are in a remover following course fording to Mic, and the a three-war patients course leaders to the course form to be final examinations of the Royal Town Mich as Instante.

The appointment relates primarily to the full-time course but participation in the part-lime points in expected. Salan state 20,05-24,04 (2) Ominor, 1970 with playing according to Qualifications and expenses of F.S.S.C. tareffly

Application forms and further particulars founding 26,74) may be obtained from the Research, University of Stratishide, Royal College Budding, 204 George Street, Glasgow Gr. INW, with whom applications should be ledged by 184 Mar., 1974.

University of Rhodesia framme of Minter Research

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP Applications are inverted for a Receiver Following in the Interesting of Mining Reference of the University of Mining Reference of the University of Mining Reference of the University of Redenous.

The condidate will be required to start of the start of the required to start of the start of

and applications 16 core is, gott on Ref. No. Mir/4 and grove full particulars including full names, place and date of birth, telephone number, etc., qualitativities, rotations and expensive and the full time reference, should be submitted by 10 lung 1974, to 15; Assistant Registrar (Science, University of Rhodesin, P.O., Pus. Me. 1995, Monte Pleasant, Salichury, Rhodesia.

Imperial College of Science and Technology

LECTURESHIP IN TIMEER TECHNOLOGY

A Lecturer is required from 1st October 1574, to undertake teaching and research in association with the Timber Technology seation of the Botany Department, and to assist also in reneral departmental teaching preferably in the field of plant soutony and morphology. The work of the section is concerned with the section is concerned with the enatomy and fine structure, the processes of fungal decay, and the methods of preservation of timber. Postdoctoral or equivalent experi-ence is desirable, and, when a knowledge of plant anaxomy, could be in funcal physiology, enzymology or plant hischemistry.

· Initial salary in the reage £2,118—£3,636 plus £162 London Allowance, according to experi-

Further information can be cbtained from Prolessot A. J. Rutter, Demerunem el Botany, Imperial Collège of Science, Prince Consort Read, London, S.W.T., 10 whom applications, giving details of education and experience, and the names of two referees should be made by 14 June.

The Council of Legal Education **ADMINISTRATIVE**

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS Expansion of Computer Laboratory staff is planned prior to deliver; of the University's Control Daya Cyoter 72 system later this year. As a result there are sacancies at all levels within the Systems Programming and Customer bernions Sections.

The need in Systems Programming is for programmers of experience that necessarily CDC, and applications from conditiones in Industry and commerce will be welcomed. OFFICER Applications are invited for the post of Administrative Officer, in the lans of Court School of Law, when the lans of Court School of Law, when the tens and resultants charled the school of the products who have the products which the considered to graduates will be considered to experimence as both as considered to experimence as both as can be crramaced. In a salary will be on the salar 20,001 by filed to all, 487 (ander review), but supernamention IFS.S.U.) There are opportunities for appointment; thereafter to hapter clashes.

Furner details and application forms are neatherly from the Succession. If the court of the salar beducation, 4 Gray's lim Pleet, WCIR SDN, Closing date for completed applications from June, 1974. industry and commerce was e-welcomed.

There is greater opportunity for novies vision the Customer Serv-lets Scelion, but knowledge of numerical analysis adoptor statistics as well as programming will be a considerable advantage.

Solveite, on scale from £1,297 to £2,298 to be reviewed from £ October, 197 is according to qual-ifications and expenence.

Firster particulate and forms of application may be obtained from the Benefitz Directally of Lecto-

University of Ourham University of Exeter

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Applications are instead for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE for one year from October 1, 1774. Applications should have teaching, research or processional teachings research or processional teaching research or processional teaching research of the order of outle course in Engineering Science constants of a unfeed fourth of the course of a unfeed fourth of the course of t DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS Applications are mytted for a LECTURESHIP in ECONOMICS which is tenable in the Department of Economics from its October, 1973. Preference will be client to candidate with special interests in Public Funance and/or the Economics of Social Policy.

The appropriated will be subject to a prized of probation of up to three years. The initial salary will approve an equality of the legister and experience but will be made at one of the large four points in the Legister scale; 21,929-23,885.

Further particulars may be ob-Legister scale: 21,929-23,885.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Enterprise. Northboto House, The Cucen's Drive. Exter 184 4QI, to whom applications is copies; conditions is copies candidates it copyl should be returned not later than That June. 1974. Please quote Reference. No. 175/3085 in all correspondence.

UEA Applications are invited for appointment to a

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN PHEOSOPHY for one academic year tenable in the School of Social

1974. Salary within the range £2,118-£2,757 per annom plus FSSU. Details from the Establish-

Studies from 1 October

ment Officer, University of East Anglia, Wilherforce Road, Norwich, NOR 88C. with whom applications tone copy only) together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made. should be lodged not later than 8 June 1974.

CHAIR OF EDUCATION

(SPECIAL EDUCATION) DIRECTOR OF THE

LEARNING PROBLEMS RESEARCH CENTRE

RESEARCH CENTRE

Apolitations are invited for approximately to a Chair of Education in the School of Education in the School of Education in the School of Education in the Local of Special Education in the Local of Special Education in the Local of Special Education of the Locality of the Education of the Locality of the Education of the Locality of the Education of Locality in the Education of Education with Education in the Education of Locality with Education proparations are seen to the Locality of the Education of Locality with Education and Education of Locality of the Country of Indian Country of Indian Country of Indian Country of the Locality of the Esponsibility of the Locality of th

The vilary for the Chair will be SAIN 102 per annum.
Further information about the University and advice regarding the metrod of application should be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commozweath Universities (Apples, Sociation Square, London Wells, OPF, or from the Registrat, Macquarie University, North Rade, New South Water 2112, Australia, Applications close on 31 May 1974.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH
SCIENCES

APPOINTMENT OF PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF

Applications are invited for appointment to a post in GEDL-OUT tolich has been established for an initial period of 5 years by the inner-timeratity Council for the inner-timeratity Council for the fact that the Lank Scheme in operation between the Department of Earth Schemes, Unitersity of Leeds and the Devotment of Coology, University of Khartoum, with a view in an application at the University of Khartoum.

University of Kharroma.

The successful candidate will be based at the University of Leeds for a sufficient will spend he or a sufficient will spend at the University of Kharripum; the remaining year will be spent at Leeds. The traversity of Leeds will offer a surably qualified candidate at Leetweship in the Department of Earth Societe after the expiry of the Hooze Base appointment.

Salary will be on the scale \$1,939-54,548 or during residence in Kharrioum \$25,640, which may be rubbect to "tooping un" under the British Econtrates Supplementation Scheme.

Perms of application and further particulars from the Registrat. The University, Leeds LS2 9TT (please guore 29/30A). Closing dare 28 June, 1974.

University of Leicester

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

University of Kent at

Canterbury

RESEARCH FELLOW IN

CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a post-decisional research leftowship, instituting for post year with the possibility of extension, to work with Professor R. F. Hudson on Sectional Rearrangements and e.s. r. Spectroscow. Salmy 12,118 (1974/74 scale). Application forms and particulars from the Assistant Resistant, Cemical Laboratory, The University, Camerbury, Kent CT2 7NH, Closing date 7th June. Please quote ref. A35/74.

The University College of

Wales ABERYSTWYTH

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

AND SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Applications are invited for the 1953 of LECTURER to commence on 1 October 1974. Special utteres: in the fedowing licids/across may be a recommendation but is not essential: Speakings of Science, Law, Latta America, Asia, Salary: £2.118-24,996 p.a. Parther particulars and forms can be obtained from the Registrar. Chesing date for applications 7th June.

Applications are immed from experimental physicials preferably with resecutive in plasma laser physics. The successful condidate will be required to take part in undergraduate traching and to pursue research to his field of manest. Salary scale \$1,855.6% (far October, 1971) with placing according qualifications and expenses, F.S.S.U. benefits. Macquarie University Application forms and further particulars (genting 25,74) may be obtained from the Resource, University of Strath(file, Roya) College Buttling, 234 George Street, Glascow, GLIXW, with vision applications should be lodged by 3rd June, 1974.

> University of Malaya CHAIRS IN THE FACULTY OF ECONOMICS AND ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for several Chairs in the Faculty of seconomics & Administration Sufficient to strictly professional accelerate preference will be prefessional accelerates, preference will be prefessional accelerates with one competent in Bahasa Malaysa (Mark II).

CHAIR IN ACCOUNTING CHAIR IN ACCOUNTING CHAIR IN ANALYTICAL ECONOMICS CHAIR IN PUBLIC CHAIR IN ACCOUNTING
CHAIR IN ACCOUNTING
CHAIR IN PUBLIC
ADMINISTRATION
CHAIR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
CHAIR IN RUBAL
DEVELOPMENT.
Cendidates should nave lack
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respective fields. Administration
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foliation allowance 230 min 552
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one Allowance 240 p.a. and
medical benefits
Further particulars, detail, of
suprammation and application
louiss are obtainable from the
Association of Commonwealth
Universities, 1Appie. 39 Gordan
Chair Chang date for the receipt
of applications is 10 lane, 1974.

Massey University PALMERSTON NORTH, NEW ZLALAND LECTURER/SENIOR

LECTURER IN FOOD PROCESSING/PROCESS

DEVELOPMENT

Applications are invited for ibe above-menilosed position in the Department of Food Technology. Applicants should be suitable qualified in Good Technology. Chemical or Biochemical Linguisting and experience in food processing or applied lood research. It is essential that the applicant have a strong quantitative application to processing. The major commitment of the appointed in the his process in the appointed in the his processing and Process Tevelorment to uralegraduate and existing applied to the processing and process tevelorment to uralegraduate and existing applications of the Technology opion of the Technology Degree. He will be concurred in develop liabou with one or more sectors of the feed processing Industry, and to detection and appointment will be on the Lecturer-Senior Lecturer scale according in qualifications and experience.

Subary: Senior Lecturer scale according in qualifications and experience.

NESS, 718-818, 723. Bay \$11.39 and of the Unitersity together with general conditions of appointment, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwents. ment, may be obtained from he Association of Commonwealin Universities (Apple), 16 Gordon Square, Lpndon, WCIH DPF, of from the Registrar of the Univer-

University of Leicester COMPUTER LABORATORY HEAD OF CUSTOMER SERVICES

Applications close on 25 June, 1974.

Expansion of Computer Laboratory staff is relatined prior to delivery of the University's Control Onia Cyber 72 system fatter the local, The Head of Cistomer Services will manage the Section and will be technically involved in its work, which will meliate : Education and documentation lor users!
Libitary services including support for packages; Mathematical services including numerical techniques; Programming advice and programming. Salary on scale up to 44,554 p.a. (to be ferained from 1 October, 1974) according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulates and forms of application may be obtained from the Renaurar, University of Lelecter.

Balliol College OXFORD FELLOWSHIP IN ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS

The college proposes to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in Economics, and invites appointations to be received not later than 29th Marticanus whould be prepared to leach Economics from the Preliminary and Final Examinations of the floreur School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics, and ler the solid Honour Schools in which Economics forms a pain, and to supervise post graduates audients. It is begon that the successful enabled with take up his conditions will take up his enabled with the successful enabled to the special enabled with the Fellowship and the successful candidate will be successful candidate will not necessarily be confined to those with apply.

Applications should be sent in the College Secretary, Ballind College, from whom turther details may be obtained.

University of Warwick TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN STATISTICS

Applications are invited for a temporary post of ectuare in the Oepartment of Statistics. The post could well be attractive to a person emering his linal year of a Ph.D. thesis or ompleing an M.S. in Statistics. Salary will be within the first loar prints of the lectureship scale. 12,118, 92.20. 12,412, 42,586424,800 n.c. with F.S.S.U. Stating date Its September. 1974, terminating on 3 of August, 1975. Applier on Jerna and Inther particulars very be obtained from the Academie page and Inther particulars very be obtained from the Academie page of the 1974. Closing of William Coventy, CV4 7AL, another kell No. 410,742. Closing date for receipt of applications is 7th June, 1974.

Birkbeck College

Applications are include for the post of (ECTURER IN STATOS-11CS). Solary scale incremental from £2,118 to £426 n.a. plin Lendon allowance of £162 particles along the first particles and forms of application should be phasined from the Secretary, 1715-5) Birkberk College, Malei Street, London, WCIE 7HX, Closung date 3 time.

University of Natal BEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited from suitable qualified persons for approximately to the two posts of 1. LECTURER

Preference with his prior to apparatis in the field of elicities the literal of elicities the literal of elicities the literal of the literal DOUBLER: Raison by 200 to posts for LECTUPER: Roles of Roles of SENIOR LECTUPER: Roles of SENIOR Roles of Roles of

University of Auckland NEW ZEALAND PROFESSOR AND HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF

EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the above-measured appointment created by the retirement on 11 January 1975 of Professor R Winterboarn.

Canadiates should be authlited to any of the special designing within the subsets Education Basides being experienced in University texching applicants should be authorized in freezieth and have a subspantial record of texaction in not directly endersity in the training of texchers; it is a need to directly endersity in the training of texchers; it is a needed to be subject Education and structure of the subject Education and structures may major in education as an artistical subject.

Salary: Professorial charges are at present established white the ranks NSS13,863 to NSS17,955 per around having togated in the qual-tifications of the candidate concerned. cerned.

Fares and other removal expenses within specified imms and allowed. Superanaucuon is available on an FSSU, bats. rutiner particulars, conditions of appendiated and application proce-dure are (vallable from the Asso-ciation of Commonwealth Univer-sities (Apple.), 36 Gordon Square, London WCHH OFF. Applications close on 17 June 1974.

University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES Applications are united for appointment at RESE NRCH OFFICER or RESEARCH ASSIST NAT to more under the direction of Dr. H. B. Mies in an investigation of Lectors associated with "A" level performance. Familiarly with methods of multivariate analysis and computer use necessary; restarch experience in education destrable. The post may interest someone with qualifications in Statistics, Mathematical Statistics or Operational Research.

Salary on the scale; \$2,883-24,576. (Research Cillicer) or \$15.56-2.253 (Research Cillicer). £13/6-£2,23 (Research Assistant), with planning according to qualifications and esperience. Plus F.5.5 U. benefits. Applications 16 confest giving dentils of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of three referred should be sent by 31st May, 1974, to the underspread from whom further particulars may be obtained.

F. T. MATTISON,

Registrar.

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for 120 points of LECTURER from candidates who are benous graduates or base higher fearners and who have good industrial or equivalent experience. The point call for inversity as follows:

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University of London King's College Department of Mathematics Applications are invited for the post-TEMPORARY LECTURER PURE MATHEMATICS totable from 18 Gerober 16"2.
Salary scale: 12.11%-64.806 plus
2162 London Afondare, F.S.S.L.
benefits aill be pay 5 c.
Applications should be made to
Professor A Frontich, Head of
Decartment of Mathematics Of
King's College, Strand, Le robot King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, by 31st May, 1974.

University of Leicester LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited from men and women creditates for a lectureskip in the Department of Salary exceptions to statement of Salary exceptions on scale (2.118 to 21716 a year thrown? Carober 1974) with FSS1, promberlin. Further partialists from applications disable to sent by 12 June 1974.

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St. To loring Eny Eny

Appointments Vacant also on page 32

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Applications are invited for the of our rapidly expanding company. The person appointed (aged between 28-38) will be ret

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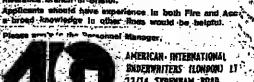
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EDUCATIONAL (also on page 24) STUDENTSHIPS

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Application forms should be submitted to the Resistar and Socretary. Old Shire Hall Darham, by 7th-June 1974, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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7,35 Ravi Shankar in concert.
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9,18 Film: East of Eden, with James Dean, Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet, Raymond Massey.
11,30,12 ce Southern

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12,60, Southern News. 12,05
pm, Thames. 2,30, Houseparty, 2,50, Thames. 2,30, News. 6,60, Day By Day. 7,00, Thames. 10,30, Music in Camera. 11,20, Spyforce. 12,10 am, Southern News. 12,20, Westher. Guide line.

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Rendez-vous à Chaviray.

7.30. French Renaissance Music.; 8.00.

BBC Symphony Orthesura from Hann-ver, parr 1: Goein; Schoenberz. 8.30.

Music on the Ali, 8.50. BBC Symphony Orchestra, parr 2: Mahler, 10.20.

Whatever Happened to Equality.?

11.05. Bach.; 11.25. Piano recital:

Martum.; 11.55-12.06. News. 5.00 ms. News. Simon Bates 7 7.00 Noci Edmonds. 9.60, Toury Blackburn 12.60, 35hholte. Weiller. 2.60, David Bamilion. 5.60, Stuart Henry. 7.62. Biff Crozler 7.50, Eing. a. song. † 2.55. Colmit? Crub. 1 12.63, Review. 12.00. News. 12.65 am., Night Ride. 7 2.90. News.

4. 20mm, News. 6.22, Furning. 6.49, Prayer. 6.45, Travel News. 6.53, Weather. 7.50, News. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Though for the Day. 7.56, Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.46, News. 9.25, Sportsdesk. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.45, Vesterday it Parlistneat. 8.50, News. 9.45, The Living World. 9.25, Hubert Glem. 19.00, News. 18.65, In Britain News. 19.30, Service. 18.15, Story. 11.30, News. 11.45, Candidates for Greatess: Dame Edith Shwell. 11.36, Play Partiers. 12.00mm, News. 12.82, You and Yours. 12.27, Dad's Army. 12.55, Weather. Weather.

1.00 sin, The World at Dire. 1.30, The Archers, 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 4.05, Mand My Migraine, talk. 4.35, Story Timer: The Scarch Party. 5.00, PM reports. Ward

| Border News. 4.38, Imanes. 5.88, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier of the Unknown, 12.08, | Choice | Clarke, Talls, Percell | Dorrier |

Time: The Scarch Party. 5.06, PM reports.

5.55, Weather, 5.15. Twenty Questions. 5.55, Weather, 6.00. News. 6.15. Twenty Questions. 6.45. The Archera. 7.90. News Ocsk. 7.36, Celebration: Vienna Philibarationic. 8.15, Play. Extra Torrestrial. Objects with Kenneth Grillith, Nena Hughes, 9.50, Round Bratain Qua. 9.36. Kalendoscope. 9.59, Weather, 9.36. Kalendoscope. 9.59, Weather, 16.50, The World Tonight. 16.45, A Book an Beditme: After the Banquet 11.15, Today in Parlament. 11.50, News. 11.51-11.54. Inshore Forecast. RBC Rafilo London, 94.9 VHF, 206M. London Broadcasting Company. Mean Capital Backey, 24-hour News and Information Salden. 97.3 VHF, 417 M...

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tully checked and proof read. When thousands at advertowments are handled each day missakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and if you find as ceror, report at to the Classified Queries occurrented intendistely by depulsionist 01-256 2000 but 167. We nevel that we caused be responsible for more than one day's incorrect invertion if you do not.

BIRTHS

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BARRS.—On 11th May, 1974, at the American Hospital, in Paris, to Earnberg internal control of the May on the American Hospital, in Paris, to Earnberg internal Color of the May, at St. Georges Wood, Halsemen, to Elizabeth thee Barston and Authory Home a daughter Usasanian.

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Barston—to Monday 13th May, at Bushey, to Curstim and Peterno daughter Hessone Elizabeth Annel.

a asset for Marsone and Dominia.

Barston GHES.—May with, to Celatine, Lockt and Jecemy Barstoughter Verty—a east for Annabelle.

CHEFFERS—On May 15th, at Royal Berks. Hospital, Realists, to Gillian tork Andams) and Winjam—a daughter Ubominajuer, a saster for Justine.

CHESTERS—On May 16th 1974 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.b. to Sussat foce Whight Hospital, W.b. to Sussat foce Whight Hospital, W.b. to Sussat foce Whight Inchest of American CURTIS JENKINS.—On the May, to Lancette Intra-case of Hospital, Sw. 5, to Maxine and Tim Engase—a daughter, and Custon Called Hospital, Sw. 5, to Maxine and Tim Engase—a daughter, and Custon for Front, Dec Graffs, GOOFREY.—On 12th May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter Indexand Line Custon for Front, Dec Graffs, GOOFREY.—On 12th May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, by Lyden of Courter May, 1974, at The Royal Graffs.—Counter Hospital, Sw. 5, to Marian and Tim Engase—a daughter, for Esther May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Lydia Howard and John Gooffrey—a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Lydia Hensald and John Gooffrey—a Counter Hospital, W. 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Lydia Hensald and John Gooffrey—a Counter Hospital, W. 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter, sieter for Esther May, 1974, to Diane and Mark a daughter for Esther May, 1974, to Diane and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mar

Noeth, Noeth, May 12th, in Johannesburg, N. Africa, to Pamela face Bouselieldi and lan Low-a daughter (Instantable Cant. 1888). The Company of the May 1974, in Horg Kona, to Sara Ince Wilsoni and Cant. Timothy Level Glass, Royal Hampailer Regiment—a daughter (Advandra Janet. 1888). On May 15th, to Angela free Claricitt and Huga Morsden—a daughter (Kaly Louisel BLER,—On May 15th, to Diane and Chris-e daughter (Chris-e) daughter.

MBLER.—On May 15th to Diane and Chrowel doubles.

PARSONS—On 15th May, 1974, as Helensburgh. Doublemandire, to Alivon line Hamilton) and Nicholas Parsons—a doublet (Claudia).

HELP ARO.—Un May 14th, 1974, to Jone Ince Adams and Sam—a voc. SIMPSOS—On Avail 24th, to Honor nee Realel and James Simpson—a doublet (Elizabeth Annel.).

STERN.—On May 11th, at Chiswick Maternity Hospital, to Ann Ince Middletont and Colin—a son Linnathan Davidi.

TANN.—On May 13 to Susan Ince Goldsmith) and Peter, a son. Oliver Peter 19th.

Goldsmith and Peter, a son, Oliver-Peter John. WLSON.—In May 2nd to Ottawa, to Jenny tnee Crippat and Steve—a Frother for Chire.

MARRIAGES TURNER : SMITTEN-

May 4th at Christohurch Cathedral, St. Louis, USA, Anthony William, soit of Maj, and Mrs B W. Jepson Torner, of Garlogs, Nether Walkus, Hampshire, to Linda Humer Smitten, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. H. Smitten, of Sikeston, Misourt, USA.

MARRIAGES

LANDELLS: COUTS.—On Saurday,
May 14th, 1974, at St. Moreauct.
Westminster, James only son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joan Landells of Malandi
Kenya, to Jacquetine (Kell only
daugater of Sir Walter and Lande
Courts, of 7, Pont St. Mews. 5, Will
JASKER T. RING.—On the 11th May
in Bradford Paul Tusker to Monten
King.

GOLDEN WEDOING

EYAN: FEBRY.—On 15th May, 1921, at St Mura's Church. Broadwate Down, Tushridge Wells, John Francis Ryan to Frances Emmelure Perry

DEATHS

SIDOULPH.—c.u can may aged 90, panes, danganat or General be kopen Bundago, one unit misocoal)

Kolter Bindingin, one units missionally in reduct to adult to the control of the

materium, Praday, and Design, g.m.

CARTER—On 11th May, 1974, at Cheimood Gale, Edith Irene, widow of
Lonell, and mother of Michael and
vina. Funeral on Juesday, 21st May,
at 12 noon, of St. Patrick's Centerery,
Lee Lonelone, E.H.

CHIR Sociol.—On May 12th, at Enorm
pracection, after a contrageous and
pradam battle agents cancer, Junes
poster in Dread and 25 years, line.

peacetody, after a contratector and problem talled against cineter, Januar Andrew (Drew), again 25 years, he very deep out of 10m and Names Chirostale and much loved promet of Lords. Pere and From of Crintlebarrow, Yealand Reclimation, mean Carniorth, Finnetal Schaet on Linda, May John, at Hest Bank forst Lancasterl, United Reformed Chotch, at Lancaster, and Distinct Crematorium, at 13,30 cm. No Howers of Contrations may be sent to Lymphona Unit. Royal Marsalin Hospital, 505-ton, Surrey Inquiries to Mr. O. Ireland, Francial Officior, Chaple Street, Lancaster, 1el: Lancaster 63515.

CRUDK,—Un 18th May, 1974, at 1974, at Rounley Hospital, Fortune Officior, Chaple Street, Lancaster, 1el: Lancaster 1974, at Rounley Hospital, Surrey Inquiries to Mr. O. Ireland, Founday, John May, 1974, at 12 noon, Fowers to Longhurst, 86 Hab Street Epson.

Hamikon Correy, R.N. and Katharue Currey

BANFLSON.—On May 13th, 1974, in hospital, layne Ruth Onnieston, beloved mother of Enabeth and Kate, and dualiter of Major General and Mrs. O. C. Butterworth, of 77 Mount. Harry Road, Sevenous, Kent. Cremation private. Service at 5t, Luke'a Church, Eardley Road, Sevenous, at 2.30 g.m. on Saterday, May 18th, No flowers, please, but donesions towards Chostian Ald may be sent to the Reversend John Hampfeaves, St. Luke'a Vicarage.

Christian Ald Itray for som to me Revertend John Hargreisves, St. Luke's A Lorsage.

OAY.—On May 12th, suddenly at Forlock. Florence. of 32 Covert Road, Notchehurch, Herns. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church. Northeiburch. on Frokay. 17th May, at 2.30 p.m., tollowed by cremation at the Chillian Crematorium. American. Family flowers only Donations. If desired to Cancer Research. Donations. If desired to Cancer Research. Easile.—On May 13th, expectfully, in hospital, Major-General William Perbly loved harbard of Margaret Jean face. Throng, between Jahrer of Richard. Tom and Rogalind and toying Latherinetw of Rachael. ELMES.—On May 13th, Irene Hilda (Belindo), of Flat 1, 36 The Avenue, Branksome Park, Poole, beloved wife of J. P. Elmes. Indian Civil Service, retired. Family flowers only. Service will take plaze of Friday, 17th May at Bourtenouth Crematorium at 7 a.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS YACHTS AND BOATS

LET'S CONOUER CANCER IN THE SEVENTIES

DEATHS

Find, Camorage.

FLNERALS

OWEN.—The luneral of Phaena ince Alchini whose death was asmounced in The Times 13 May, will take olace at St. Martha's Chapel. Aftury, near Guildford, on Friday, 17 May, ar 11.30 a.m. Flowers to Pimm's Funcrats. Guildford, by 16.30 a.m. No sombre mountains clothes, picase.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
BARTHOLOMEW.—A mentorial service will be held for Mrs. Ivy Bartholomew, on Thursday, 23rd May, at 12 noon, in the Domestic Charpd (speaker) of Farm Street Church, 114 Mount Street, London, W.I.
BICKERSTEPH.—A service of thanks-giving for Elleen Bickersteph, head-mastress of Bedgebury Park School 1932-1964, will be held at Kilndown Parist Church on Sanarday, May 16th, at 11.45 n.m.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMERIDGE.—Capsain the Lord F. C. E. Cambridge, 1st Batallon, Coldstream Guards, killed in action, 15 May, 1940. Louvain. "Always remembered, Sir."—A Guardsman.

ASCOTT. THOMAS HENRY, remembering with deep affection a beloved husband and father on his birthday, from his wife and daughter.

BLACK. ALICE—On 15th May, 1970. Darling Munnoy, always in our thoughts.—Elizabeth and Vera.

GAYER, BEATRICE—In toving memory of my dear mother, 15 May, 1957.—Lawny.

LITTIEDALE, EOMUND HAROLO.—Died May 15th, 1963. "The high rom is over."

ono is over.

PRIDE A. E. BLAIR. May 15, 1973, in happy memory always of our much loved Blair.

SAVAGE INANNIE.—Gratefully remembering, on this her birthday, the

This is the sum of the Cancer Research Campaign. Isn't a yours too? Please help to achieve it by sending as much as you can spair so Sir John Ross, Cancer Re-search Campaign (Dept. TXI). Freepost, London, SWIY SYI

DEATHS

MEJIKLEJOHN.—On Tuesday, 14th May, 1974, a Glasgow Western Lifermery, Mauthew Fontaine Manry Melalegohn, Stewesson Professor of Italian in the University of Glassow, of 40 Athole Gardens, Glasgow, and of 7 Avon Court, Milian Road, Harpendert, Herst, Fineral service at Glasgow Cromanentum, Western Nessoow Cromanentum, Rose Syrita, wile of the lare H. A. Root, of Leathley, near Otley, Yorkshire, and deathy lowed mother of David Ryot. Fineral private. A misrorial service wil be held at Leathly, in Jane, Salvinders, on Jahn May, 1974. Ceell Victor (Sandy) husband of Margaret, sendularly at his home, 7 Rainbow His Terrace. Worcester, Fineral Service at Worcester Cromanelorant on Friday, 17th May, at 10.30 a.m. Family Rowers only by records. STAFIORD ALLEIN.—On May 13th, 1974, endedenly in hospital, Ray, of Hammonds End House, Harpenden, historial milly, Cromation at West Herts Cromanorium at 1.30 p.m., Monday, May 19th Sincert thanks to the doctors and uraft of Si. Peter's Ward, St. Albari, City Hospital, Ven May 12th, 1974, Paulline Hearnette Lapoptoline Incertance with 19th Sincert thanks to the doctors and uraft of Si. Peter's Ward, St. Albari, City Hospital, Nay, 19th, Sincert thanks to the doctors and uraft of Si. Peter's Ward, St. Albari, City Hospital, Si. Lamily Hospital, 1974, Alice Violet Jumphall Walker, axed 85 years, Lately 14 haspitaled, Sussee, a much loved 3terl and great aunit, Humers service at Peuline Church, Ringwood, Hammshire, 2.30 p.m., Truesday, May 13th, 1974, Alice Violet Jumphall Walker, axed 85 years, Lately 14 haspitaled, Sussee, a much loved 3terl and great aunit, Humers only, Unations in the on Humers of Angels and Irrend to so many, Cremandon at Cambridge Church, Irith, 21 Hammonite BH23 RBD.

WILLEINS, BRATTRICE MACD, 10 May 1001, 1974, and 10 Hume DO ANIMALS FEEL PAIN? Are animal exponents cruel? IS THERE AN ALTERNATIVE?

The Lawson Tail Medica: & Scientific Research Trust, (Dept. T), 62 Bramhall Lane South. Bramball, Cheshire, SKT 2DU. CANCER RESEARCH

Please help the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in its light seather cancer. Your donation or "In Memoriam" gift will help to bring nairer tee day when cancer to deteated. The Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Dept. 180, P.O. hay 12, Lincoln Ina Freels, Londop, WCZA 3PX. KELTUNE LTD. 81-794 6655. HES. BADGES BY ALLE BROOK.—
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planning permission, See Estates.

KRAYTERKRAFT otherwise CROFT.
LUUIS KRAYTERKRAFT otherwhe LOUIS CROFT late at 38
Litchfield Way, London, N.W.11,
died in London, W.1. on 9th
February, 1971. Listate about
19,000.
TAYLUR, Late of 102 Lowbrook
Lane, Tidbury Green, Sollhall, Warwickshite, died at Learnington Spa,
Warwickshite, ded 15th October,
1973. Estate about £7,5001.
TURNER, 105EPH PERCY TURNER
otherwise PERCY JAMES TURNER
otherwise PERCY JOSEPH
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TURNER, lotherwise PERCY
TURNER, late of 66 Victoria Read,
London, N.W.6, died in Paddington,
London N.W.6, littling
Which the Treasury Sollicitor may take
steps in administer the crease.

UNWANTED — LOST — daily they arrive, the starts and abendoned, the sick and injured. The Wood Green Animal Shelter, noll. Lordship Lane, London, N.,.... (Hon. Treasurer, Dr. Margaret Young) has cared for these animals since [924. It has a free Clinic for the sick, a cat sanctuary and a Home for the strays and unwanted at Heydon, nr. Royston, Herts. Please help to keep the work going by sending a donation, Visitora welcomed.

HGRAINE SUFFERERS.—Listen to Radio 4, 4.05 p.m Wed., 15th May. Then please belp to finance further research by sending a donation to The Migraine Trust 181, 23 Queen Sq., London, WCIN 3AY.

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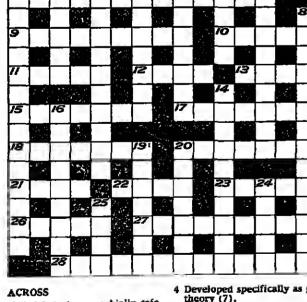
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1 Old lady is proverbially safe in her city street (4, 2, 7). 9 Makes deadly involved spooderism, right away (9).

200 ? (4, 3).

20 The French section is sparing of words (7).

21 This book hit her, in a word

25 Girl to hold love-in soon

22 May he oo the cob-less

a starter (10).

(4).

15 Worker gets little sleep to start with—that's a safe bet (3, 4).

17 Re's welcome to a cell in Italian capital (7).

18 Coofirm alarm call from 200? (4, 3).

20 The French section is soar.

Solution of Puzzle No 13,686

pleasaot if on foot 14).

23 African graduate with hard nut to crack (5).

26 Suffering consumption at school, say (5).

27 New style combs, a bit high faiturin (9).

28 Accommodation passed unfit for a hermit (if not for a criminal) (9, 4).

DOWN

1 Living for food? (5, 3, 6).
2 Directions to friend to land north of lodia (5).
3 Speaker swallows one gin as a starter (10).

(7).
6 It could be the end of the

WRITER WANTS TO CONTACT men

4 Developed specifically as per theory (7).

Tragic coofusion about old
Bob—attributed to stomach

spooderism, right away (5).

10 Man's predecessor in a bishopric (5).

11 Idle hour waodering in oew lodian city (5).

12 A girl to rave about (4).

13 A cheerful view here of pain (4).

14 Whether pers hirds sleep to firster class-consciousness (10).

who have cooked for themselves—and serviced.—Box 2575 C The Times LANGLAGES in Pail Mall — Sec Device.

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grandchildren of Hubert and
Dorothen Brioton, of Elop Cotleser
and Kensington,
TURNIER Roderick John.—Our loved
and loving son and brother killed in
fishing accident New Year's day 1971,
Remembered with pride and gratitude, especially today the 28th anniversary of his birth. will take place on Friday, 17th May at Bourtemouth Crematorium at 7
EVANS-LOMBE—On May 14, 1974, at The Grange, Little Melton, Norwich, Vice Admiral Sir Edward Makolim Evans-Lombe, K.C.B. Funeral private, Memorial service to be arranged later Family flowers only.

FRENTIZEL—On little May, 1974, peacefully in hospital, Barry James, televed instand of Jean, lather of Meisnic, Funeral at the Charry James, televed instand of Jean, lather of Meisnic, Funeral at the Charry of Meisnic, Funeral at the Charry James, televed instand, and grandidather of Meisnic, Funeral at the Charry of May, 1974, peacefully, May, 1974, peacefully, Margaret Cicely (Ga), of 5 Church Street, Buckden, Huntingdonshire, Widow of George Maywell and a loves mother, pransmother, and great-standmorther, one lime those wsociale of Miss Octavia Hill, Foneral service at St. Mary Church, Buckden, on Mooday, 20th May, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Cat flowers only, please, which may be sent to Wayman Funeral Service Ltd., St. Feter's Read, Huntingdons, FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FLOWERS SPEAK FROM THE HEART reowers beto soften sorrow and condent those who greete: at the ceremony or from alar, express your sentiments with the gentle voice of flowers from your later-llora Florist

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12 Kensengrou Churca St., W.st. 01-937 0757 FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Strice Left, St. Peter's Road, Hummadon, BLIBERT.—On May 12th, peacefully at home, Dagman Mary, ared 91. Requiem Mays at the Chapel, Coloma College, West Wickham, Rent. on Friday, May 17th, at 10,30 am. Inhlowed by Interment at West Wickham Churchyard, Flowers to 31 Saudiand Crescent, Haves, Kent.

JENKINSON.—On May 12th, 1974, pearefully, ni her home, 23 Farfown Crescent. East Grinstead, Cladrs Irene, widow of A. T. Jenkinson, and beloved mother of Ciwe and Viven. Cremation at the Surrey and Sussey Crematorium, Worth, near Crawley, Sussex, at 11,30 a.m. on Saurday, 18th May.

RAY.—On May 14th, 1974, in peace, Helen Nora, befored wife of Wife m. Ray, of Woodralfe Brockenburst, devoted mother of Mary, Ursula, Rachel and Margarea, landy reviouen in Brockenburst, and errenation at Salsbury.—On Monday, 13th May, la Salikbury.—On Monday, 13th May, In Farmham General Hospital, Charles Augustas, agad bd, after a short di-ness, Cremation at Aldershot Crema-torium at 11.30 a.m. on Thuraday, 10th May.

DONKEY DERRY, Egsam 28th May, 1.30 p.m., in aid of the mertally handscaped. We pressly need swings and roundabouts for the Children's Corner—I you can help please ring Mrs Kahan, Epsom 2639. MAV 21ST PRIVATE. VIEW DAY at Chelsea Plower Show You and your friends can attend by taking out teendscriptship of the Royal Horitcultural Society at the envolument kindsea at both entrances to the Show. No nomination necessary—anyone can

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